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#### THE SILVER LINING.

There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of tears; Yet the sun shines out the brighter

When the stormy tempest clears There's never a garden growing

With roses in every plot;
There's never a heart so hardened
But it has one tender spot;
We have only to prune the border,
To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasan But has bitter with the swe But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet; And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night;
The tints that gleam in the morni

At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

But the waking makes us sad There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; At the troubles we have had.

There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears There's never a life so happy

## A New Year's Story.

From the Somerville Journal.

HOSPITALITY HALL.

Mason, Plasterer & Stucco Worker. fences. It was a day when people abroad pulled up their coat collars high around the "Ay, John," responded the moth now found its way down the neck and into to day." the eyes; a day when people did not go abroad who had no business out, and when those within instinctively drew their cloththe bleak and cheerless scene without.

House and Job Carpenter, Mary, and their adopted daughter, Julia he arrived in Boston, accepted it, and was Gray, sat in the well-warmed, though spare- three days at sea, before his parents received ly furnished best room in John Warden's the letter announcing his departure.

> John Warden was a man of apparently some sixty years of age, albeit, his hair, which was as white as the snow which fell so rapidly without, would have led one to pelieve that he was older; but the ruddy cheeks and still bright and sparkling eyes and his tall, unbent form furnished a better present to be respected and honored among

His wife, Mary Warden, was not quite so were wrinkles on her brow and in her face, which time had never drawn there. Her eyes were mild and gentle and beamed with she had since her marriage been simply known as John Warden's wife; but she glo- the tear of feeling:

ried in that title. couple, was a beautiful woman of twenty-five; a blonde-brunette, if the term may be allowed, with hair like sunshine and dark. elting eyes. She was tall and graceful of form, and carried herself like a duchess; but she had none of the liveliness and vivacity of youth about her. Her face was sad, her voice low and pathetic in tone; and in manner, she seemed to be as old as the

The three persons described constituted John Warden's family. John and Mary Warden had had several children, but they had all died in infancy, except one, a boy, who had grown up the counterpart of his faden, as he was called to distinguish him from nis father, was a noble youth, brave, manly, **BOOTS** and SHOES enerous, a loving and dutiful son; and in likely to be perpetuated. But Jack War-

ey, and a young woman of nineteen do against a rich stern man accustomed to have his will obeyed, and that man Julia's father.

John Warden has been several times to the gate, and looked along the road on both his will obeyed, and that man Julia's father.

John Warden has been several times to the gate, and looked along the road on both his will obeyed, and that man Julia's father.

He cannot see far, for "Perhaps the old gentleman will tell us" Just and benevolent John Warden was but not a soul thus far has he seen.

grieved and Mary Warden wept.

thing had happened when you and I were road. courting, could I have forgotten you?".

would have been impossible."

"Very well," then, said brave old John man of God. Warden, straightening himself up with an effort. "This matter has got to be met bravely. John Warden's son will never inherit legitimately the title his father has worn, if he persists in forcing his attentions on a young lady in opposition to the wishes of her faiher, and her wishes."

won't do it. Trust me, I shan't speak to her again; I shan't speak to her."

while he responded to Jack's pressure with the other, "therefore we will give Jack a It was the last day of the year; a wild holiday; we will send him away from here stormy day. The snow was falling heavily, for awhile, won't we mother?" and he smiled, but in small flakes which were tossed and while the great tears rolled down his cheeks whirled about by the wind and piled up in heaps in corners and against the sides of ing, at the thought of the self-proposed sep-

"Ay, John," responded the mother; "if

So Jack left his home and his parents and Neither John Warden nor his wife coning closer about them as they gazed upon templated more than a temporary separation from their son, in giving and seconding this About three o'clock in the afternoon of advice; but Jack who had studied medicine, his wild and stormy day, the last of the Year having received an offer of a position as surof our Lord, 18-, John Warden, his wife geon on board a ship bound for China, after

Old John Warden was deeply grieved, but

"God's will be done.

Sixteen months later a letter reached them survivor of the ship's crew. The letter conin his smile truly captivating, and when he light toward which he crawled, and found it spoke, his tones were full of a rich tenderness inexpressibly pleasing, and to those used to harsh words, so touching as to start the tears. Noble John Warden he had been called in his youth, inst and hencylour formed me that of all nights that was a safe to make a sast the sailor. "Maynap Her air is no longer dejected and weary-like you've seen a mess-mate of mine pass this way to-day?" he added.
"No; no one has passed our house to went on, "and the missionary's wife including the power of the deportment has disappeared. Her bosom is heaving, her eyes sparkling, and her cheeks are suffused with a bright called in his youth, just and benevolent
John Warden in his maturer years, and now

formed me that of all nights that was a sayouth, for on that night her father
keg of tar that this is him now," said the
dinary lovliness. he was called gentle John Warden in his and brothers were saved from drowning by agilor, as the bell rang.

Honorable titles, all of them, and, a family, near Peterhead, in Scotland, who Julia ushered in a ma more than all, in youth, manhood and green were holding family worship at midnight, against the storm. A scarf was tied around to his side and pulling the hat from his head; old age he had been Good John Warden. praying the old year out, and singing the his neck, which almost hid his face, and his "she loved you well, but she had been What higher claims than these could a man new year in, and who heard the cries of her broad-b father and brothers, and went to their res- his brows. He was evidently a sailor too, dient to your parents." cue. On every Old Years' Day this pious and was greeted by the other as mess-mate woman throws open her doors to all comers, old as her husband, but she showed her age and all night a light burns in her window, to fully declining a bowl of soup. more. Her hair was quite white, and there direct the weary steps of the wayfarer to her

hospitable home. ove-like expression, and her face still that He had spared their son. When John all our lives worth mentioning. If agreeashowed the traces of the beauty which had Warden arose, he did what he had never ble, the first comer will begin been her possession in youth. She was one done in his life before; he swore an oath, of those women who are all tenderness. She had never had any marked individuality; carries it, gives in with a blush to the recording angel, and which is blotted out with chant. I had all my life been a moderate ered her.

Julia Gray, the adopted daughter of the from his knees, "if ever a poor man or wo- me, and my constitution became less able to the reader imagine the joy that filled all man passes my door on a New Year's Day, stand the strain put upon it, that I had ac or any other day, for that matter, without quired a habit I could not well give up. As ner and a warm stove to sit at, and without creased quantity of spirit, while the body behaving a dollar in their pockets to help them on their road, may I be—yes, Mary, I'll say it, may I be—!" and gentle John Warden looked exceedingly fierce, albeit his lips weakness the subject of prayer, but all to no Nobody heard him; there was nobody quivered and his eyes glistened.

eeping and smiling too, to see her husband in this new role, "don't swear." "Swear!" cried John, "Mary, from this

day out, this house is Hospitality Hall."

Warden has stood at his cottage gate and invited every wayfarer he saw pass, into his home, to partake of his JOSIAH LEATHE, JR.,

den after attaining the age of twenty-one fell
in love with Julia Gray. Small blame to
gentle John Warden. He has sustained

vainly begged for to buy bread. I went on
you this house would be blessed?" film for that, for she was worthy to be the many losses, and has been obliged to mort-from bad to worse, until I was sent to prison bride of a prince. Love, although blind, always finds opportunities to disclose itself, them. He has not heard from his son for adopted the life of a tramp, and here you see AT THE OLO STAND ON UNION ST.

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John Nov. 20, 1877.

The flame was muto the beautiful Julia. The flame was muto the beautiful Julia. The flame was muto the mother's face and brow. Why is it that

John Warden sighed. It was indeed piliblowed! if this isn't a sell; he never told me

As for the sailor, he could only sit and
to the beautiful Julia. The flame was muto the men's face and brow. Why is it that

John Warden sighed. It was indeed piliblowed! if this isn't a sell; he never told me

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hers. They dreamed along for six months the noblest and best of God's people are able to hear this old man, with one foot in a word about it—never told me a word about or so, and then Julia's father found it out.

He was rich and Jack's parents were comparatively poor. He could not countenance man. He knows that his house will be sold many men will take the pledge, on New it."

sometimes so heavily afflicted? But John the grave, making good resolutions. But it."

"Now," said old John Warden, falling on his knees, "let us pray. Let us give thanks her lover except to inform him of her father's notes which he has given, yet, true to his New Year's Day, to be thrown aside in a found." commands. Like a dutiful daughter, Julia did as she was told, although, like Galileo, who asserted that the sun revolved and the world stood still, and added, "the world to daid and the volves for all that," she supplemented her

"Forget her," said gentle Mary Warden, Bible on his knee, and is about to read aloud day?" to his wife

So John Warden read the 90th Psalm-"Oh no, no, no!" cried Mary Warden, as that wonderful composition entitled a prayer she clasped her husband's hand. "That of Moses, and in the grandeur and magnifi- departure, and was found to be bankrupt, them the story of the Old Year's Night, when cence of its language, fully worthy of the "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place

in all generations." What a magnificent introduction!

The deep, rich, tender tones of John War-den's voice thrilled his listeners, and when he came to the verse, "O satisfy us early with thy mercy, that we may be glad and re-"I won't do it, father," cried Jack, impulsively, clasping his father's hand; "I fervently, "He will; he will."

But my Jack I will never see again, and our Julia is as much a widow as if she had been Just then Julia said, "Here is a stranger

John Warden met him at the door. He warm a welcome as if he had been a million-

After he had been seated at the fire, Julia produced a pair of woolen stockings, and John Warden brought a pair of shoes, and the tramp put them on.

"Now," said he, as he fastened the last shoe, "now may God bless this house." "And He will bless this house," he added

Soon it grew dark, and one of the uppe the invitation, "Come in; Welcome." After dark there was another arrival,-

home, who had missed the stage, and was so anxious to be with those he loved, that he resolved to foot it through the storm. That was what he said after being seated.

"Pleasant moorings here," he observed, looking around.

John Warden sighed, and a tear glistened in Mary Warden's eye.

"Is this what you call your permanent an chorage?" the sailor asked.

stating that he had been wrecked, and, with the exception of the cabin boy, was the sole be mine no longer. My home and farm are Mary Warden. mortgaged to their full value, or nearly so, Julia had risen from her seat, and is standidea of his years. He was what one would tained the additional information that he had and I have received notice that, pursuant to ing in an attitude of attention, listening to deal a man of fine presence. There was a benevolence in his glance, and a sweetness undoubtedly have perished but for seeing a to-morrow."

and I have received noted that, product the sailor's words. As he speaks, she crosses the room and takes a seat near him.

"Then I'll bet a bucket of rum against a glow, that adds a rare charm to her extraor-

Julia ushered in a man well wrapped up

He took a seat in the shadow, after thank-"As we are all strangers to each other,"

said John Warden, "perhaps it might en When John Warden read that letter to his liven the time a little to hear cach other's widest extent, and he seemed petrified. wife they both knelt down and thanked God stories. Perhaps there have been events in

"I have no objection to tell my story," 'Now," said noble John Warden, rising to my grave; but I found as years grew upo eing succored, without having a good din- the appetite I had formed demanded an in- the window, put his head out, and cried: uivered and his eyes glistened. purpose. I went on and on until I became a there. The snow only came in at the open "Oh, John, John," said Mary Warden, drunkard. Now of all sad sights there is window, but the shouting of this invitation streets. My wife tried every means to re- without: form me, and failing, went to the grave with a broken heart. Then I was left alone in Don't ye stand out there in the cold. the world, for all my children were dead. I For six years, every old year's day, John failed in business, and soon found myself in he had a lame leg, caused by falling down the street. Then I used to hang about the stairs when he was drunk, he danced around saloons, waiting to be asked to drink. Young | the room and shouted: men had pity on my gray hairs, and spent

declaration not to see him again, with the ox-tail soup for all who call, and a warm sea the best part of my life, have been darkness and storm: words, "I will never love anybody else but welcome, too, which in itself is something. It wrecked a dozen of times, chased by pirates "Come right in; come in; don't ve stand you Jack." What could a young man of is three o'clock in the afternoon, however, once or twice, have doubled the Horn and twenty-one with no profession and no monand, contrary to custom, nobody has called. the Cape of Good Hope as many times as I here to night."

Jack went home and told his parents all. the thin, sand-like snow is drifting heavily. his story first," said the sailor in the shad- under the hammer. ow. "I should like to know why it is that He is now seated near the stove with the he throws open his house to all comers to

"I will tell you my story, gentlemen, "Forget her, Mary," said old John Warden, while a tear glistened in his eye "Forget her, Mary, my dear; suppose such a the window, knitting and watching the window watching wa that Squire Gray died shortly after Jack's his estate being involved to such an extent Julia to some rich man, but he died before | Hall. took Julia to his home and heart as well. 'She was my Jack's sweetheart," he said, and I wanted to say when Jack came home married and buried her husband."

John Warden ceased and the silence was "Therefore," continued old John Warden, patting his son's head with one hand, and nearly shoeless, but he received as sigh from Julia, and a half-stifled sob from the mother, for on this day of all days, her mind and heart were full of her son.

The sailor in the shadow said never removed, further down upon his brows, and at intervals blew his nose with vehemence.

"It's your time now, messmate," said the other sailor; "pay out the line, old man. you can tell a yarn with the best of them. throat and pulled their hats over their brows, and when in spite of such protection, the break my heart to see him grieving from day to what's going on here."

The Lord's eyes ain't blind Lord bless you, sir (to ad John Warden)

Twe hearn him tell a yarn at night that will cure him, for it would after a pause. "The Lord's eyes ain't blind Lord bless you, sir (to ad John Warden)

Twe hearn him tell a yarn at night that will cure him, for it would after a pause." I've hearn him tell a yarn at night that would make you wish he'd keep on talking oms of the house was lighted up, and a forever. All full and by, too; no tackings transparency placed in the window, bearing in it. Smooth sea, fair wind, and stun' sails set; everything straight up and down like a bucket of pump water. He can do it. Come,

sailor going to spend the holidays at his messmate, pay out the log." "Well, says the sailor, pullling his hat still further down over his eyes, and speaking in a somewhat gruff voice, "I was born not far from here, in fact, very near here." "Ah!" says John Warden, "who were

your parents?" "All that will come out as I go- along,"

says the sailor. ed me, and I went to sea," the sailor pro-

"Why, that's just like our Jack," says "Hard lines!" sasd the sailor. "Mayhap Her air is no longer dejected and weary-like.

> ', She rejected me," continues the sailor. "No, she didn't," cries Julia, springing

And then Julia fell upon her knees and blood hysterically. Old John Warden having never had anything to cling to. I sobbed hysterically. Old John Warden rose from his chair on witnessing Julia's extraordinary conduct, and gazed upon the His eyes were opened to their acre lot.

'its-its Jack." A moment later, father and son were in

As for Mary Warden, she had recognized with my two sisters thrown in for ballast. drinker, and thought I should continue one a cry. When she returned to conscious-

The old tramp ran up stairs, and, raising 'come in; come in everybody; there's joy

none sadder than the spectacle of a man did the old man good. It relieved his full whose hair has been whitened with the frosts | heart, and before he shut down the window, of age, reeling from intoxication, in the he sang out again to the trees and fences

"Come right in; come and rejoice with us.

Then he went down stairs, and although

And, having exhausted himself, he sat

such a connection, and peremptorily forbade

Julia to hold any further intercourse with

Julia to hold any further intercourse with

Tear's Day, to be broken shortly. How many young ladies will begin diaries on dead and is alive again, was lost and is

Jack Warden brought home enough to satisfy the demands of his father's creditors, and Hospitality Hall did not go

It still throws open its doors on Old Year's Night, and all wayfarers have a warm wel-There are two Mrs. Wardens the beginning of this story, and added other to the patter of little footsteps, ann when information unknown to the reader, viz:- the children are tired with play, the old tramp gathers them around him, and tells their father came home from sea, and when as to leave his daughter penniless. He had hoped to retrieve his fortunes by marrying days with the Warden family of Hospitality

#### A SUMMER JOURNEY.

"If he cannot love me when he hears I am a poor shop girl, he cannot love me at

All very well in theory, but very poor in practice. I fold up Fred Langley's offer of marriage, and sit down to write him that, before he makes any further plans with me for one of them, he must know that I'm one of those superfluous beings, a girl who came into this world with no especial place prepared for her; that I have clerked at Sharp & Sniper's ever since I was seventeen-and I am now twenty-three; that I have two young sisters depending on me for support, growing up in gawky, ill-clad ugliness, a

shade plainer than myself even. Some way, when I first met him at that pleasant summer resort, the first breath I had out of Sharp & Sniper's store for over two years, I was so happy I forgot to mention the scrubbing life I had left behind me

at home, and I was glad to forget it. How should he, being a man, know the dress I were had been turned twice, that I trimmed my bonnet myself; that the diamond ring I wore I had borrowed from my sister, being the unvalued relic of some forgotten lover of hers; that the beauty he said was in my face was due to my happiness in his society? For I do think the old saving. 'Be good and you will be happy," ought to

How did he know that charming naivete f mine was learned in trying to induce customers to buy?

Old Sniper always says when he expects to sell a large bill of goods to a customer: "Let Miss Jo manage him; she can smile the dollars out of his pockets, if any one

So I smile and smile, yet I am no villain, for they are enforced and impudent smiles for my bread and butter.

How round and rosy I grew in those few weeks of ecstatic joy! What walks and rides we had up and down the ravines! What charming sails through the dells, through Witch's Gulch, and about the Dev-

How brilliant and agreeable and how handsome my Fred was! Dare I call him my Fred, before he knows that I clerk at Sharp & Sniper's? ly confess that I do not like to take care of

have grown up stiff and straight all by my self, like a weed in the middle of a bare, ten Perhaps I will not make such a bad wife, having been no trouble or expense to any e since I can remember, I do not see why I should be so very much trouble now, even

ick as Julia, but her joy overpow-She fainted in her chair without When she returned to conscioussheets of paper writing an answer that shall be frank and truthful and yet ladylike. I inform him, in my most genteel manner, that he must marry three when he leads me

Still, Fred must know all about the poverty

I send it off in a pink envelope, my heart

beating a painful tatto, as I think of his elegant sister he has described to me, and he member of the Legislature

I pieced down my sister Sophia's one summer silk for her, that I bought at such a bargain, thinking peradventure there might be a wedding soon. I do not scold May when she comes home late from the picnic with my best sash drenched and soaked through, my lace fichu torn, and her toes through both her boots, and creeps into bed beside me. I hug her into my arms instead, with that hungry, unsatisfied longing for kisses and caresses; but she only says, "You strangle me Jo, you soft mushy thing!" and moves along out of my reach

My name was never Jo, but I have always been called this on account of my enforced manly accomplishments.

For a week I sing about the house like a lark; the next week I do not sing so much; about, heavy-eyed and slow, and burst into

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. 1878.

With the present number the Journal enters upon a new year and a new volume, and vish our numerous readers a Happy New Year. We believe that the year 1878 will be a better year than 1877 in a great many respects. The times which have been so hard, may not be very much less so, but our ability to bear them is becoming greater, and an easier adjustment of the burden is the result. The prospect for business is much more encouraging, and there is more confidence in entering on the new year, than has been observed for some time. Massachusetts must learn the lesson of small figures, says Speaker Long, and she has been a most careful student of them, and the les son is almost if not quite learned. The prev alent feeling that the bottom has been reached, that we know the worst, helps to put the people in good condition for the coming year, and we shall be surprised if 1878 does not prove a good year.

To our readers, with whom we have held pleasant relations for so long a time, we hope to continue in friendly bonds, and as we enter with a cheerful heart upon the duties of Bank is put into the hands of receivers, and the coming year, it is with the desire that we words of encouragement, and hope and cheer, and contribute our share to gaged to the Bank, would be put to great inthe general good. And so we say, not alone with the old formality, but with hearty good will to everybody, we wish you one and all being obliged to respond to a demand for A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Legislature organized on Wednesday without delay, everything going carefully prepared programme. All the old officers were re-elected. The Legislature went to church at the New Old South, and heard an excellent sermon from Rev. James L. Hill, of Lynn. The Governor delivered his inaugural on Wednesday. The Committees will be announced on Monday Speaker Long gave a brief but very practical address, and if the members are actua ted by th same spirit as that which appears in the Speaker's address, the session will be remarkable for its brevity and wisdom.

SKATING .- The ice has formed on the ponds during the recent still, cold weather, and was in excllent shape for skating before the snow squalls of Wednesday night. We hope the boys will escape this year the horrors of a drowning accident. As a help to any who may break through the ice, the Selectmen have voted to place ladders and ropes at Horn Pond. We hope they may treacherous ice.

NARROW GUAGE. - The Narrow Guage progresses. The towns of Woburn, Winchester and Medford are willing to have it go through their limits. Arlington Selectmen refused. Schouler in favor, Peck and Durgin opposed. The road will not go through their town at all, and it was only Mystic Pond as well as on the west side. grant the request of the managers.

RE-ELECTED .- Mr. George A. Marden, of the Lowell Courier, was re-elected Clerk of the House on Wednesday. Mr. C. S. Os-burn struck an old man between the Milk field Republican, received 27, and Mr. Marden 142. We congratulate Bro. Marden or his success in attaining again to the honorable post he so ably fills, and the Legislature in securing the services of so efficient a

If silver is to be remonetized, why cannot the silver dollar be made a little thicker, and so contain one hundred cents, or a gold dollar's worth of silver? If this could be done, much of the opposition to silver would cease, but the attempt to palm off ninety-two cents as a dollar ought not to be attempted by honest men.

A western newspaper has improved on the original plan, and now says: communication will be published in this paper unless accompanied by the full name of Acorn, a new style of character for him to the writer and a five dollar bill. These are assume. Of course Marvin and Mrs. Canton antee of good faith."

CALENDAR .- We offer to-day to ever subscriber, a convenient calendar for 1878-9. We print it on heavy paper and fold it into the papers. Those of our readers who would like a copy on card board can have it on application at this office.

William E. Chandler, of New Hampe, has written a letter to his fellow citwhich pretty effectually "stirred up the an

Snow .- A slight fall of snow was experienced Wednesday night, but the wind blew it all about, and we must wait until some future time before we can have sleigh-

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

There was a steady stream of book holdouring into the Five Cents Savings street and drew the money. out. About \$10,000 was paid out.

bank was considerably less. A few went

and the Commissioners applied to the Su-preme Court, and one was granted. Actermine whether or not the injunction shall appeared highly pleased with it. be perpetual. In the meantime official examination will be made of the affairs of the Bank, and the result of the examination will determine the decision of the Court. If the A. R., by Past Commander, John L. Park a settlement is forced, suffering cannot be avoided. Those whose estates were mortconvenience, and in many instances to seri-ous loss, perhaps the loss of their estates, by settlement.

Messrs. J. D. Tidd and A. E. Thompson of the Board of Trustees are engaged in auditing the accounts, and will present their on as smoothly as if in accordandace with a report at the annual meeting, which occurs to-day (Friday).

a bad thing. Many have drawn out their small savings, and not knowing just where hey may safely put them, the money will be spent, perhaps in some cases squandered, nd the saving habit abandoned. The mennever be needed, but every citizen should drawers. When this became apparent, the Fisk, Newton; Joshua E. Eldredge, Somerbe grateful to the Selectmen for placing wisest way was to shut down and to let all ville; B. F. Lewis, Townsend; Charles H these implements within reach of any of share alike. If the Bank was to suspend at Davis, Wakefield; Eben W. Fiske, Walwhose lives may be endangered on the all, it should have done so on Saturday But the belief was strong that the run last. would only be of short duration, and confined to a small class of depositors. As the case stands now, the Commissioners will make a rigid examination. If they think the interests of all concerned will be best served by a resumption, they will so report, and the injunction will be removed. If they think laid out so at the solicitation of many of its state. We advise patience, as the best citizens. It can run down on the east side of thing to cultivate. We cannot hurry the hope for the best.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Last Sat votes. Mr. A. M. Bridgman, of the Spring- was badly mangled, especially his face. He was picked up, put aboard the train, and died before reaching Boston. The body was taken to the House of Reception to upon him it is believed that he was the Rev. Albert Case, who was a canvasser for the Golden Rule. Mr. Case came to Boston from the South, and had formerly been Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, of Charleston, S. C.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT .- The opening ment by Manager Parker in Grand Army Hall, was a good one. Prof. Baldwin exhibited rare skill as a juggler, and the im itations by Harry Bryant were very pleas · Mr. Parker, assisted by Mrs. Cantor "No and Mr. Fletcher, gave a sketch from "Too-Acorn, a new style of character for him to not requested for publication, but as a guar- were comical. Masters Moody and Fletcher did very well as the orchestra. The audi nce was a good one for a first night.

THE PHALANX BALL .- The Phalanx have ngaged Edmand's Band for their annual ball, the 25th inst. The floor tickets, the price of which is set at \$1.50, are now in the hands of the members of the company. No houses to open outward. Arrangements are gallery tickets will be sold this year, it being the intention of the company to reserve at the Chemical Works to and from the Rum-the gallery for the use and convenience of ford School on stormy and severely cold izens, upon the President and his policy, those holding floor tickets. The floor wil days. be under the direction of Capt. Richardson All arrangements for 'he reception of guests will be under the effective superintendence of Lieut. Wyer.

FALSE ALARM.—On Friday last, about six o'clock, P. M., the East Woburn gong blew an alarm which started the Department from When the Legislature was qualified village, no fire was found, but it was learned When the Legislature was qualified by Gov. Rice last Wednesday, three of the members "affirmed."

willage, no fire was found, but it was learned that a brush fire near the Glue Factory had caused the alarm.

Thumb married?" Yes, sir. Notwithstand caused the alarm.

CONCERT.-The Concert last Wednesday evening in the First Congregational Church, being the closing entertainment of the La-Bank last Saturday afternoon, and a good many people stood around on the sidewalks on. But there was no excitement and no rush, and everything proceeded in the regu-lar and quiet way for which the Bank is overture on the organ by Mr. J. C. Buck;

The credit of Massachusetts never stood better. There are no special liabilities outnoted. The Treasurer, Mr. James N. Dow, appeared quite at his ease, carefully example appeared appear ined each book offered for settlement, and piano throughout the concert, playing the after properly adjusting the matter, made accompaniments to the vocal parts. Mr. stallments of the funded debts are believed to be ample. A steady reduction has been anter properly adjusting the matter, made out a check on the First National Bank for the amount due, and the holder went across gized for the severe cold of his first tenor, of about \$190,000 in the ordinary expendi-The Bank and the absence of his second base. A Mr. tures of last year over those of 1876, and agdid a fair business at receiving deposits, Gove had taken his place, and the labor of gregating \$200,000 since 1875. The de about the usual number appearing for the "naturalizing him into the Swedish lan-purpose of depositing, apparently not at all guage" had been considerable, but they reached even nearly \$1,000,000 during the the anxiety of others to draw would do the best they could. They then same period. The State tax for the ensuing On Monday the number of drafts on the sen's voice was indeed in a terrible condiquietly in and drew out their money, and his audience with a desire to hear him some- facts show that the finances of the Common quietly in and drew out their money, and then wondered where they should put it.

The Bank paid out about \$6,000.

On Tuesday evening the Trustees had a meeting and a thorough examination of the affairs was had. It was shown that the Bank had a surplus of \$13,000, and about \$5000 was well received, and gave a recitative and would be due the present week from stock dividends. The sentiment of the meeting was in favor of continuing business as usual on Wednesday, and paying all who called.

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cordingly all business was suspended at the
Bank until the 17th inst., a week from next
song by the Quartette. The concert was a
to the panic of 1873. The exhibits of the Thursday, when a hearing will be had to de- very satisfactory one, and the large audience

> PUBLIC INSTALLATION .- The following of ficers were installed in Burbank Post 33, G. er, on Thursday evening :-

S. V. C., Charles T. Wood, J. V. C., George H. Ayer, Q. D., Newell Z. Tabor, Adjutant, William H. Matthews, Surgeon, Loren Searle, Chaplain, J. H. Nason,

O. D., B. F. Story, O. G., L. B. Spinney. There was quite a large attendance of the friends of the Post. The exercises were en livened with remarks by Commander Hill The suspension of the Bank, looked upon Comrades Wood, Nason and Parker, and vo in any light, cannot but be regarded as a public cal and instrumental music by Miss Maracalamity. The loss of confidence in all finant. The Post now numbers 77. They nancial institutions which this will cause, is propose holding a fair in their hall next

DEPUTY SHERIFFS .- Sheriff Kimball ha appointed the following deputies, who were qualified on Thursday :- Samuel G. Reed tal sufferings of those who were not among and Peter Tarbell, of Aver, Ezra Morse, of hose who made the run on the bank, will Ashland, John B. Moore, of Concord, Ira e considerable, for the uncertainty of their Taylor, of Cambridge, Luther L. Parker and cases, and the disappointment that they did not join in the run will be hard to bear. Charles J. Adams, East Cambridge; William C. Dillingham, Everett; Simeon F. Twitch-It matters little how it began. The fact re-mains that the run was made, and that while Jonathan Whittemore, Hopkinton; Charles the first to withdraw were those of foreign H. Robinson, Hudson; Jefferson Bancroft birth, whose fears would naturally be easily and Henry C. Cushing, Lowell; Charles F excited, the run had begun to spread among a heavier class of depositors, and capitalists W. W. Saville, Medford; Moses Briggs, and holders of trust funds were among the Melrose; William Nutt, Natick; John M tham; Horace Collamore, Woburn.

NEW YEARS' DAY AND EVE.-New Year's Day is a holy day of obligation with Catholics, and services were held at the Catholic Church at 6 and 9 A. M., and 71 P. M. The old year was watched out, and '78 welcomed at its very beginning by several merry com-A sociable was held in Central panies. it best for the Bank to stop they will so House Hall, by the ladies connected with harmonies during the coming months:-Commissioners, nor change the date of hear-selves in games and social pleasures. There Somerville received the matter favorably, and at the meeting this week no doubt will us give our attention to something else and employees of Russell's shoe stock manufactory at G. A. R. Hall. About fifty couples

TOM THUMB. - The "great" and only Gen. Tom Thumb, now on a triumphal new year. good, of Salem, a member of the House, was Row and East Cambridge stations, inflicting his principal opponent, and captured 64 injuries which soon proved fatal. His body burn in his way next Thursday, when the burn in his way next Thursday, when the children, old and young, can have an opportheir train several other little people, not their train several other little people, and their train several other little people, not their train several other little people, not several other litt their train several other little people, not await identification, but from papers found quite so noted, but who will help amuse and interest their audience. See advertisement.

> RUNAWAY.-Last Saturday the arrival of the noon train frightened the Poor Farm life saving. horse, standing at Norris's Grain Mill. The horse came up street on a run, and in trying to turn into Everett Street, fell on the con crete walk. The front wheels became detached, and the horse continued down Everett Street with them, and stopped at the first turn. No damage.

Y. M. A .- The Young Men's Association of the Baptist Church, gave a good entertainment Tuesday evening. There was speaking, singing and instrumental music, and an original discussion of an important in regard to aiding a Soldiers Home, was postquestion, and the evening concluded with a laughable shadow pantomime, illustrative of the distractions and extractions inci-dental to the tooth question.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the regular meet ing Tuesday evening, it was voted to ar range the outer doors on all the schoolto be made to convey the 21 scholars living at the Chemical Works to and from the Run

The Ladies' Charitable Reading Soci ety of the First Congregational Church held their annual re-union and supper on Thurs day evening. This society has been in ex istence more than half a century, and thes annual re-unions always assemble a large number of the older members.

THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL.

The Governor delivered his inaugural ad-iress on Thursday. He announces that this

sang, "What beams so bright." Mr. Ol- year will show a reduction of \$500,000 over tion, but he went through his part, and left no less than \$1,000,000 since 1875. These

well taken, and the audience gave good evi- out of employment, and the Governor be lieves that our industries are steadily worksavings banks, showing an increase of 486 depositors and \$1,265,871 in deposits over the previous year, would seem to confirm

The Governor doesn't say a word about the temperance question. Perhaps he con-siders it settled. He commends to the careful attention of the Legislature the subject of fostering industrial art education, adding an excellent argument therefor. Another important recommendation is that in favor of enacting a law authorizing, and in large cit ies requiring, school boards to appoint medical officer, whose duty shall be to give advice as an expert on all questions relating to the sanitary condition of the school houses or to the health of the pupils. He recom mends the abolition of the State Detective force, and the substitution of a smaller service of not more than ten or twelve officers to be under the immediate direction of the Attorneys. He adheres to his former expressed views on the Hoosac Tunnel ques

The volunteer militia of the Common wealth is composed of 8775 enlisted men and is proposed to be located. A hearing was 373 commissioned officers; making a total of set for Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at the 1148 men in the force. The enrolled militia for 1877 numbers 217,239, an increase of 1130 over that of 1876. The Governor thinks recommend a change in the militia laws at present.

A proper representation of the products of nmended, and a protest is made against national credit or impair the national faith. The Southern policy of President Haves is ndirectly and very mildly endorsed, and the stract question, and the sentiment of the with the purpose of the President to carry out needed reforms.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL .- The following "compliments of the season," copied from the Woburn *Advertiser*, breathe the right spirit, and taken as the key-note for the year, indicate that the harp is to be attuned to welcome

take along.

It is a good thing to form good resolutions at the beginning of the year, but far better to carry them into practice during the year. Now, with good will to all, standing upon the threshold of 1878, thinking of the many joys and sorrows past, and the untried scene to come, we wish all our readers a happy

SELECTMEN.—Regular meeting Thursday afternoon. All present but Cummings of December.

The Committee on Police were instructed to offer a reward for the detection and conoffer a reward for the detection and con273 Being a Boy, Charles Dudley Warner.
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BEREAVEMENT .- Dr. and Mrs. Ephrain Cutter are again sadly bereaved by the death of their only surviving daughter. Her death was caused by the entrance of an orange seed into a portion of the intestines where the presence of a foreign substance is always fatal.

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SOLDIERS' HOME.—The hearing before the Military Committee of the Selectmen or Wednesday evening, to consult with citizen poned until the committee are called to gether by their secretary. No citizens ap-

B. & L. R. R.—The annual meeting of the Boston & Lowell Railroad was held on Wednesday. J. G. Abbot, W. A. Burke Thomas Talbot, Edwin Morey and T. J. Coolidge were chosen Directors.

and battery, \$5 and costs. Bernard Mullen, John Ryan, Joseph Lenahan, J. O. Sin clair, single drunks, \$3 and costs. The arrests for drunkenness in De-

COURT RECORD .- Wm. Jackson, assault

ODD FELLOWS .- The Odd Fellows elected much. officers for the ensuing term, at their las meeting.

they were 14.

The fourth of January, and no sleigh-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

We have received four co egard to the "Few Questions" we pro pounded last week. No. 1 answered 4 corpounded last week. No. 1 answered 4 correctly and 6 incorrectly; No. 2 gave 6 right, and 4 wrong; No. 3 answered but nine of the questions, 5 right and 4 wrong; No. 4 the questions, 5 right and 4 wrong; No. 4 gave six right and 4 wrong. Mr. Frank L. Brown, of Winchester, the sender of No. is entitled to the prize. We give below, the

near Eliot, also crossing Dyke street, following near the river to Western avenue, cross ing that avenue near Blackstone street crossing Pleasant street at the junction of Florence, passing east of the magazine to the Attorney General and the several District Grand Junction Railroad, and following that to nearly opposite Decatur street, on the river, then south of Atlantic avenue, crossing Charles river directly to the foot of Pinckney street in Boston, where the depot

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF .- The Selectmen at the companies are too small, but will not their meeting took means to bring to justice certain evil disposed persons, who go abou during certain seasons of the year with shot guns, and when no game is found by them, our industries at the Paris Exhibition is rec- they make targets of the street signs. These signs in some localities have to be frequently legislation by Congress that will impair the replaced, only to be riddled with shot, split in pieces, and again destroyed. Smaller boys, taking example from their older friends, think it smart to throw stones and deface civil service question is discussed as an ab- and injure sign boards, street lamps, and Commonwealth is declared to be in accord The town intends to prosecute those who

Cambridge City Hall.

Don't carry your old spite and malice into the new year. It is not a pleasant load to

ton" Pen Portraits. Wm. S. Ro

Adams.

8005 The Matchless Mystery and other Sermons. Charles H. Spurgeon.

8006 All Around a Palette. Lizzie W. Champ-

SLIGHT FIRE. -On Tuesday afternoon, the coof of J. P. Crane's currying shop caught fire from sparks from the chimney. It was extinguished by the workmen without a gen eral alarm. Damage, about \$50, which was

SURPRISE PARTIES .- These pleasant gath rings have been quite frequent of late. During the past week there have been surprise parties at the houses of W. A. Cole gate, A. G. French, P. Ryan and others, and all are spoken of as very enjoyable.

ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY .- Prof. Magner the horse trainer, who exhibited his prowess in Woburn on Friday last, was arrested in nber 1877 were 17. In December 1876 to a horse he was handling. We hear it enterprise ought to be encouraged. stated, however, that the prosecution was a malicious one, and if so, will not amount to

eaders will remember Miss Florence K. Holden, daughter of the late Major Holden of Woburn. She was a member of the

West. Until recently she was connected with the Mary Institute in St. Louis. We have seen a recent copy of St. Louis Globe Democrat, in which a correspondent, writing from Greenville, Illinois, gives the following minute account of Miss Holden's mar-

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3. Continuati.

Norvithistanding the gloony Christmas weather, a very cheerful event occurred in our little city yesterday, when at 11 o'clock the wedding hells called to the matrinonial attention. The state of the continue the series below, and will be seen the first complete set of correct events. The first paper machine and the Journal one year to the person sending us the first complete set of correct events. The first state for regalization of the state of the Brainard.

prise visit last Wednesday evening, on the cocasion of the tenth anniversary of their wedding day. Between forty and fifty were present and brought with them numerous articles of tin ware. The evening was very pleasantly passed and Symmes Corner was in its right element.

by Miss Jessie McDonald, of Reading. The exercises were highly entertaining and the affair passed off successfully. The proceeds at lowest cash prices, call on John I. Munroe & Co., 96 Main street.

by Miss Jessie McDonald, of Reading. The exercises were highly entertaining and the affair passed off successfully. The proceeds would run behind a penny a year." A fellow who were sufficient to pay the present liabilities of the club and relieve it from debt.

THE BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG.-He was te manager of a church fair, and one morn-ing he walked into the newspaper office and

"Want an item this morning?"
"Of course," replied the editor. Whereon the visitor laid the following note upon
table:

The ladies of the Street Church "The ladies of the——Street Church will give a festival at their vestry hall next Friday evening. Literary and musical entertainments will be provided and a suppor will be served to all who desire. The ladies in charge of the affair have much experience in such matters and are sure to provide a good time. The admission will be only fifteen cents, and it is certain that no one can stend that amount to a better ad-

Reid; pair elegant porcelain vases, Miss Carrie A. Houghton; box carved wood, Mrs. Brainard.

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This little vest pocket volume contains a complete calendar for each month in the complete calendar for each month in the country, and draw from there to them. This little vest pocket volume contains a complete calendar for each month in the year, memoranda pages for each day, a Bible text for each day, and readings for each month, selected by Miss M. B. Lyman, making 64 pages of almanae memoranda, and saily food combined. Neatly bound, and very worthy a place in the pocket of young and old.

The Lesson in Stony. Pansy's Lesson Books for Boys and Girls, Square 16mo. D. Lothrop & Colocuts.

A host of question books, helps, lesson papers, &c., have been prepared for the International Sabbath School lessons for 1878, without being particularly adapted to the wants of the scholars, and they take little interest in them, feeling that they are prepared for the teachers, and not easily understood. "Pansy," (Mrs. G. R. Alden) whose reputation as a writer for children is not surpassed, has written this little book to meet a want long felt; so that the scholar can approach it from his own standpoint. With this book in hand the study of the lesson will the a pleasure. It ought to have an immense.

want long felt; so that the scholar can approach the town intends to prosecute those who may be detected in injuring its property, and it is hoped that all the citizens will aid in bringing to their deserts those who practice such unprofitable fun.

Children's Festival. — The children were furnished with refreshments and a good time at the Baptist vestry on Thursday evening. The chief features of the entainment were pantomime representations, and the exhibition of a remarkably fine and large elephant.

Look here. —There is really no need of paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis has just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour, which works like a charm, at the low price of \$8.50.

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Winchester.

FROM THE HILLS. — The Hill division shows a remarkable record for the year 1877. This rural neighborhood comprises sixteen families, and during the year just closed, there has been neither birth, marriage nor death within its limits. Nor has there been but one case of serious sickness, and that soon yielded to medical skill. The Division contains something over one hundred inhabitants are fast such that the works like a charm, at the low price of \$8.50.

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The New Depot at North Winchester.

There was quite a demonstration at the new building, belonging to Mr. A. C. Bell, on Tuesday evening. Numerous invitations were sent out, and in response to them about a hundred persons assembled. After a collation, speeches were made by Mr. Bell, Hon. A. B. Coffin, and several other gentlemen. The station will, hereafter, be known as "Winchester Highlands." There is an effort being made to have a Post Office at this station.

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Narrow Gauge. — A citizen's meeting was held at the Town Hall last Saturday evening, to consider the question in regard to the proposed Narrow Gauge Railroad through the poor farm and other parts of the town. A good many were present, and a majority favored the road. A new route has been surveyed, which runs through the center just belw Mr. Nichols' store. A de-

town. A good many were present, and a majority favored the road. A new route has been surveyed, which runs through the center just belw Mr. Nichols' store. A depot will be located near the spot where the old bakery stood. There is little doubt that the road will be built. There being four railroads in this town, already, this is not a thing of necessity; but it may prove a substantial benefit. We do not see how it can be a disadvantage, and on the whole, the enterprise ought to be encouraged.

Entertainment last week, consisting of music by the Billerica Giec Club, and readings by Miss Jessie McDonald, of Reading. The exercises were highly entertaining and the enterpoor," says an exchange, "who

ish consumption, is necessarily a little higher priced than that which has been killed for the regular market, more care having been expended upon it.

Week of Prayer.—The following is the order of service marked out for the churches during the week of prayer, which commences on Sunday, January 6:—

Sunday, January 6. Sermons:—"Christian Union Perfected."

Monday, January 7. Prayer and praise:—Remembrance of personal and relative mercies; prayer for the Divine blessing on past privileges, and for a humble and contrite spirit.

rite spirit.

Tuesday, January 8. Prayer:—For the Church of Christ in all lands; for its deliverance from error; for its increase in faith and holiness, and in power as a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ; for the grace and guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Wednesday, January 9. Prayer:—For Christian families—for sick and afflicted members; for children at school, and for all youth in our colleges and seminaries of learning; for young men entering upon the active business of life, and for those abroad; for our sons and daughters openly confessing for our sons and daughters openly confessing

Thursday, January 10. Prayer:—For SUNSHINE OF SONG, nations, for rulers, magistrates and states-men; for the Army and Navy; for all benev-olent and philanthropic institutions; for re-ligious liberty and the opening of doors "wide and effectual" for publishing the gos-pel; and for the reign of righteousness and

world of Sang." "Gems of Engl others of the "Library" series, and its of Sang." "Gems of Engl others of the "Library" series, and its of Sunday Schools, and for the Divine blessing on all Christian efforts to spread the glad tidings of the gospel of salvation.

Saturday, January 12. Prayer for the circulation of the Bible; for the observance of the Sabbath; for the removal of intemperance; for the rescue of the fallen; for the safety of those who travel by land and by water.

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A letter from Kamchatka; a lake in Minnesota : a city of Beloochistan ; a boy's name

#### 554. DOUBLE CROSS WORD ENIGMA

BY NUTMEG. In pageant, not in show In perceive, not in know extend, not in grow; In disgrace, not in stain; Whole a native of Maine

555. BOQUET. By S. A. E.

A fop, and a fierce beast. Anger, and an article of food. To deceive, and deficiency.

Frozen vapor, and a round body Royalty, and plumage. A number, and a part of the face

A wise man, and his impression. Sudden motion, and dessert. A girl's nickname, and a musical

10. Maker of the golden calf, and part of 11. Evergreen oak, and the terror of

12. A machine for raising weights, and a preposition, a definite adjective; to draw and a deep hole.

13. Roving and a hebrew.

556. DOUBLE DIAMOND. By BROWNIE.

Across: A consonant; a plant; an animal: a cloth: computed: a fish: a conso-

Down: A consonant; a male nickname; disliked; a coin; a drooper; a male nickname; a consonant.

> 557. PRIZE TRIANGLE PUZZLE. By EAGLE EYE.

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A medicinal herb; a precious stone; christened; to the place; capital of the Chi- been at school. nese Empire.

> 559. DOUBLE ACROSTIC. By NUTMEG.

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560. HALF SQUARE. By Tony Ato.
A fish; freighted; to trifle; to discern;

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engaged couples traveling through that place, to ascertain the length of the tunnel under the canal there. This is suggested window, with my eyes and mouth full of cinout of pure charity, for the other afternoon, a young man attempted to kiss his girl in the temporary darkness, but the car shot out into the full light of day, and one of the beholders cruelly asked him if the tunnel ers' association is held there this week, and Lady (shocked at his ignorance)—"Who by?"

Continued from first page.

Il Bacio," Fred's favorite waitz and mine I might have known all the time he would shoes had.

father died of heart disease and left me penfather died of heart disease and left me penniless at seventeen. He came to see me after the funeral, and told me that he had a great sympathy and respect for me, and that he should never marry unless it was that he should never marry unless it was the should never marr gentleman to do; and with these sentiments trouble."

ne bowed himself out for the last time. Most heavenly philosophy! but then he rather languidly. narried the same year the daughter of a He glances up at my window, and in spite harder in her life than to curl her front hair my hair all flying, and my face burning like over slate pencils.

Then there was the young man who wrote cels. wrote poetry.

Then there was Judge Featherby. He visited me for a year, and told me he loved time to answer; and he whispers: me; but something he dignified by the name of pride, forbade him from saying anything and he is off the cars as the bell begins to ore, and I have been heartily glad since ring. that he was ashamed of me.

er and some one is pricing this and cheap-ening that, I think I shall fall in a dead on her nose, and looks like a last year's mulfaint from sheer exhaustion. Women are len stalk. so much harder to suit than men, and, ten to one, go picking over things, very likely me, and I refuse the orange which the man because so few of them have any money of in the next seat with the big beard offers their own to spend.

The fall wind comes, and I walk over Paul. beds of fallen leaves; then that long, awful winter of 1874 I waded through high drifts but I think it is that old maid. and through storms that take my breath Why did I let him speak to me so familaway, to reach Sharp and Sniper's.

fire with numb fingers, so as to get to the store at seven. Before the spring opens, have entered Minnesota. Here the scenery that she so longs to see, poor, patient, hard- gets wilder and wilder, the broad Mississippi working Sophia dies.

She had done all the cooking and most of dare not think how far. the housework for us three while I have

help what I could by snatches.

She has had about a third of what she what she ought to wear. Well, she is gone to rest now where "all hearts are filled," spitefully:and I stay where hearts are hollow.

I close her eyes; lay her out in the sumlaid away in the bank to buy her coffin, and restless the second day and want to go home pay her funeral expenses. About this time there comes a legacy of a

few hundred from an old uncle of ours. I send May off to school with this, determined she shall not be like Sophia. I am left alone. I do my own work. I eat my solitary meals, salted with lonely tears. I have ceased to ever hope to hear from Fred again.

The June days come again, hot and long. There is sunshine without happiness, and stillness without rest.

I look at the glass; I am all eyes. My face is sharpening out, my collar-bones protrude. I am getting waspy and thin: so much

for putting my trust in man. Old Sniper looked at me to-day, even kind-"Miss Jo. vou must have a vacation a

week or so; this hot weather in the country will do you good, and you can work the better on your return." So I thank him, thinking sadly that no

trip to the country can make me happy now -that I am heir henceforth only man's undisputed legacy, tears, and longing after the love and appreciation she will not

is acquainted with me, has given me a pass to St. Paul and return. I care little which way I go, and have selected this route be-Langley lives. Though I half despise him for his fickleness, still I have a woman's cu"How in the word did you ever lose tha riosity to ride through this city, even though I but catch a glimpse of his office window.

find that old maids generally wear a brown poplin, and the older they get the more coljust yet, to putting it on my bonnet; so I get a more youthful bunch of pale blush rosebuds for my hat.

lonely trip; once seated in the train by the your letter." open window, my spirits rise, for I always "Did she did love to ride in the cars; there is a pleasant rush and excitement about them that pleases me; we are flying, so fast, through white towns, and over bridges, and out into the vast Wisconsin prairies, not smooth and rolling, like those of Illinois and Iowa, but rough and rugged thickets, with little cabins met his eyes happened to be, 'the voic set down here and there like birds' nests in the turtle shall be heard in all the land. the grass; flocks of ragged children troop out of these, and stare at the passengers— would not think there was much in this tex', the dear little dirty creatures! What an inventory they take of my Milwaukee bonnet there is a great deal in it. Now you all and my dusty suit! Here is a field starred know what a turtle is. If you've been along

by the warning signal that we are within a mile of Fred's home. The big manufacturing town is already in sight; the sand and water. Hence, we conclude that immersion

a tribe of lank, sharp-nosed, hungry-faced by the devil, of course."

women get off also, teacher written all over them, from their ugly hats to their ugly

Can I believe my eyes? Who is it the my luck. Let me see how many lovers have but my Fred, with a smile as sweet as the morning; takes their satchels and shawls.

"So kind in you, Mr. Langley, to mee some poor girl thrown on her own resources, and with no one to take care of her, as he thought that was the true way for a true this place. So good in you to take so much 219 Main Street, Woburn.

"No trouble-most happy," but he says is

wealthy man who had never done anything of the cinders and soot, my caved-in bonnet live coals, he knows me, and drops the par-

"Take the shawls a moment, sis," I hear poetry, and threatened to die or shoot him-self when I refused him—this was years ago. He is now in good health, with a wife and train, leaning over the seat, with my hand two children; but I always hated men who held tightly in his, asking me a dozen ques-

But the thought of none of these well-dis- train moves off, helping his sister, and the posed and settled gentlemen make the non- old maids with their satchels, and their an-weak, and I get faint and dizzy by spells.

with red poppies in her bonnet, touch the sometimes when I stand at the lace countries, and the horses are off like birds. How

Something gets into my throat and choke me. Something chokes me all the way to St

arly, and call me "Mignon," his old nam Sophia, the eldest of my young sisters, is ailing this winter, so I get up and build the

arry, and can me singhon, his old hame for me? Why did I not pull my hand away?

I busy myself with such thoughts as these winds lazily along at the foot of its tall bluffs Anticipating the life that was before her, with trees toppling uncomfortably along their have tried to instill into her the principle steep sides; close to the car windows great Fitting up Stores and Offices a Specialty. Men's Overcoats, that work is her end and aim, and that she walls of rock rise, oh, so high in the air. must not expect anything beyond in the life The train balances dizzily along like a rope of a woman who is both poor and unbeauti- walker over high rock, where it seems as if the least jar would send us down, down, I

I ride along in a sort of mist until we reach been at Sharp and Sniper's, and May has St. Paul. What a queer, elevated fown it is, as if every house in it had climbed up and I have come home worn out and fretful to sat down on the top of the hill. I get out in a pouring rain, greatly to the detriment of my bonnet. I stop at one of the grandest hotels ought to have to eat, and about a third of there, the Metropolitan, saying to myself,

"I will enjoy myself for once, though I Raw Hide Chair Seats. starve the rest of the year."

Rather & dreary magnificence, however mer silk that should have graced our wedding; take the seventy-five dollars I have down the parlors and long halls. I grow As to Minnehaha Falls, what a baby falls to come so far to see. I grow so tired of the strange faces and the scenery that by the end of the third day my brilliant summer debut unbearable, when a boy is getting to be brings up a card with Fred Langley's name engraved on it.

I try not to make indecent haste down into the parlor, but somehow my feet will take two steps at a time.

Fred is there with an open letter in a pink envelope in his hand, which I see by close scrutiny is my poor old letter, written a year ago, telling him about my sisters.

The sight of it angers me beyond expreion. I snatch at it fiercely. Fred holds the letter far out of my reach, and catches me in his arms instead, bestowing upon me ome of the old-time kisses, whose unforgotten sweetness I had trained myself to believe

I should never know again. " Did you think me so mean, sordid, unmanly?" he asked, "as not to answer your letter? It was lost and never found until yesterday, and I came as soon as the train would fetch me to answer it in person.'

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It is not until afternoon, when we are driving in a nice carriage to Minnehaha springs cause it passes through the town where Fred near Minneapolis, the noise of St. Antho-"How in the word did you ever lose that letter?"

"Well, you see, my sister took it fro I get me a brown poplin travelling suit. I the postman and put it on the high mantel, ors they wear, especially scarlet. I have al-ways hated red. I cannot see my way clear edge of it above the mantel, nor any one and one of them while looking for nick-n uds for my hat.

One hot, bright July day I set out on my on this shelf, discovered and brought to light on the shelf, discovered and brought to light on the shelf, discovered and brought to light of the shelf o

"Did she have red poppies in her bonnet and a wart on her nose?" I inquired eagerly "Yes, on the whole I believe she had." Heaven bless that old maid!

A Kentucky preacher rose to speak, and opened the Bible. The first verse that and my dusty such. Here with swamp lilies, scarlet lobelins and wild by a pond, you have seen them on a log asters. How I long to get out and gather sunning themselves. Now, it is said, "The voice of the turtle shall be heard in the I see by the towns on my ticket, and know land." But the turtle hasn't any voice that

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There he lies in a little heap,

Hear him gurgle and sputter and sigh As if his dear little heart would break, And scold away as if all the world Were only meant for his littleness' sake

Blink, little eyes, at the strange new light; Hark, little ears, at the strange new sound

Have you a thought in your downy head? Can you say to yourself so much as "I?" Have you found out yet that you are yourse Has God what you will be by-and-by?

It's only a little that we can guess, But it's quite as much as we care to know; the rest will come with the fleeting years, Little by little, and better so.

## Selected Story.

### When the Ship Comes in.

HOUSE, SHIP AND SIGN PAINTER. ild are wandering among the shipping docks of the great city. The woman is plainly dressed, but evidently in her best at ire, and there is a touch of gentility in her days, perhaps; the pearl ear-rings, and the neat gloves. The child is neatly dressed, Livery, Hack & Boarding o, and as she clasps the woman's hand, man's face is not at its best now; there is an nguished expression upon it, a careworn ook, and a faint wrinkle upon the pale foreer features.

She is inquiring of the dock men, of the e in-never-nevermore.

If they told her, she wouldn't believe em, for this woman and her child have sureme faith-feel as sure as God rules that with cargo and crew, although they have een asking the same question and breath-

Then she goes across the street, and winds neir office. They are used to seeing her. hey smile sadly when she enters with the

Caleb Selter, master of the brig "Good Luck;" to meet the master of the brig, her usband and the father of this child. God of heaven! why does he stay away from her and soul, Mrs. Selter."

'Is the Good Luck in yet?" she asks of a

"She's expected, of course, to-day?"

ne tall masts. Look! look!" pointing out the office window to the river front.

The child clasps her little hands at the

She stares out of the open window at the pproaching vessel drawn by a tug, and then into a car. rith a blank look upon her face, and a moan nat is heart-rending, says :-"No, Ellie, no! That is not the Good Luck.

Good Luck is an angel-a white and gold an-"But paga will come home soon, won't he

" whispers the child. "Yes, yes, yes! To-day, my darling, to-

Old Mr. Tawman, who is the head of the he desk, and approaching the woman, says

"Mrs. Selter, sit down. Make yourself as comfortable as you can in a dingy office like his. Here, little one, come here; give me kiss. A bright, pretty little dear, Mrs. Sel-

"She looks pale," said the mother. "She s tired; she has been walking too much. ' Mamma, I don't mind walking to find faher. I'm not tired."

old gentleman sits down and lifts the ittle girl on his knee and kisses her. She winds her arms about his neck and

"You'll tell my papa to come soon, won't

who were lost in the service. It was not much of a stipend, being only half pay, but it was certainly a blessing in very many or it was sent to her when she was sick, or

"Ah, Mr. Tawman, I'm sure the Good

"Certainly it will! What's to hinder it!" He puts the child down and goes over to is desk, and unlocking a drawer, he takes

age. "Hear that!" says the operator. "That's ews for you." The proprietor could read very word by its sound.

Tawman, reverently. "I must not tell her." He comes back to where the woman is siting, his face is flushed with emotion; so trange excitement. He throws into her lap bundle of bank notes.

car at the door.'

be here when the brig comes in. But I thank you so much, so much."

candies with." He puts into her tiny, ou stretched palm a bright quarter of a dollar, and laughs at the wonder and delight of the "I'll keep this for my papa."

Poor little thing! she is weary unto sleep. She cuddles herself in the big chair, and sinks into slumber in an instant.

"Yesterday, perhaps; but I mean to-day Go down with Mr. Pelton here, our young man, and get something to eat. You see we have arrangements here for the comfor of our clerks. We give them a hot dinner, and a good dinner, too. There's nobody

"Go down there, and ask the waiter George," addressing Mr. Pelton, whom he had summoned, "to give this good lady a cup of tea and a piece of toast, some chicken and all that." Then, pausing a moment, if propriety and philanthropy are struggling for mastery in his mind:

send the dinner up into my room here; that's better!" The young man leaves the room and consults the telegraph operator. "Send this message at once, Mr. Lindlay, if you please." He writes something and

"No, no, George. Tell Henderson to

the President's message itself is not so important, so interesting to those whom it con-Then, by the time the message is sent the

dinner is ready in Mr. Tawman's private ofdoes not think proper to waken the weary

etter go. I'll see to the child; I'll bring the little girl up with me to-night."

have my Ellie with me always, sir. You are so very good! And there is no news of the Good Luck?"

"Not a word. I'm sorry to say." "It can't be possible. The brig must

sigh.
"Now go. I'm sorry you have to waken the child, but I suppose you cannot help it.

her lightly on the shoulder. The child with a start awakes and cries-'Is it my papa? Dear, dear papa!"

will come in. Don't cry." The good old 'Sorry to say that ain't it, ma'am," says and the mother, catching her hand, walks the clerk, relapsing into his calculations, slowly and sadly away, followed by Mr.

Tawman, who lifts the little girl down the

tering around the wharves with the same agto the wharfmen, and again receives only the same answer. Then, as before, she seeks the office of the brig owners, still accompanied by her little girl, and asks :--"Has the brig Good Luck come in yet!"

She sighs and looks out of the window at the shipping. She says she will wait for Tawman, and sits down.

Tawman, and sits down.

When Mr. Tawman comes in, as usual, he greets her very kindly, and kisses the little

"I'm sorry the brig isn't in yet!" "Will it be in to-day?"
"I hope so." And he goes behind his

long been engaged in his corresponde, e when a scream from the woman startles clapped his name to the mortgage, and was him.
She has risen, and is pointing excitedly out | Derrick. of the window

county. The average tax is \$13.14.

"It is! It is!" She darts from the office, A Cool Derror.—Colonel Crocker, of dragging the child after her, runs across the Mansfield, Ohio, was a lawyer and merchan f pension monthly to the widows of captains crowded street, across the bustling wharf, in that place some twenty-five years since out to the very edge of the water.

cases. Mrs. Selter had always received her ever. All the clerks cluster around the win- had occasion to repair to that place at a cer-

going to drown herself." Tawman says quietly to the telegraph op- he would not be able the pay them but fifty

by a tug. She is making preparations to pleased. They would not accept of his of anchor in the stream opposite the wharf. All fer, but had him arrested and put him in out an account book and begins writing a this time Mrs. Selter is standing in the receipt, then goes over into the eashier's midst of a crowd of excited people, waving three hearty looking men, who were conher handkerchief, and the little girl is wav- fined for debt, sitting on their blocks o

"Look! look! there! There's a man overpoard!" cries one of the clerks. A cry of est him, "what are you here for?" alarm goes up from the wharf.

"Thunder!" exclaims Mr. Tawman, nov thoroughly aroused. "What does that

"He's swimming like a fish," says a clerk. 'He has landed. Hark at the cheers." "God of mercy! look! look!" shouted the operator. "She is hugging him; so is the

little girl. It's Captain Selter!" "Thank God!" exclaimed Tawman; "and pray heaven she may not sink under the shock. Poor woman! How she clings to the

drenched man. Dear! dear!" Then he puts on his hat and runs down the stairs like a boy, and darts over to where husband and wife and child are, united and

'The Good Luck's come in!" yelled Taw

nan, lustily.
"Ah!" he exclaimed, shaking the captain y the hand, and not caring for the gaping and wondering crowd all around him; "this good luck, isn't it? eh? Did you get my elegram?"

" I planned it all!" chatters old Tawman You see I got a despatch, yesterday, fron he Breakwater, saying that Captain Selter and been picked up on a raft by the schooner Mary, bound in, and that you were con ng up by rail trom Lewes. I telegraphed chooner, for a certain purpose. The shock ould have been worse to her if I hadn't. I old her when I put her in the car yesterday did. Over to the office every one of you, and after dinner and dry clothes, Cap, we'll have a talk about business. Come on!"

THE SQUIRE'S UMBRELLA .- "Lend meyer

vesterday.

laying down his newspaper, and taking a fresh chew of fine cut, "glad to accommoforms and blanks.

green gingham relic, and was preparing to

"Stop, stop, stop!" said the Squire, raisng his hand majestically; "not too fast young nan. Wait till I have made out the neces-Jones dropped his umbrell-on his corn.

of course. After pumping his lame foot up ably, and when you had me conveyed to this and down, and tying a hard knot in his horrible place of justice, I found it in filthy countenance, and undoing it again, he uncomfortable condition, and I was deter-

"Yes," said the Squire sternly, "the necessary paper;" and he continued his search mong the blanks.

knocked together. It was a mortgage on his La house and lot as a security that he would return the umbrella in good order within fifteen minutes. He faltered : "Wh-why, Squire, I only want to borrow

I'll fetch it back in two seconds.' The Squire shoved his specta cles up ove

his bald spot until they formed two sky-lights in his intellectual roof, and looking Jones full in the face, said :-

"You only want to run across the street. You'll return it in two seconds. Young mulated a fortune. Why? For the simple reason that I have not spent my substa in buying umbrellas. That umbrella which you hold in your hand is not of un beauty, nor is it of great value. It is sim that. But it answers the purpose for which Because no man, neither the son of man, vision without signing over his estate that may not seem neighborly, but it's business. la; without beats the rain of heaven. You

Jones thought of his wife and babies, and the pleasant home that was all his own. ing at the doors and windows, as if to get in out of the wet. A glance at his new over-

coat, and Jones was decided. "I hope so." And he goes the har of desk and looks over his letters. He har of desk with measured tread and slow, he off with the umbrella .- Oil City (Penn.)

"That's not it," said a clerk; "that's a State on each \$1000 is \$29.00, in the town of Monroe, county of Franklin; and the lowder, and do not suffer in the least from sudden, and do not suffer in the least from sudden cooling in stereotyping. The new indicates the sudden cooling in stereotyping. The new indicates the sudden cooling in stereotyping. The new indicates the sudden cooling in stereotyping.

He was a tall, muscular man, noble and Mr. Tawman rushes to the window, opens high minded in all his transactions in life it, and calls to her. To no purpose, howtain time and fork over and purchase more "The woman is mad!" says one. "She's goods. On his arrival at Pittsburgh, he called his creditors together, and told then cents on the dollar, and if they would accep-"It's the Mary."

of that proposition, he was ready to do it; it not, they might dispose of him as they

> stools in rather a desponding attitude. "Well," said the colonel to the one nea-

"For debt, sir," replied the prisoner. "How much is it?" asked the colonel.

"Three or four dollars," was the reply.
("The sheriff being present), "How much is it. Mr. Sheriff?" ' Four dollars seventy-five.'

"Well," said the colonel, "here is the coney, but don't let me catch you here again for that amount." The colonel addressed the next one

Well, sir, what are you here for?' "For debt, sir."

"How much is it?"

'Twenty-five dollars or more. "Yes," said the sheriff, "twenty-five dollars and seventy-five.' "Well," said the colonel, "here is the

money, and now clear yourself, and let me not see you here again." The colonel put the same question to the

hird one, and paid twenty-five dollars for "I have now," said the colonel, "vacated coop, and am cock of the walk. Now Mr. Sheriff, lock me in and go and engag me a good trusty servant man at a good price. I've got the money to pay him and you also for your trouble, and one with whom you can entrust the keys of the

"Very well," sald the sheriff, "I will do Accordingly the man appeared with the

key of the prison in his hand. "Well," said the colonel, "you have ome, I suppose, to work for me while I remain in this solitary abode of justice.'

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Now," said the colonel, "get all the help you want to renovate this room by washing, whitewashing, etc., and in the meantime, purchase one wash-bowl stand, a two-gallon jug of the best brandy in the city, Such was the exclamation of Jones as he loaf sugar, pitcher, tumblers, decanters, and rushed into the office of Squire Lickshingle, all that is convenient and comfortable for a gentleman to keep house with, and put then n as soon as the room is cleaned," and the

olonel furnished the necessary funds. All these requisitions being complied with, the operator clicks it off at once. It's a long date you," and he opened a drawer in his his hired man was employed from day to desk and begun rumaging through his legal day in attending to visiting gentlemen, and also to seeing the colonel furnished with all the luxuries and comforts of life. Gentlemen and ladies and creditors came to visit the colonel; the latter were much surprised to see the expense incurred in fitting up the room, furnishing it with such costly furni-

Well" said the colonel to his creditors, 'I was raised to live decently and comfortincomfortable condition, and I was deternined to make it more comfortable during volver, made him eat the note of hand. ny stay in this unholy abode. And fur-As Jones read the paper, his kness to entertain gentlemen are not very good, as fined to this roo deavor to make you as comfortable as cir-

"Very well," said his creditors, "we will lender came with the money.

ine with you on the morrow. At dinner, Colonel Crocker's creditors said they did not feel disposed to keep him n prison. If he could not pay but fifty cents on the dollar, they would take it and give

"But," said the colonel, "I have incurred ducted out of that fifty cents.'

"One hundred and five dollars and fifty ents," said Colonel Crocker, "for the libration of three prisoners which I conceived eating friends, hiring help, etc., and six stock, will be surprising to yourself. days imprisonment at \$3 per day will amount all to \$131, and I will pay the balance afer deducting this.'

"Very well," said his creditors, "we will from your family for the paltry sum of \$4000, morning and lying down at night—this is the when you say, honestly, you are unable to way to accumulate a full store house of

nothing else. Let us make out an estimate of what they would wish to be. It is someamount you are to have." All being done, Colonel Crocker purchased a lot of goods, and returned to his residence in Mansfield, Ohio.

last longer than the metallic but also are not tation are achieved. vention is also much cheaper than the old.

Michigan has just got settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promising, for she did not know that her husband was a lrunkard. But one night he came home at very late hour, and much the worse for When he staggered into the house, he wife, who was greatly shocked, told him ne was sick, and to go to bed at once. And n a minute or two he was comfortably setled on the sofa in a deep, drunken sleep. His face was reddish purple, his breathing was heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable ooking object.

The doctor was sent for, post haste, and nustard applied to his feet and hands. When he doctor came and felt of his pulse and exmined him, and found he was only drunk,

"He'll be all right in the morning."

But the wife insisted that he was very ick, and that severe remedies must be used "You must shave his head and apply blisers," she urged, " or I shall send for some

The husband was accordingly closely haved, and blisters were applied. The patient slept all night, and, notwith-

tanding the blisters were eating into his lesh, it was not till near morning that he bean to beat about, disturbed by pain. About daylight he awoke to a most un-

omfortable consciousness of blistered ago-"What does this mean?" he said, putting

s hand to his bandaged head. "Lie still; you must not stir; you have een very sick," said the wife.

"I'm not sick," he said, trying to rise "Oh, yes, you are; you have the brain ever. We have been working over you all "I should think you had. What is the

natter with my feet?" groaned the victim. "They are all blistered." "I am better now. Take off the blisters," e pleaded, piteously. He was in a most uncomfortable state, his

ead covered with sores, and his hands and et still worse. "Dear," he said, groaning, "should I ver get sick in this way again, don't be darmed, and send for a doctor, and don't

lister me again. "Oh, indeed I will! All that saved you vas the blistering, and if you should have another such a spell, I should be frightened more than ever, for the tendency I am sure, s to apoplexy, and from the next attack you will be likely to die, unless the severest

neasures are used." He made no further defence, but it was emarkable that he never had another at-

A Russian Story .- The Russian princes Paris are all men of large incomes, but nerally spendthrifts. One of them borowed ten thousand francs from a moneylender, giving his note for the same. On the same day it fell due, the holder presented it, and was told by the prince that he had no money to waste in paying debts. At that noment a gentleman entered, and the prince handed him twenty thousand francs to meet the losses of the night before at the club The lender tore up his note of hand, and

said, when going out-"Now, prince, there is nothing between

us but a debt of honor." The prince bowed and handed over the oney without a word. The second begins in the same way, but when the lender presented his note the prince flew in a passion, called him hard names, and, drawing a re-

A few days later the lender received his money, with a thousand franc bill thrown in as interest. Shortly after the lender reroast turkey, and although my conveniences ceived a letter from the prince, telling him that he was again in want of money, and telling him to present himself with ten thousand francs, and stamped paper upon which to write his infernal notes of hand. The

> "Where is your paper for the note?" he "Here it is, prince," said the lender, draw-large cake of gingerbread from his pocket. The prince laughed at the joke, shortly afterward paid the debt with interest.

ARE YOU GAINING?-If you are gaining penses less than your income, so that, though lating and growing richer every day? content, for as concerns money, you are doing well. Are you gaining knowledge every o be an act of charity and humanity; and day? Though it be a little, the aggregate of then again my expenses in fitting up the prison room—a duty I owed to myself—

to pass without adding something to the to pass without adding something to the on did not become the wisest man in the world in a minute. Little by little-never omitting to learn something, even for a sin-"Very well," said his creditors, "we will gle day—always reading, always studying a do it. We don't want to see you absent from your family for the patry support \$4000. knowledge. Finally, are you gaining in "Very well," said the colonel, "I have told you what I would eo, and I will do thing, it is much, if you keep good resolutions, better to-day than you did yesterday, better this year than you did last year. down-hearted so long as you are approach-A new invention, that of glass printing nearer and nearer to the high standard ing type has lately been perfected in Paris.

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without works, and therefore dead.

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As soft as velvet, as warm as toast; As rosy-red as the harvest moon Which I saw so big on the hazy coast.

Tonderful things shall you see and hear,
As the days and the months and the years go

Hardly you seem a Life at all:
Only a Something with hands and feet;
Only a Feeling that things are warm;
Only a Longing for something to eat.

A sweet-faced woman and a sweet-faced

tevedores, of the loungers about the has come in. She always receives the same reply to her eager question—and that reply s, that the brig "Good Luck" has been lost month ago, dashed on a lee shore and round to pieces by the sea, and will never

ing the same prayer for many and many er way among the bales and boxes and passing carts, and through all the hubbub and bustle of the wharf, and climbs a flight of stairs to where the brig's owners have

hild, and look significantly at one another, s much as to say, "Poor thing! she's mad. Mad! Yes, she is mad with "hope derred," with anxiety to meet her husband,

'There's a vessel coming in now. I see

Maybe that's it! Ellie, dear, look—there's bursts into tears. ther's vessel, with father on board."

While he is there the telegraph clerk Click, clickety click! goes the magic in-trument, repeating its dot and dash mes-

"It's like a message from God," says Mr.

There, Mrs. Selter, now go home. Take Oh, I'm not tired. And I should like to

"Here, little one," says the good-hearted Tawman, "here's something for you to buy

"Now, Mrs. Selter, you have had no din ner," says Tawman. "Oh, yes, sir."

there, now. Everybody's dined."

fice, where Mrs. Selter partakes of it, but child that she may eat also.

Then Mr. Tawman says: "Now, you had

"No, no!" exclaims the mother; "I must

"I'm sure I hope so, with all my heart "I know you do," she responds, with a

Then seeing her disappointment, she "Don't cry, dear, don't cry. The brig

stairs, and helps both her and her mother The next morning the woman is again loi- ply a gingham umbrella.

"Here is a ship coming in! Look! look!"

the Good Luck."

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#### RUN ON THE W. A. & M. A.

As a consequence of the run on the Fiv Cent Savings Bank, and the injunction upo it, some of the depositors at the Woburn Agricultural and Mechanic Association became alarmed and wanted their money. This in stitution is a peculiar one, and has no du plicate in the State. Its capital stock is \$50,000. The depositors do not have books as in a Savings Bank, but the Treasure gives a note for the amount of each deposi If the note is presented for payment within 30 days, no interest is allowed, but if i remains longer, it draws interest from the date of its making. Under the rules, 30 days' notice is required for the payment o notes, but in practice this notice is waived and Mr. Johnson, the Treasurer is accus tomed to pay all notes on demand. funds of the Association are loaned on join notes of not less than two persons. The Di rectors meet Monday evenings, and decide on the paper offered for discount. The business days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. A peculiarity of this bank is that the Directors and Stockholders are per sonally responsible for its obligations, and probably there is not a safer place to put money at interest than odeposit it in wha is familiarly known as "John Johnson's Bank." It is one of our most important "i stitutions," managed in a very accommodating, though conservative spirit, affording the small lender as well as the heavy operator a good and secure place of deposit, and both a ready means of securing funds at favora-ble rates. An attempt to run upon it for the purpose of crippling it is deserving of censure, while to those who are familiar with its resources the idea is absurd. The action of three of the leading business men of the foreign born citizens in presenting large notes for payment, followed as it was by over a hundred smaller depositors from the class over which their example has a great influence, gave rise to the rumor that there was to be an organized attempt to break the bank. It is but fair, to say, however, that they disclaim any such intention, and insist that the simultaneous action of so many was only a coincidence. It is a notable however, that among all the holders of notes which have been presented for payment on account of doubts of the bank, since the run began on the 2d instant, there was only one

ginning of the flurry was \$362,000. Of this amount \$72,000 or about one-fifth is held by the foreign population. They drew out \$28,000 about 38 per cent of their funds and only about 8 per cent of the whole. Mr. Johnson paid the notes as fast as he could compute the interest and count out the mon-He paid 85 notes in about two hours or the first forenoon, and then finding it was taxing his powers to a too great extent, he refused to pay out any more until the next bank day. During the afternoon a young woman entered the bank and approached counter. Mr. Johnson, with his mind are not paying out this afternoon; come in on Saturday and you shall have your mon-The visitor was surprised, but replied, on Saturday and took it home. The fact that he had so large a sum in the house made him nervous, and this feeling culminated Sunday night in his setting up all night to watch his treasure. He was early on hand Monday and desirous to put the money again into its old place. The bank about their little hoards, and others drawn there by curiosity. The man, rather doubtful of his reception hesitated to offer the money to the treasurer, so he got a well known gentleman, a direct quest. The latter approached the treasurer and something like this occurred :-

not of the class above named.

The whole number of notes out at the be

"Mr. Johnson, can I speak to you?"

'Yes, sir.'

"Mr. Blank drew out some money here on Saturday, and would like to put it back.' "Don't want it. There's no boy's play here. We want him to understand that we can pay every dollar we owe, without any of his help. We don't want a dollar of his money, and won't touch it so long as this them come on.'

Exit Director and Mr. Blank. The latter finally concluded that he would put his mon- are enclosed in an outside envelope in orey into the First National, and although he gets no interest he can get some sleep, and portions. Of course, so nice a job could only is longing for the time to come when Mr. be produced at the Journal job office, and Johnson will take his money.

The run continued through Monday, Wednesday, when it was expected by sor that there would be a great rush, matters a the bank were very dull, and the fourth ru on the Association may be said to be practically at an end. The fearless attitude of Mr. Johnson, and the fact, not generally known | Special Committee on Taxation. before, that the directors and stockholders were responsible for all debts, and the as- | Standing Committee on Public Lands. Mr would promptly cash the Treasurer's note ing Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Peck, for the whole indebtedness of the bank, all of Arlington, is on the Joint Standing Comcontributed to restore confidence, and the mittee on Education. At the annual meeting held Jan. 2, 1878,

President .- E. N. Blake. c. and Treas .- John Johnson

Directors .- E. N. Blake, John Johnson E. D. Hayden, Charles Bond, A. G. Carter J. W. Johnson, J. R. Green.

THE WINN LIBRARY.—There are twenty- Church Statistics.—During 1877, there Massachusetts Rifle Association.— THE WINN LIBRARY.—There are twefty—seven men on the pay rolls of Norcross Brothers who are at work on this building. A gang of carpenters are at work furring overhead to the library proper. The walls have received a coat of coal tar on the inside of this portion, which will preclude all possibility of moisture coming through. The boundations of the alcoves in the second story are being put in. They are supported by rolled iron girders which run from the wall to a port of word six inches source. The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Ri-Ie Associations.—The director of the New England Conservation was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Tuesday evening, Vice-President, John L. Stephenson in the chair. The reports of the several officers were made and agrand musical and educational excursion to the First Cent Dinner.—The of the Massachusetts Ri-Ie Associations.—The director of the New England Conservation was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Tuesday evening, Vice-President, John L. Stephenson in the chair. The reports of the several officers were made and agrand musical and educational excursion to the Massachusetts Ri-Ie Associations.—The director of the New England Conservation of the Boston, on Tuesday evening, Vice-President, John L. Stephenson in the chair. The reports of the several officers were made and agrand musical and educational excursion to the first director of the New England Conservation of the Boston, on Tuesday evening, Vice-President, John L. Stephenson in the chair. The reports of the several officers were made and agrand musical and educational excursion to the story of Music, and as Dean of the Boston, on Tuesday evening, Vice-President, John L. Stephenson in the chair. The resolution of the Pres wall to a post of wood six inches square, also strengthened by an iron column. These penses, \$2,725.00; for repairs, \$3,176.00; by L. Stevenson, Horace T. Rockwell, Albert one, and provides for a large amount of travel and sight-seeing, limited to practical ack to back in the centre, and there will be \$8996.93. The Sunday School numbers 457, walk back of them close to the wall and on with an average attendance of 313. either side of them, protected by a hand railing. The alcoves in the lower story re emble in shape three sides of a square, with dismissed to other churches, 6; died, 8; presthe fourth side open toward the centre of the ent number, 361; marriages 13. room. On each of these three sides there are to be book shelves. This section will be

the moor will be of hard pine. In the windows, the upper sash contains very small panes, and the lower sash is of one pane.

The object of this is for architectural effect.

The object of this is for architectural effect. n the floor. The reading rooms are in the interests were never better cared for. entral portion, and above these on the sec-

ished, as soon as the weather will allow.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH .- At eight clock, on Tuesday evening, the watchman an alarm for a fire in a tenement house across the street. The firemen on arriving, were nformed that there was a woman in the burning house. They threw a stream into the burned body of Mrs. William McSheff-The house was thoroughly gutted by heir household goods. The exact manner n which the fire originated is not known. Mr. McSheffery, the husband of the unfortunate woman, says that he was sitting by he stove down stairs reading his paper, up stairs about half an hour previous, to at- Young, M. D. Converse. end to some household duties, carrying a small lamp. It is supposed that the lamp empting to extinguish the flames, she herelf was suffocated and burned. Mr. Mc-Sheffery was unable to enter the room where Sheffery was about forty years of age, a native of New Brunswick. She leaves a famly of six boys, the eldest about twenty, and the youngest eight years of age. A daughrecently married, resides in Boston. Mrs. Cassal, occupied the south side of the house, aed her family got out safely, and she was able to save a part of her goods. The building was owned by Stephen Dow. In-

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH PASTORATE .-Rev. W. S. Barnes resigned the pastorate of the Unitarian Church a few days ago, but town. The big bend near Rev. Allen Linfull of the events of the morning, said, "We on being interviewed in regard to the matter, declined to give his reasons for such action until the annual meeting of the Parish. On Tuesday evening, however, some of Mr. "I don't want any money. I have four hundred dollars here that I want to deposit." Barnes's parishioners met their pastor and a free interchange of sentiment occurred, down Fox Hill. Substantial stone walks One man drew out thirteen hundred dollars the result of which was, that Mr. Barnes decided to withdraw his resignation. This will be good news, not only to the members of his society, but to the citizens generally who hold Mr. Barnes in high esteem. He will on Sunday morning give the reasons for his res

sured for \$400 in the Middlesex Mutual.

Medical Examiner Winsor visited the scene

of the disaster on Wednesday, and viewed

the body. His inquiries elicited nothing

nore than is detailed above, and he did not

teem an inquest necessary.

or in the First National to prefer his re- er's planing mill caught fire from spark from Reynolds; I. S. G., I. M. Howe; R. S. S. the chimney, and burned a hole. was put out before the arrival of the firemen. Chaplain, Dr. C. E. Chase. Hose 5 was misdirected to F. C. Parker's shop on Sturgis street, and arriving there mistook escaping steam for the smoke of a fire, laid a line of hose from the nearest hy drant. The laugh was on them, but 5's boys mean business when there is an alarm.

BALL PRINTING .- The invitations to the Phalanx Ball are out, and their neatness is run continues. People have made their much commented upon. They are printed boasts that they could break this bank; let on cream wedding note, with heavy envelopes to correspond, and on the ter the seal of the regiment is printed; these der that mailing may not mar their fair pro the copperplate printers may look to their is but one engineer employed. The engine laurels. The tickets are printed on cream has not been recased since the fire at the though with rather decreased force, and on bristol, and are in the same neat style as the invitations.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE .- Senator Coffin, is on the Senate Standing Committee or the Judiciary, and chairman of the Joint Thompson, of Woburn, is on the Joint of our heaviest capitalist that he Winn, of Burlington, is on the Joint Stand-

For all kinds of coal, wood, lumber. ne, cement, &c., of the best qualities and at lowest cash prices, call on John I. Munroe & Co., 96 Main Street.

The annual meeting of the First Par-

have added by baptism, 31; by letter, 5; gent, Jr., J. N. Frye.

and floor is the directors' room, and a suite there have been baptisms,-adults 2, chil- evening. or, if it be found convenient. Work is nainly carried on now in the westerly secnainly carried on now in the ion, and as soon as the fire proof cement funerals, 24; marriages, 23; membership of the snow of last Friday, and made holes with Son & Jenkins, the famous excursion man Danks, Webster, Stewart, Kinkel, Glover, Mass ecomes dry, the work of finishing will be Sunday School, 215.

oushed here. The cement is composed of nders, lime, and a small portion of plaster the societies connected with the Unitarian mingled with the snow, and the subsequent of Paris. It is placed in all spaces between | Church :-

Supts., D. H. Richards Jr., and J. W. John- long. son; Sec., Miss Helen O. Johnson; Treas., D. H. Richards, Jr.; Librarians, E. F. Johnson and H. B. Dow: Musical Director, G. at Dow's tannery, on Water Street, started M. Champney; Directors, S. A. Grammer, N. Wyman, Mrs. B. D. Osgood, Mrs. C. W.

Ladies Charitable Society .- Annual election Jan. 3, 1878. Pres., Mrs. T. Winn; Vice Pres., Mrs. P. L. Converse; Secretaries, Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Mrs. J. P. Clark; Treasurer, Miss C. Leavitt: Directors, Mrs. the flames, both tenants losing nearly all S. A. Grammer, Mrs. F. Riley, Mrs. J. B. Sawtelle, Mrs. C. A. Wyman, Mrs. A. B. Brooks, Mrs. R. C. Meriam.

Young Ladies' Sewing Society .- 'Annual election Jan. 7, 1878. Pres., Miss A. E. Hammond; Vice Pres., C. G. Grammer; when he heard a crackling sound, and on Sec., Miss F. Jones; Treas., Miss A. Wood: rushing up stairs, discovered the upper part Directors, Misses J. P. Carswell, A. S. of the house well afire. His wife had gone Hartshorn, A. Scales, M. Knapp, L. M.

Channing Fraternity .- Officers elected, Jan. 8, 1878. Quarterly election. Pres., exploded, and set the room on fire, and in at-Treas., H. S. Riley; Sec., W. S. Barnes.

WATER RATES .- A member of the comshe was, aithough he made repeated endeavors to do so, being driven back by the flames a reduction of water meter rates has prewhich burned his hair and hands. Mrs. Mc- pared the following table in regard to Horn Pond water during 1877.

Interest paid,
Expense of pumping department,
Total expenses,
Rates paid for domestic purposes
Rates paid for tanning purposes
Rates paid for manufacturing purposes

Total

Amount paid by direct taxation,
No. gallons pumped in 1877,
20 per cent. for waste
No. gallons used for all purposes,
No. gallons used for all purposes,
No. gals. town is entitled to at 56.78 g
Amount at 21 ets. 100 gals.
No. gals. toxed by faster,
Amount at 2 cents 100 gals.
No. gals. tof odmestic purposes,
Amount at 21 cents 100 gals.
Total,
Total,
Total, \$14,216.96 Potai, Balance against town at above rates,

VEXINGTON STREET .- The improvement upon this street will make it when completed, one of the finest avenues leading into coln's place has been reduced, and a new channel made for the brook. The street will be graded from Fowle's brook to about body. require no repairs for years.

ODD FELLOWS .- The following officers were installed in Crystal Fount Lodge of Fires.—On Monday evening, a chimney S., F. D. Merril; S., W. H. Matthews; T., in the house of Bartholomew McDonough O. M. Brooks; W., J. Edmands; C., H. F., on Center Street, caught fire, and an alarm Smith; R. S. N. G., E. D. Layton; L. S. N was given. No damage.

Tuesday afternoon, the roof of A. J. ParkL. S. V. G., C. Hertkorn; O. S. G., J. A. The fire W. F. Estabrook; L. S. S., A. Murdock;

YELLOW FEVER .- In a private letter re ceived from St. Augustine, by Mrs. Dr. March, intelligence was received of an alarming prevalence of yellow fever at that place during the last fall. The fact has been studiously kept secret from Northerners, and no intimation was given in the local papers of the vicinity. There were fortyfive fatal cases in six weeks and the diseas did not disappear until the first frost Among the victims were some valued acquaintances of Dr. March, whose winter nome was at St. Augustine

W. W. W .- There is a watchman en ployed at the Woburn Water-Works. There works last summer. The engine is run very irregularly as regards time, some days stand ing still, and some days running fifteen or twenty hours.

LOOK HERE.—There is really no need of paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis as just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour, which works like a charm, at the low price

The Marlboro Times is a lively sheet published in Marlboro. We like its style, and hope the citizens of its town feel the

COURT RECORD .- Peter Manning, and Edward McElhaney, drunk, \$3 and costs.

There were four received to member ish occurs next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. ship to the Unitarian Church, last Sunday.

THE WOBURN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

Run Away .- On Thursday at 12 o'clock Dr. Hutchings' horse attached to a sleigh ran from Horn Pond Station up Main Stree to his stable. Nearly every man on the street spoke to the animal, or pointed out some direction for him to travel in; but he made his way with zeal and straightforwardness, and arrived at his quarters without any

injury to the team.

against the pung, and ran at a great gait down Main street from Broad street. He was skilfully guided into Union street, by a boy in the pung, and was stopped in Charles Jones's yard.

Good Thing .- On the appearance of sne the boys at once began sliding on the side-walks, driving pedestrians into the street. The Highway Surveyors observing this, sanded the sidwalks, and the boys very soon made for themselves good coasts in the street, which did not discommode travel at all.

of Middlesex have made arrangements to Lausanne, and the lake and city of Geneva. give a grand banquet in honor of their chief this Saturday afternoon, at George Young's Culoz, Macon, Dijon, Fontainbleau. There Hotel, Boston. It will be a royal occasion, will be a week's sojourn in Paris, and the just the kind of a sheriff's jury one might excursionists will return to London and like to sit on.

ACCIDENT. - On Thursday, as Mr. F. ing to take the 7.35 train, he slipped on the to be only \$400 in gold. Supplementary ice, and injured one of his knees, which had tours through Italy have been arranged for 22.948.950 lees and injured one of his cases. The was taken into \$41.580.79 been before disabled. He was taken into \$43.850.90 lis shop, and at 9 o'clock was assisted to the who can remain abroad longer. Among liters; that nearly the whole amount of the 2,373,12 \$506.62 train, and returned to Boston.

en around town on Thursday, but its vivacians and teachers of music, and a score or cious little kernel was not in it, and interest more of clergymen. lagged accordingly. By the way, where Com. Nut? Has he begun to grow? Is he too big for his business? Speak up some-

and warm this week. One morning the the year, and full particulars of all the church ble; and that this reduction will practically have been put on the sides, and when the thermometer is reported as being 13° below work. From this record for 1877 we glean work is done it will be well done, and will zero. At our office door on Tuesday, the that 11 were received by letter, and 31 by mercury fell from 7° below at seven o'clock to 11° below at eight o'clock, A. M. On charches, and 5 have died. The pastor has Wednesday the air was as mild as spring.

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G. M. Buchanan; V. G., O. M. Wade; P. S., F. D. Merril; S., W. H. Matthews; T., noon, the house No. 295 Dudley Street, Boston, occupied by Mr. Fred J. Ham, was entered during the temporary absence of the G., S. Skelton; R. S. V. G., J. W. Knights; occupants, by means of false keys, and about \$80 worth of silver ware stolen.

> The greenback is almost thick enough lready to be worth a gold dollar, for at th close of business yesterday it was worth shrink no more than 2.56, we may consider

> REAL ESTATE.—The homestead of G. W.

The Ladies of the Unitarian Society. Hall, on Wednesday evening next, the 16th

the past week in the several churches have en very interesting, and quite well attended. TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Mr. E. S. Morse,

WEEK OF PRAYER .- The prayer meetings

Sunday afternoon in the Orthodox vestry to Snow.—There was enough snow last Friday night, with the aid of a heavy frost to

Lyceum Hall is paying a semi-annu al dividend of two per cent

make very tolerable sleighing.

Most of the snow disappeared Thurslay night, a heavy rain storm setting in.

North Somerville, instead of Willow Bridge. establishment.

An Educational Tour of Europe.

.79; raised by the parish for ordinary ex- Rockwell; Directors, Salem Wilder, John thus early. The plan is a comprehensive Wm. Gerrish. Fred R. Shattuck, Wm. H. instruction, at an exceedingly low price. Jackson, L. L. Hubbard, John A. Lowell, E. The steamer engaged is the "Devonia," of The First Bartist Church for the year 1877, B. Souther, C. A. Longfellow, H. B. Sarthe Anchor Line, one of the largest and best appointed vessels afloat. There are to be ectures, concerts, choral practice and various exercises on board the vessel during both -The Investigating Committee of the Wo- transits across the ocean. The choral prac burn Five Cents Savings Bank have been tice will be under the direction of Carl Zer son and Horace Collamore to assist them in their examination. Of the \$180,000 in mort- Teachers' Association. The steamer will large a number of the popular songs of the day, that it is a wonder that this work and The steam heating apparatus is in coils of ing the present pastorate of 21 months. Dur- gages held by the bank, they find nearly all sail from New York, June 29th, and the par- its companions do not seriously affect the oipe incased in zinc beneath the floor of each ing the past few months there has been a of them to be first class. There has been, ty will return on or about Sept. 1st, that is, sale of sheet music. Such does not seem to pe meased in zinc beneath the noor of each of them to be first class. There has been a form, and send out heat through registers growing religious interest, and the financial interests were never better cared for.

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In the Unitarian Church the past year.

In th Sunday School, 215.

The following elections have been held in four inches thick. The water came up and portation and hotel accommodations. Landing first at Moville, near Londonderry, Ire- | and the music is all right, so that this shinfrigid days made of the whole an excellent land, the party will pay a visit to the Giants' ing compilation will doubtless be called for or and partitions. The stone is all out to omplete the tower, and it can be rapidly fin- 30, 1877. Supt., W. S. Barnes; Assistant ice-cutting operations will not be delayed Moville, proceed thence to Scotland, landing ALMANAC.—The Shoe and Lee-Moville, proceed thence to Scotland, landing at Glasgow. Upon leaving Glasgow, the travellers will visit successively Loch Lomond, the Trossachs, Loch Katrine, Stirling Castle, Edinburgh, Melrose Abbey, and Abbotsford; and then proceed to London via Carlisle, Leeds, Derby, Leicester, and Bedford. Several days will be passed in the British Canital, and special courtesies are to British Capital, and special courtesies are to

Belgium will next be visited, Antwerp, Brussels, and Aix la Chapelle being the Chief cities upon the line of travel. The Rhine Chief Cities upon the line of travel. The Rhine Cottage Hearth.— The January number Run Away.—Monday afternoon, a horse attached to a pung belonging to Moore & Morris, was frightened by striking his heels against the pung, and ran at a great gait and the pung and ran at a great gait and ping through some of its most beautiful and pictures que regions. Landing at Biebrich, the party will visit and provided the pung and ran at a great gait party will visit and pictures que regions. Landing at Biebrich, the party will visit and pictures que regions. Frankfort, Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Carlsruhe, Baden-Baden, and Strasbourg; and from the latter point a journey will be made reading, of the family. No family through the Black Forest country of Ger- make a mistake by adding the Cottage Hearth many to Schaffhausen in Switzerland. The to their reading material. tour through Switzerland will be one of the VICK .- We have received Vick's Illuslake and city of Lucerne, the summit of ester, N. Y. Mount Rhigi, the Brunig Pass, Brienz, the Falls of the Giessbach, Interlaken, the Falls The Deputy Sheriffs of the County of the Staulbach, Thun, Berne, Fribourg, and Brighton, the famous English watering . White, of White, Osborn & Co., was go- included, everything to be "first class," is school teachers, presidents of colleges, emi-

Winchester.
Statistics.— The First Congregations Church have an excellent custom of publishing an annual record of the church, giv-Cold.—The weather has been both cold ing the names of the members added during officiated at 13 funerals and 6 weddings The present membership is 391, a gain of 29 SILVER WARE STOLEN.—Some time be- during the year. There were 17 baptismals erage attendance of 230. The Parish expenses were \$5,328.60. The benevoler contributions for home work were \$3,437.80 and for foreign work, \$2,526.86, total,-\$5,964.66; total for religious and benevolent work, 811,293,26.

installed last Tuesday evening, the following officers of William Parkman Lodge, for the ensuing year: W. M., Thomas S. Spurr; S N. Frank Marble; J. W., George S. Littlefield; Sec., Leone S. Quimby; Treas George F. Parker; Chaplain, Rev. Geo. F. Allen, opposite the depot, was sold on Cooke: Marshal, C. H. Dunham: S. D. Wednesday to Oliver Hastings, of Cambridge John D. Twombly; J. D., J. H. Dwinell S. S., E. H. Stone; Organist, C. H. Harrington; I. S., John L. Parker; Tyler, R. C. Hawes,

Stoneham.
Post 75 G. A. R.—At the regular weekly neeting of this Post Monday evening, the ollowing officers were installed for the ensuiug term by P. C., J. L. Parker, of Post 33, Woburn: Commander, J. F. Berry; Sen. Vice Com., Peter Nolan; Jun. Vi Com., H. O. Tidd; Quartermaster, W. H. Marden; Adjutant, S. A. Lawrence; Chaplain, Benj. F. Briggs; Surgeon, Wm. S of Canton, gave a temperance lecture last Brown, M. D.; Officer of the Day, C. M. Sargent; Officer of the Guard, Jas. Campbell; Sergeant Major, M. P. Weston; Q. M. Sergeant, Thomas Silk. As usual on previous similar occasions, the installing officer was accompanied by a goodly number of comrades of Post 33, who, acting as his staff, added much to the interest.

WOMAN DROWNED IN A TANNERY VAT. About four o'clock, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Butters, wife of the night watchman at Fitz gerald's tannery on Hancock Street, Stone ham, was found dead in one of the vats of the tannery. It is supposed that the woman dents of Medford, near the Somerville line, fell into the liquor while in an intoxicated to have that portion of Medford joined to condition, as she was seen early in the morn omerville, and have the territory known as ing in that condition, proceeding toward the

Wilmington.

church on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr.
John H. Lamb, of Cambridge, is to be present one evening, assisting in the work of temperance and religion

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

This is a new surprise in the way of music books, the contents of which will justify the selection of so bright a title. It contains so

Almanac.—The Shoe and Leather Re-

usual number of pleasant essays, the pe-

most delightful experiences of all. The trated Catalogue and Floral Guide for 1878, route will lie through some of the most ro- and find it a very interesting and useful nantic portions of that land of mountains manual. It is just what our lady friends and lakes. Among the places to be visited are the Falls of the Rhine, Zurich, Zug, the Send two cent stamp to James Vick, Roch-

We have received a neat little pamphlet containing two sermons on "The Divinity of Christ," and "The Value and Sufcy of Scripture," from the press of J.

PROTEST AGAINST THE SILVER BILL.-The memorial of the committee appointed Glasgow via Rouen and Dieppe, in France, by the trustees of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, to take into consideration the place. The cost of the entire trip, hotel fare effect on depositors in savings banks of the passage of the silver bill, states that the trustees of said bank are charged with the those already enrolled are a large number of deposits is in effect loaned for varying periods on contracts for repayment with interest The Commodore-Nut-shell was driv- nent educators, several distinguished musi- in such currency that they will inevitably um for the payment of debts; that consequently the substitution of silver, as pro posed, will reduce the value of the deposits by the full amount of the difference in value between the silver and the gold, or curextinguish \$1,000,000 of their property.

arge and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Arlington was held on Saturday evening in the Town Hall, to see what action should refusing to approve the location of the Boston & Mystic Valley Railroad in said town. (The chairman alone having signed such approval, and the other two having joined in calling such meeting to get a public expression.) The chairman, Mr. Schouler, presided, and after a very spirited debate between the Selectmen and some of the prominent citizens, in which local prejudice was apparent, in regard to the action taken by the two dissenters, the town, with but MASONIC.-W. P. M., Edwin A. Wadleigh prominent citizens, in which local prejudice by the two dissenters, the town, with but for the approval, which was a marked complistand he had taken in the premises in pro-

Charley McIntire, who would have been our District Attorney now, if George Stevens hadn't got so many votes, tells a good story of one of the deacons of his church. The old fellow, who has something more than a theoretical knowledge of the game which Bob Schenck went to London to teach, was attending a Christmas entertainment where the distribution of presents was a leading feature. He had been out the night before, and as the trees were being dismantled, he fell into a slight dose, when the distributor called out. "Deacon Smith,—a pair of vases." Rousing at the accustomed sound, he exclaimed, "a pair of acces is good—you can rake the pot."—Marlbore Times. ound, he exclaimed, "a pair of aces is good-you can rake the pot."—Marlboro Times

Mr. Brewer Hill, the father of Mr. Henry Hill, of Billerica, who is upwards of ninety, has been engaged of late in cutting is firewood, and felling trees in the fores with as much alacrity as many have at fifty We saw him with his good lady who s about the same age, taking a ride over the narrow guage on Saturday of last week. W ope they will take a trip over this road or their centennial birthday .- Concord Free

The Rev. Mr. Tooth, the English rit ualist, has a beautiful set of twins, who are only called as his " little double teeth

Why is that every time any or sneezes he advertises Mr. Peck's katchshow?

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The week of prayer is observed by holding evening meetings in the school-houses in the various districts; and at the church at Webacch and the effort has not been without its results, even though they failed to win the prize. We have received nine answers to the series given last week. As none of them are entirely covered to arrives during the week, we will publish our

WOBERN, Jan. 5, 1878.

11. The rarefled air balloon was invented by Montgolfier in 1782. Hydrogen gas balloon by Gay Lusac in 1804.

12. Noah.

13. Pincon discovered the

12. Noah.

13. Pincon discovered the mouth of the Amazon in 1500, but the first European who explored the river was Orellana in 1539.

14. Papyrus.

15. During the reign of Eumenes II, King of Pergamus, who reigned 197—159 B. C.

C.

16. The Persians and the Arabs are known to have made paper from cotton from the 6th to the 7th century. In 700 A. D. paper was made from cotton at Mecca.

17. About 1588, builtin Dartford, in Kent, by a German named Spilman.

18. Louis Robert, 1798.

19. King John in 1215.

19. King John in 1215.
20. In 1622 Sir Gorges and Captain John ison obtained a grant, and the next year inted a colony at the mouth of the Piscatat, the first permanent occupation of the inland in Maine.

LETTER II. WINCHESTER, Jan. 5, 1878. 11. Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, June

Yanez Pinzon Wood. 197 to 159 B. C.

1799.—Louis Robert.

LETTER III. WINCHESTER, Jan. 5, 1878. Stephen Montgolfler, in 1782.

Papyrus.
7th Century.
China—before the Christian Era. In 1680. In 1680—Bladen

In 1215-John Rex. Saco in 1621.

LETTER IV. STONEHAM, Jan. 7, 1878.

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11. Noah.
12. Yanez Pincon.
14. Beechwood.
15. About 450 B. C.
16. Mecca—700 A. D. Manufactured by hinese as early as third or fourth century 'Christian Era. Exact date unknown.
17. 1490, A. D.
18. 1799, A. D. Louis Robert.
19. 1215, A. D. John.
20. 1604, A. D. Neutral Island, River t. Croix.
Ask me some more hard questions.

Ask me some more hard questions.
[Did Noah really invent the balloon?—Ed.]

LETTER V.
WOBURN, Jan. 7, 1878.
Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier.
Noah.

Francis d' Orellana.

Papyrus. 200 B. C. Eighth Century. 1588.

1215-King John.

LETTER VI. WINCHESTER, Jan. 8, 1878. Montgolfier, in the year 1783.

Noah. Yanez Pincon in 1500.

Papyrus. 450 B. C. In Europe near the close of the 11th

y. About 1490 at England. In 1799 by Louis Robert. It was granted in 1215 by King John. York, Me., in 1624.

LETTER VII.

Cambridge, Jan. 7, 1678. Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier in

s. Stones. See decalogue given to Mo-which is the oldest book we have any

warranted account of. 190 B. C

About 1000 A. D., in France.

At Bristol in 1625; unless, as believed ne, the Dutch settled here earlier.

LETTER VIII. fusing to approve the location of the Boslaw Mystic Valley Railroad in said town.

11. Cavalli, the electrician, first tried the chairman atoms.

ing 500 pounds.

12. I think Noah erected the first altar for religious worship, when he left the ark.

13. Yanez Pincon discovered the mouth of the Amazon in the year 1500, but the river itself was not explored through its whole course till 1540, when Francis Orellana descended it quite to its mouth.

14. Parchment was known at a very early date, and the manufacture of it is no doubt an Eastern invention, which is said to have been improved if not originated by Eumenes II, King of Penganus, (who reigned 197—159 B. C.) whence its name.

15. Can give no dates. All I can say is that parchment and vellum books succeeded lead and bark.

16. The Claudian paper continued in use down to the 11th century in Italy, and to the 12th century in France, and was finally displaced by the "chenta bambycina" on paper made of cotton. At what time raw cotton was first applied to this use is not known. Montfancon mentions having seen a manuscript of this paper of the date of 1050.

17. The first paper mill of which there is any particular account, is one built in Dantford, in Kent, by a German, named John Spilman.

18. Can find nothing at all definite or

spilman. 18. Can find nothing at all definite or

King John signed the Charta, June

20. Monhegan, the first, or one of the irst spots in Maine permanently peopled by Caropeans, was settled in 1622, and Saco in 623, or perhaps earlier.

LETTER IX.

11. Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, in

Noah, Yanez Pincon, Papyrus Bark, 450 B. C. 700 A. D. at Mecca, About 1490. Louis Robert,—1799, King John—1215. 1604, on Neutral Island in the river roix.

1851.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.-The determination of the Cabinet to put the four percent bonds on the market in the shape of a popular loan, and through the agency of National banks to place bonds of small denominations within the reach of all citizens who have small sums to invest, is a movement in the right direction, and, therefore cannot be too warmly commended. There is everything in favor of such a plan, and nothing which a sensible man can argue against it. cents interest on the entire volume of 5-20 bonds; the public debt, which is so largely held abroad, will be taken by our own people, thereby saving an annual drain of coin from the country at a time when it is so greatly needed here; the public debt will fall into the hands of thousands of people in all parts of the country, thereby rendering the National credit stable, and putting an end forever to the shameless cryof demagogues against bloated bondholders. These are but a few of the more obvious and direct benefits to be derived from such a popular loan, but these are sufficient to commend it as one of the most important measures which can engross the attention of both the Cabinet and Congress. The administration which shall succeed in funding our six per cent. bonds, now so largely held our six per cent. bonds, now so largely held our six per cent. bonds, now so largely held our six per cent. bonds, now so largely held of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the The Government will effect a saving of two our six per cent. bonds, now so largely held abroad, in four per cent bonds owned at home, will have accomplished a work which will insure it the deserved esteem of the country.

government may be changed from a monarchy to a republic and the reverse every year, but its public debt will not be affected.

No demagogues in office will. No demagogues in office will ever be so Another lot of land containing about 2 acres with touch the payment of principle or interest in other than the coin of the country. This is due to the fact that the creditors of the country or Government are residents of the country of J. L. Edirdige. France and are counted by tens of thousands and embrace all classes of citizens. . When the debt of the United States is similarly held, the country will hear no more of paying the National bonds in a depreciated currency or in greenbacks, and the nation will be saved from the spectacle of a man, like southerlandson; Pendleton of Ohio, bidding for a seat in the United State Senate by pledging himself to Avenue.

Tax for 1877,

\$2.16.

T. Markit—Buildings and about 17 acres had bonded twesterly by Cambride steet; some rely by land of Asa Fleicher; casterly by land of Asa Fleich sustain financial schemes at once the most ridiculous and dishonest .- Boston Journal.

the new Registry of Deeds building at East the new Registry of Deeds building at East-Cambridge is progressing quietly, but rapidly. The exterior of the building has been completed, the grounds graded and the interior work well advanced, but two months terior work well advanced, but two months more are still required to render the structure ready for occupancy. This building, which is Romanesque in architecture, is considered by the architect, Mr. Thomas Siloway, as a very near approach to perfection in adaptation to the purposes it is in tended to fill. It is excellently ventilated and all the windows are supplied with ironpanel shutters, and the doors, which are of ash, with iron sheathing, so that the building is rendered fire proof. In shape the edifice is rectangular, has a two-story front-age and is built of faced bricks with brown stone trimmings. It is fifty-two feet wide on the outside and ninety-one feet long. By the main door on Otis street an entrance made into a hallway which leads into the Registry Hall, in the rear, a reception-room on the right, and the Registrar's room on the The registry hall is 44x48 feet and 26 high. There are also a "conversation" index rooms on the first floor, and in the nd story, rooms are fitted for copying comparing. The second floor will be red with marble tiles, and the window s, "bases" and stair-treads are of e marble. The roof is iron-plated and tilt. The roof is iron-plated and the conditions therein contained, will be sold at the conditions therein contained, will be said the design of the conditions therein contained, will be sold at the conditions therein contained in the conditions therein contained in a certain so that the contained the control of the contained the conditions therein contained in a certain so the transfer of the control of the con feet high. There are also a "conversation" and index rooms on the first floor, and in the second story, rooms are fitted for copying and comparing. The second floor will be covered with marble tiles, and the window white marble. The roof is iron-plated and the building will be heated with steam. All the furniture including desks, counters, etc., will be of ash. The building is situated on a site in the front of the East Cambridge Court House. The cost will be about \$40,-000.—Cambridge Press.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK .- Hon. Wiliam A. Phillips, of Kansas, is busily engaged collecting data in support of his bill, introduced early in the session, providing for the estab-lishment of postal savings banks. He claims that the people are ripe for such a measure, and proposes to convince the doubting ones of the utility of the measure by an array of incontrovertible facts. He thinks that within a few years after the passage of his bill, the national debt would be funded in the interest-bearing certificates provided for in the

King Victor Emanuel, of Italy is

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### Special Motices.

First National Bank of Woburn, Mass.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the first National Bank of Woburn, for the choice ng Rooms, on Monday, January 14th Woburn, Dec. 12, 1877. J. R. GREEN, Cashier. 88

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In Tewksbury, Jan. 6th, by Chester W. Clarke, Esquire, of Whinhugton, Mr. Alvin C. Pflelps, of Whin Providence, Dec. 25th, by Rev. J. G. Voese, D., Mr. Henry E. Thoruton and Mis Helen M. Watson, formerly of Woburn. Corrected. In Cuba, N. Y. Jan. 26, by Rev. E. H. Brockman, Mr. A. R. Van Tassel, of Woburn, to Miss Minnie Lions, of Cuba.

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### Died.

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Tax for 1817. \$20.00.

Tax for 1877, \$20.00,

Tax for 1876, \$182.90.

MRS. MARGARET MCKENNA.— Buildings about 131 acres of land, situated in the northeaster part of Winchester, on Forrest street, and bound southeasterly by Forrest street; westerly by land of Zack Richardson, and northerly by Is of Wm. Richardson, and northerly by Is of Wm. Richardson, on the steep by land of A. B. Coffin.

Tax for 1870,

ROYAL WILITTON, OF HINGHAM MASS.—One.

ROYAL WHITTON, OF HINGHAM, MASS.—One lot of land containing about 1 acres, lot No. 11, Winchester Park (see Book 6, Plan 48) Middlesex South District Registry.

Tax for 1817, \$3.64.

Another lot, No. 23, on said plan, containing about 1 acre, Tax for 1877, MIAL CUSHMAN, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester

### Mortgagee's Sale.

Winchester, Jan. 12, 1878.

scribed, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1878, at four o'clock in the aftermoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said morrgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon standing, shoated in the casterly part of said Wohurn, and the standing at the southeasterly corner of the premisers in the standing at the southeasterly corner of the premisers a street; thence the line runs westerly by land now or late of F. McKenney, eighty-seven and one-half feet to land now or formerly of J. McKulty; thence northerly on land of said McNulty, eighty-seven and one-half feet to a street; thence casterly on said street, eighty-seven and one-half feet to the point of begins on said street, eighty-seven and one-half feet to the point of begins on a plan of the Wohurn Agricultural and Mannfacturing Company's Purchase, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book of Plan 2, A, Page 22. For further particulars apply to Paulina Gerry, Stoncham, or to W. B. Stevens, † Court Square, Boston.

PAULINA GERRY,

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### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

ANT to the power of sale contained in 1 Mortgage Deed, given by Alexande John Madan, dated Jan. 25th, A. D. 1871 ed in the South District Registry of Deed nty of Middlesex, Mass., Lib. 1145, Fol. sold at public auction, for breach of th d recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds the Country of Middlesex, Mass., Lib. 1145, Fol. 5, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the Middlesex, Mass, Lib. 1145, Fol. 5, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the Middlesex of the said mortgage, on Tuesday the 224 yof January, 1875, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the solution of the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the southwesterly corner of the premise described as for Vernon street, in said oburn, and bounded as for the premise of the premise described as for the premise of the premise of the southwesterly corner of the premise of the country of the premise of search of the premise of the premise of search of the premise of search of the premise of the premise of search of the premise of the premise of the premise of the premise of search of the premise of the premise of the premise of search of the premise of the premise of the premise of search of the premise of t

WM. WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, Mass., December 29th, 1877.

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that of Joseph Peter Jayne, for the roasons there-

et out:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
ourt to be held at Cambridge in said County of Midllesex, on the first day of February next at hine
velock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have,
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velocity the said petitioner is hereby directed to give
bublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
alled the Woburn Journal printed at Woburn the
ast publication to be two days, at least before said
ourt. ourt.

Witness Geonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge wild Court, this eighth day of January in the year thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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The First National Bank of Woburn, close of business, December 28th, 1877

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Total,

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I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of anuary, 1878. EDWARD E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace ORRECT-Attest:

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> 562. CROSS WORD ENIGMA By BROWNIE. In leopard, not in rat; In panther, not in cat;

In chamois, not in horse; In gazelle, not in morse; In leveret, not in fox; In jaguar, not in ox.

My whole a wild animal is he,

Guess its name, and tell it to me

PRIZE DECAPITATIONS By NUTMEG.

Behead an insect, and leave a reptile To gasp, and leave an insect. ce, and leave a fish.

A bird, and leave a bird, Part of a ship, and leave a tree. To drench, and leave a tree.

564.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

By K. T. DID.

My 3, 4, 1 is a boy's nick name

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DOUBLE ACROSTIC. By S. A. E.

Primals: a printing letter. Finals:

tain sect; an instrument used by gold wire

drawers; a crown; a dramatic composition;

566.

By EAGLE EYE.

567.

DIAMOND.

BY NUTMEG.

A numeral; a stake, reversed; an officer

a musical instrument; embellished; chided;

568.

SPHINX'S CROSS

By ANNA GRAM.

Up, plain. Down, to issue. Right, to

ANSWERS.

553.

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DAN

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PINE

TREE

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Passion-Flower

Princes feather

Dandelion

Snow-ball.

Lilac.

Tulips. Solomon's-seal.

Poppies.

10. Aaron's rod.

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list of answers.

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SASIN

usages; a boy's nick name; a numeral.

WALE WORD SOUARE.

noun; an abbreviation.

new; a priest among the Celtic nations.

Coin, and leave a tree A vehicle, and leave a fish. A vehicle, and leave an animal 'I do not know where you live." 10. A child, and leave an animal.

11. A plant, and leave an animal. A vessel, and leave an animal. tolerably aristocratic quarter of the town. 13. A fish, and leave an animal.

14. To scare, and leave an animal. grown person or a child?" 15. A bird, and leave a vessel. A magazine for first complete list of an

Whole contains 8 letters, and names

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

I am a doctor, I live in London, and in o

cried, "Who is there?"

lady dressed in deep mourning.

"Are you the doctor?"
"Yes," I said.

fine black kid glove, and said, piteously,-

not delay. It's life or death. Come!"

"I keep no conveyance." I said.

gerly.
"Certainly not rich," I said. said, in a sort of suppressed shriek. "Cure you'll excuse her conduct." her, and I'll give you anything you ask. I I bowed. I could say nothing. Marga don't care for money. I am rolling in gold. ret opened the door for me and I walked out Cure her, and I will shower it on you." precious stone; a poet; religion of a cer-

"You are excited, madam," I said. "Pray As I looked back upon the house, with all

not know a mother's heart." not know a mother's heart."

We had reached the street she had indicated, and were at the door of one of its

crets such handsome houses may at times An oriental plant; a dirge; a scripture and opened the door with a latch key. A back upon it gladly. name; a Turkish officer; a personal pro-

> drapen and shrouded in white linen. "Wait here, sir, if you please," she said, as she led me into one of these.

I waited what I thought a most unreason able time in that gloomy parlor. I began to grow a little nervous, when a stout, short, red-faced woman bustled into the room.

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said, in a singular tone, such as one who had commitand there is no need of your service."

Thus speaking, she handed me a guinea, examine. Left, taps. Outside letters, action. Second inner letters, a plant. action. Second inner letters, a plant. Third inner letters, a tree. Centrals, a let-

I rose early next morning, and paid a cou-

"What must you think of me?" she said. to me, and I have heard of your skill. She is worse again. Can you call some time to-day, as early as possible, at my house?"

"I will be there in an hour."

"I am an old-fashioned woman," she said. receive it now?"

the money on the table and departed.

nissed me the night before.

"Ah!" said she, "has missus called you

"Yes," I answered. "There is no need, I assure you, sir," she said. "I can't really ask you in. There's It's a whim of missus'. I'm no one ill here.

a better judge of illness than she. No need I left the house, of course, partly in dudgon, partly in amazement.

Three weeks passed by, when, lo! the old She walked into my consulting room

dressed as before, as greatly agitated, as carefully polite. "Sir," she said, "again I trouble you

My poor daughter. Come at once." "Madam," I answered, "it is a doctor duty, as it should be his pleasure, to obeuch calls; but you are aware that I have been sent from your door twice without see ing the patient. Allow me to ask you a ques tion-are you the mistress of the house?

"Heaven knows I am," said the old lady 'I have lived there for forty years. I an the only person under that roof who has the right to give an order."

"And the person who sent me away?" " My old servant, Margaret."

"Did she do it at your order?"

'No, sir; it was a piece of presumption But Margaret means well; she loves us. "Then, madam, if I accompany you, shall see the patient?" "Assuredly, sir."

I put on my hat again, and we went out o the house together. We exchanged very few words as we walked the streets. door of her house the old lady paused.

"Don't mind Margaret," she whispered She means well.'

Then she ascended the steps. At the last one the door was opened to us

by the woman I had seen twice before.

"The doctor must see my child, Margaret," said the old lady

Margaret stepped back. "Walk in, sir," was all she said.

The old lady beckoned me to follow her I did so. She went up stairs and opened the first door we came to. It was an empty of the most crowded localities.

I had been in my present abode two years, bed room. She closed it with a sigh. The next room into which she led me was empand had never had a patient from the more aristocratic circles, when one night, about ty also. So were all the others. In effect 11.30, I was startled by a violent ring at my bell, and having just got to bed, after a hard day's work, I can't say the summons was dy turned to me with a strange glitter in he

"However, I ran to my window at once, and thrusting my head out into the rain, "S "Stolen," she said. "stolen: somebody has stolen my girl. Sir, do you know I think A voice answered, "Only I, doctor. It's it must be Satan?"

Then a steady step crossed the sill. Maran urgent case. Please come down to the garet came in, and the old lady, bursting in-I hurried on some clothes, sped down to tears, suffered her to lead her away. stairs, and opened the door. There stood, As I made my way down stairs, Mar As I made my way down stairs, Margare in the full light of the hall lamp, an elderly rejoined me.

"You understand it now," she said. "You She put out the smallest of hands in a see, this poor old lady is not in her right

"Yes," I said.
"Then come with me," she said. "Do garet, "and the girl—a pretty creature of sixteen-ran away with a bad man. She came back home one day, and begged for-I hurried on my overcoat, caught up my came back home one day, and begged for-umbrella, and offering my arm to the old giveness. Her mother turned her from the lady, walked down the wet street beside her. You must be my guide, madam," I said. hail beat down on the poor thing, and the wind buffeted her. There is no knowing She instantly gave me a street and number that surprised me still more. It was in a morning she lay dead in the police station. Her mother's address was pinned to her ba-"Who is it ill, madam?" I inquired, "a by's clothing, and they brought her home. From that awful day, sir, my mistress-who "A young lady-my daughter," she said. in her remorse and delirium called in twen-"Suddenly?"

"Yes, suddenly," she answered. "Do life—has always been doing what she has you keep a brougham? You should have it done to you. I try to keep the secret genout if you do. We would have been able to erally, but some find it out, and other think hard things of us. I thought I would let you know the truth. If she contrives "Perhaps you are poor?" she said, ea-to come again to you, you can always promise to call, and so be rid of her. Poor soul! She has nobody but me now. She's "Cure her, and I'll make you rich," she punished for her hardness, at any rate, and

into the fresh air.

its elegance, it seemed to me to have a haunt-"Calm!" she said. "Calm! but you do ed air, as though the ghost of the poor girl still hovered about it.

houses. The old lady ascended the steps, shut in," I said to myself, as I turned my

light burned in the hall, another in one of the parlors, the furniture of which was that hour. Probably Margaret has kept too close watch upon her.

> WHY NOT REMAIN AT HOME?-Discussing the schemes of various parties to promote associate migration to fertile and unoccupied lands in the far West, the American Cultivator throws out the following timely and sensible hints:

The real estate and personal property of ted a speech to memory might use; "but my missus—the lady who brought you here—is \$100,000,000 during the past twelve months. the State of Massachusetts has depreciated very neryous, and needlessly alarmed. She What is property but the accumulation of begs your acceptance of the customary fee, days works? Is a State to be made rich by sending off its young and vigorous laborers Thus speaking, she handed me a guinea, or by finding them employment within its boundaries? Are the conditions of success owed, expressed my pleasure that the patient was better, and departed.

It was a queer sort of an adventure, rather
any locations yet discovered where property amusing than otherwise; besides, I had a can be created without labar, or accumulations secured without economy? Why is ple of visits before breakfast. Returning, to my astonishment, I found sitting in my consulting room, the lady of the night before. Has the experience of the average Eastern there not as much public spirit, philanthrocapitalist been more favorable to invest ents and securities in the West than in the "But no matter. My daughter is very dear | East? Is there no State pride in the development of our own resources, now in a most pitiable condition? Must all missionary wo k be directed to far off lands ins cad of relieving the crying evils about us? Is it not worth while to attempt to repopulate some of the deserted towns in New Eng-"I retain old-fashioned habits. In my day, land! To advance capital in the purchase the doctor received his fee on the spot. It of artificial fertilizer that will cheaply renew was, in ordinary cases, a guinea. Will you lost fertility? Is it not feasible to loan, with undoubted security, moderate sums for imthe money on the table and departed.

I ate my breakfast, and, having dressed myself carefully, made my way to the old lady's house. I knocked. The door was worden to be a pleasure in established in our midst, who would me work for hundreds of laborers could they secure additional capital at reasonable rates? Would there not be a pleasure in established. opened by the stout female who had dis-a colony of agriculturists nearer home, where issed me the night before.
"The doctor," I said, by way of explanagain wisdom from actual contact with the hand, check abuses, encourage worthy endeavors and give the scheme a stronger impress of individuality, instituting a more direct accountability than could h secured in a similar enterprise thousands o

miles away? Let every individual who is inclined to emigrate, ponder well upon the sacrifice he nust make in leaving his native home, loss of friends and early associations, religious and educational facilities, the change of living, society and customs. There is much to live for besides the hope of owning a prairie farm.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. IN WINCHESTER.

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erms made known at time of sale.

JOSIAH F. STONE, Trustee
Winchester, January 3d, 1878.

96 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SERPOLK, 88.
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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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THE FLOWER IN THE SNOW.

THE FLOWER IN THE SNO
Fair garden of the summer time,
Where is thy glory now;
The red rose, like a crimson bird,
Has flown from off the bough.
The frost's white foot has trodden down
Thy lilies, and rain-soaked and brown,
Gay pinks and royal prince's feather
And dancing blue-bells lie together.
On the dead leaves fast falls the sleet,
But, fearless of the cold,
One flower looks up, that never wore
So bright a smile for me before—
A lingering marigold.

A lingering marigold.

O little waif! a snow-flake's plume

Upon thy orange crest,
For the sweet thought thou bringest me I'll wear thee on my breas For life's stern winter, cold and gray. omes to my shrinking heart to-da Loves's matchless bloom is black with frost Hope's primrose has its sweetness lost, And in the storm-wind, hoarse and chilly Sways what was Pleasure's golden lily Yet it were worse than vain to sigh O'er beauty in the dust. Thrice fair, when sunny days depart

The flower of patient trust

## Original Story.

Written for the Journal.

Harry Mildmay's Fate.

BY FRANK H. LE MARQUAND. TOWN BILL POSTER "Nothing to do but eat, drink and make HOUSE, SHIP AND SIGN PAINTER, nalf of them could not lift a rifle. No, my

Livery, Hack & Boarding

Sergeant H. Wolff, who won my stripes be- money. fore Sebastopol, will have to touch my cap o you as my superior officer."

"Oh, Zargent, sure-ly—no!"
"Fact, my rustic friend, I can see it in you. I know the makings of a general when see it. Now I won't allow you to ruin our prospects, and throw away your chances f a tomb in Westminster Abbey, or a monment beside Wellington in St. Paul's by saying no. So hold out your hand. I prent you with this shilling in the name of her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria-God bless her! I pin these ribbons on your cap, to show the clowns upstairs that at least ne Cambridge County lad has the pluck to You are now an enlisted private soldier. Private Caleb Hodge, I congratuate you, and order you to parade up and lown the street to show the lasses your gay

The above dialogue took place between a ecruiting sergeant of the "Royal Dielards" and a simpleton who had come into he city for a holiday, and had "dropped in" for a drop at the "Jolly Collegians," a tap well known to convivial undergraduates. I stood in the passage-way while it took place, but directly the bucolic idiot, who ought never to have quitted his sheep, left, I en-

"Good evening, sir," said the sergeant, rising and performing a salute, " permit me DANIEL BARNUM, General Blacksmith to call some one to take your orders."
"It is unnecessary, Sergeant," I replied.

'I have no order to give; my business is

"Ah! I see, sir," and his professional eye

ering her honorable service. Sir, Her Majesty thanks you through me. You are no esty thanks you through me. You are no clodhopper. I see by your dress you are a to make any reply. The honorable Major student; just the kind of men we want. Main called to a passing officer. "Here, Lieut borne a name for strict discipline, but an for the taking; but brains is what Her Maj- payment of this company." esty requires just now. Your rapid advance-

Wheelwright and Carriage Builder,

"Take this shilling in the Queen's name enlist you for the Royal Rifle Brigade. House and Job Carpenter, Private L-What religion do you follow?"

flicted at Trinity. Put me down a Moham-

"Private L-," said Sergeant Wolff, tary discipline, for privates to call their supe-I was baptized in regimental orders as Sergeant. You have just gan to spell his name and to call himself served the order. Every man's face was dibeen baptized by me as Private. Remember Smythe, and woe to the poor soldier in his rected to the ground, and it was only when the distinction. The question of your faith is necessary. You will not be bored with name of Smith. company who dared to utter the plebeian the drum-major announced "fifty, sir," that we knew it was all over. All bleeding and

tists, Brethren, and other offshoots are left to cater for themselves."

"That's jolly hard on the offshoots, serbid good bye to some old chums.

It is not my intention to bore the reader with the details of my departure and my introduction in the Royal Rifle Brigade. Let it suffice that I was posted to K Company commanded by Captain L. Hardy. This company was considered the best in the reg-The captain was idolized by the men, and very soon no one loved L. Hardy with greater devotion than myself. K company was doubly fortunate in having a gentleman for a color sergeant. It is with this It w

Brazenose College when his father died; and this unaccountable deficit." after the payment of all debts and expenses. fifty-four pounds a year. With this he could have purchased an Ensign's Commission: supported the rank for a month, in a regiment where the junior officers thought it "below par" to keep less than two hunters and three servants. Harry's mind was soon "Here, Corporal L——, tal you. What kind of an army should we have, man ling officer—and he soon promoted him of the ceruited for men among the collegians of this university city of Cambridge? Why, standing the distinction of rank alluded to boy, muscle is what we want, and leave by Sergeant Wolff, we soon became fast boy, muscle is what we want, and leave brains for the officers."

"But, Zargent, be I the roight koind to be promoted? Ise ud loike to be a novizer."

"An officer! Yes. I can see by your appearance, and the way things are going on in pearance, and the way things are going on in the army now that in less than two years, I, the detect it. What have you to say, sir?"

"Major," commenced Harry, "if I had enjoyed the tright to the dignity of lance corporal, three days "My Dear Sergt. Mildett it. What have you to say, sir?"

"Major," commenced Harry, "if I had enjoyed the permitted to communicate with Captain that Quivocate! I shall remand you for trial by garrison court martial."

"Any Dear Sergt. Mildett it. What have you to say, sir?"

"Major," commenced Harry, "if I had enjoyed the permitted to communicate with Captain that Communicate with Captain that Communicate with Captain that I had given you twenty pounds short of the proper amount receipted for. I here, that I had given you to say, sir?"

"Any Dear Sergt. Mildett it. What have you to say, sir?"

"Major," commenced Harry, "if I had enjoyed the permitted to communicate with Captain that Captain the permitted to communi

up to the date of his return. By a strange read out the sentence. fatality, Colonel Page went on leave the same day, leaving the command of the baterations had foisted their progeny on the government for support. This noble officer had in his composition, the patrician blood of the Plantagenets, and the brains of a jackass. He was intensely vain of both. Looking

took in my points at a glance. "You have to something. I suppose your modesty restook in my points at a glance. "You have ambition, you desire glory, you wish to show your loyalty to our gracious Queen, by entering her honorable service. Sir, Her Maj-tering her honorable service have been described by the honorable service. Sir, Her Maj-tering her honorable service have been described by the honorable service has been described b

in our story, permit me to "trot him out" in were brought forth and Harry, pale as death, fooled. I heard your panegyric on muscle who had made a good fortune out of putrid his tunic and shirt were removed and his business. "Take off your shoes, sir, and countrymen who were fighting in the Crimea. nine tails. stand under this measure." I did so. "Um! I always looked upon it as a piece of retribnot much to spare. You will grow under utive justice, when years after, this Lieut-of despair, "Major, you and Lieut. Smith the Queen's beef, sir,—better than college enant Smythe, in Ashantee, had to dine off know I am innocent. You are officers; Are you free, able and willing to this canned meat of his villainous old fa- courtesy and the rules of the service, style serve Her Majesty, her heirs and successors ther's putting up. All that had been re- you gentlemen and my superiors—you are for a period of ten years, at home or turned from the Crimea as condemned, had neither. I am your superior. out to infuse strength and vigor into the sol- flog me into a devil.' diers fighting for England's honor in Africa. -, be here to-morrow morn at I shall never forget the laugh that was raised greenhorn recruits.' eight; you start for the Isle of Wight at nine. at his expense, when Lieut. Smythe flung the offal from him, and invoked curses "not him, bind him up. Drum-major, do your "Why, what has that to do with soldier-loud, but deep" on his fraudulent parent's duty. Sergeant-Major place those insuborg, old boy!" said I. "I hope soldiers are head. This was rather ungenerous of dinate men in irons." ing, old boy!" said I. "I hope soldiers are not bored with early prayers such as are in-Smythe, for if-his father had "put up" good ne was far better fitted to fill than that of lieutenant in Her Majesty's service. Directly he joined the regiment, and his relationship to old Smith became known, he beinflicted, but on this occasion, no one sobman, sir, going to the dogs as quick as the

early or late prayers in the Rifle Brigade; but you will be troubled to attend church parade on Sundays, and march through the hand over the cash account. Mildmay reading the hand over the cash account.

Smythe.

"I really cannot account for it," replied "That's jolly hard on the offshoots, sergeant, but book me Church of England," Mildmay; "it is just as Captain Hardy handand off I went to pack up a few things, and bid good bye to some old chums.

I Trany cannot accord count it after him, he is so correct in money

do for me. Seen too much of the world." he ought to have been strangled in infancy.) "Now make a clean breast of this affair,

but the fifty-four pounds would not have ing a felony if I allowed you to replace this garb was put on him, and he was put to

to sergeant, and finally to color sergeant (orcharged with embezzlement. "Oh, a clear case, Mr. Smythe. Permit

This tribunal assembled in two days. It The Governor immediately telegraphed to The men would not believe it. What! Sergeant Mildmay!—the best shot, the cleverest amateur, the smartest drill, and best-vor being shown to the prisoner, which natured non-commissioned officer in the reg-ment, under arrest for such a crime? It couldn't be.

"Is it true L——?" asked several of me. I could only say it was too true, so far as the arrest was concerned.

"It he provides the court. They made and on the sixth morning following the captain's departure, he stood out in front of the latin's departure, he stood out in front of the latin's departure.

"It have not the court. They made adjust and put it on file for the next day's work, On the morrow he indited a letter to the Adjustant General. The Adjustant General and on the sixth morning following the captain's departure, he stood out in front of the latin's departure, he stood out It happened thus: Captain Hardy had gone away on leave for a fortnight's shooting in Scotland. Previous to his departure he gave

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tanon to Major the Honorable Pelham Las-celles, a scion of a noble house, who for gen-erations had foisted their progeny on the govracks, Isle of Wight, on the 25th of Feb. 1867, for the trial of Color Sergeant Mild- sentence. may, who was arraigned on the following

strength, ignorance, and muscle can be got enant Smythe, take immediate charge and audible murmur of indignation ran through the ranks as this cold blooded sentence was Now as this Lieut. Smythe enters largely pronounced on their favorite. The triangles

"Major," said Harry, in all the bitterne been stored, and now after nearly twenty fore you now, a man, and would not change years, an economical government had sent it places with either; now do your best and

"Hurrah!" exclaimed several young "Silence!" shouted the Major.

a runner in the slaughter-house, a situation ging began; but not a word or a moan es caped through his clenched teeth.

It is customary to make the men look at

we knew it was all over.

streets. That is if you are a Protestant or a lily complied, but upon counting the money Catholic. The Wesleyans, Methodists, Bapfound he was twenty pounds short. move off in fours from the front-fours right ed volunteers. I proffered myself and was "How is this?" imperiously demanded -by the left-quick march! And away accepted. A few days before my departure, rode the Major to get his breakfast.

In a few days Private Mildmay was rethe march between Newport and Ryde, the party met the royal carriage taking Her Maj- is not known." esty home to Osborne House, her Isle of Wight residence. The party was halted, an experiment worth trying." "A pretty cock and bull story," said this and presented arms, as her carrriage (an umissioned noodle. "Nowthat story won't open one) passed. Harry's face flushed with shame at his position, but although his (I afterwards heard one of his men say he had indeed seen too much of the world, that Queen looked pityingly upon him. gravely returned the salute, and was soon and don't attempt to humbug me. You can't do it."

| She knew nothing of Harry or his offence. Her Ministers and Generative description of the state tleman for a color sergeant. This with the color sergeant. The waters of the Indian Ocean have been rolling over his body more than seven his body would have gone out of the nearest bedy would have gone out of the nearest his body would have It was well for Theodore Smythe that als do not allow her to know of such cases. sorrow for the loss of such a friend.

Harry Mildmay had only been in the army two years. His father was vicar of a country parish in Somersetshire. Harry was at Properties of College when his father died and the confession to make. I have an account of my own in the regimental savings bank. I will at once draw twenty pounds to supply prison, with a chance of filling a convict's after the payment of all debts and expenses, he found himself possessed of only seven hundred pounds and a small property worth of the "Smith" enraged Smythe.

Poor Harry, it was pardonable, but ungrave: but what of that. "Dulce et deco rum est pro patria mori." He was admit ted into the prison, without the omission of the control of the payment of the "Smith" enraged Smythe. ted into the prison, without the omission of a "No, sir; you shall not leave this room but as a prisoner. I should be compound-was a prisoner. I should be compound-was clipped off short, the hideous prison work breaking stone. A few days after his I happened to be passing at the time, and admission, a letter came to the regimental was at once hailed by Smythe.

"Here, Corporal L——, take Color Sergeant Mildmay to his quarters a prisoner!"

Color Sergt. Mildmay. The letter was at Never mind about your want of education.

The life of a gentlemen. Never mind about your want of education.

The made up. One month from the date of his geant Mildmay to his quarters a prisoner!"

And so it happened that it became my painonce forwarded to Private Mildmay, Gos-Never mind about your want of education. You are worth all the more without it. Good in the Rifle Brigade. He was personally ful duty to become guard over my best port Prison. On its delivery there, the Governor according to rule, broke the seal for The next morning Harry was taken before the purpose of reading it, and scratching out any words caluculated to make a prisoner dissatisfied with his position. To his sur prise, a twenty pound note dropped out, ac ne to compliment you on your keenness to companied by a letter, as follows:—

ead out the sentence. purely a matter for the consideration of the "Battalion, attention! Square—four deep Standing Committee on Prisons, so forwardon the centre company—quick march! Fix ed it to them. They differed from the Asst. tial, ordered to assemble at Parkhurst bar- opinion it might be safely left to the discre tion of the general officer who confirmed the thing off his hands, sent it to Lord Napier, who was away visiting the garrisons of his He telegraphed to the Governor, ordering for a Board of Inquiry, to inquire into the

Ten years seemed to have been added to his life. The next day he was promoted Ser- involves doctrine, and at this point we are "Excuse me, sergeant," I said, with a the approved style. He was the son of one nile, "I came here to enlist, not to be Josiah Smith, an army provision contractor, ing punishment he was to undergo. When When talion, the proud, but just, old colonel, preaching. "Preach Christ," they say, "and who had made a good fortune out of putrid his tunic and shirt were removed and his canned meats (of what particular animal it fair skin seen, a shudder ran through each he had undergone, "through the stupidity and the demand is absurd. Any explana-"Oh, indeed!" and Sergeant Wolff's man is impossible to say) and mouldy biscuits, mer changed instantly. He saw I meant with which he fed, I mean starved, his brave torn in shreds with the accursed cat and retirement from the Regiment he would cheerfully recommend, as soon as they had his crucifixion and death, we also involve the good sense to present the request.'

the Board's sitting, and each of the lazy,

and staggered off the parade ground, for a man believes, so long as he is resting in the first time in his life, drunk. And for the Christ. But doctrinal preaching is not confirst time in the history of the Rifles, a fined to the evangelical ministry alone. I stand be- drunken man was allowed to roam about un- They who teach that Christ is but a man, or

see you your old self again, Mildmay. It is there is any significance whatever in the gosall through my fatal carelessness. Give me pel, it is impossible to escape the use of doc-"Gag your hand and promise me to give up this trines.—Wm. M. Taylor, D. D. cursed drink," and the true gentleman held

Smythe, for if his father had "put up" good provisions, his son would probably have been quickly bound to the triangle and the flog-kindness, but it is wasted now. They have was not doing anything wrong. "That's no restored me to liberty and given me back my excuse," replied his mother, "thinking rank, but can they take those stripes off my doesn't help the matter." "Well, mamma," devil will let me."

neglect of duty and frequent acts of drunk- his progress during the month.

Col. Gage sent for me. " Sergeant L-(I was Sergeant now), do you think poor moved, under guard, to Gosport prison. On Mildmay would reform if we got him away in another regiment, where this sad affair

"I think he would Colonel," said I, "it is

"Orderly, ask Mildmay to come here," and in a few minutes Harry came in, his face flushed with drink. "Mildmay," said face flushed with drink. the colonel gravely, "I thank God, that my old friend your father, is not alive to see his son thus.'

Harry hung his head and said nothing. The plan was proposed to him, and he ea gerly accepted it, and gave his word as Har

In the Indian ocean a dead calm set in, and all hands were ordered to bathe. Harry stood on deck but made no attempt at preparation. "Sergt. Mildmay, you are not exempt from the order to bathe," said the officer on duty. Harry slowly removed his coat. I saw he was deathly pale. I knew how he was feeling at the exposure which must follow, for the lash leaves indelible marks. A minute more, and then there was a loud shout and a chorus of joking sergeants asking poor Harry what had become of the cat that scratched his back. The Bathing parade was over. I was giving some directions to a corporal about the hammocks, when we were startled by a loud report from below. I rushed down the hatchway, and there in a pool of blood, with the top of his head blown completely off, lay all that was left of poor Harry Mildmay.

Poor Harry, his pride would not permit him to bear ridicule, and so with his own hands he ended all his sufferings here. That evening I witnessed his fine form, sewn up in a hammock and flung into the sea. I could not help thinking, as the chaplain read those words of the burial service, "We commit thy body to the deep," that there were others whose souls deserved to be committed to a deeper and more lasting deep. I was thoughtless then.

Moralists, here is a question. Who is responsible for this man's sin? Here we have an honorable man's life blighted, goaded to me a drunkard and a suicide? Who made him so? Who is to blame?

CATS .- Who ever heard of a cat with a moral character, or a life devoted to usefulness. The cat takes to evil courses with the fatality of original sin; it is, no doubt, the out late of nights, keeps bad company, sneaks Mildmay the money for the company's pay, tones of Lieut. Smythe, as he deliberately General. This functionary thought it was in with a meek pretence of innocence, steals without any compunction, and lays it on the servant maid, would deceive its own grandmother, and has no sense of gratitude or decency. Cats have sometimes been trained to shallow tricks that served no useful purpose, but for the most part their intellige is wholly given over to mischief and malice Cats have a horrible taste for vermin, which He was intensely vain of both. Looking around him for something to exercise his newly-acquired authority upon, he noticed K company without a captain.

"Sergeant Mildmay, where is the captain of your company?"

"On leave, sir," said Mildmay.

"To what officer did he hand over the command?"

"To none sir; his absence being so short, he thought it unnecessary to trouble any officer, and so left the company to the thought it unnecessary to trouble any officer, and so left the company to something. I suppose your modesty restricts and tracked of a private sentinel, to receive field idiot, "to you? The service is coming to something. I suppose your modesty restricts and tracked of the charge projections and general good character, do sonething to something. I suppose your modesty restricts and tracked of the charge projections and general good character, do sonething to something. I suppose your modesty restricts and tracked of the charge projections to the prisoner subjections to the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship is sterict, but his private secretary thought that there would be no serious objections to the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the residue of the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the prisoner's antecedents, and taken there would be no serious objections to the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the reward of the release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the release of the prisoner's release, on the part of his Lord ship. Thirteen days passed, and still an indicate the prisoner's r is sometimes turned to good account, but ingle or the expulsion of undesirable tenants from eligible property .- Globe.

mockery to constantly iterate the intivation. "Come to Christ," or to repeat perpetually Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," wihout at the same time telling who Jesus is, and Harry came out at last, but so changed. explaining what is meant by believing on met with a popular outery against doctrinal as to his person. If we attempt to explain doctrine. Even beneath the clamor itself Harry muttered some incoherent remarks, there is the doctrine that it is no matter what molested, unpunished.

In vain the Colonel and Captain Hardy talked. "I would give half my fortune to The truth is, that if men would preach that

out his hand imploringly.

"Captain Hardy," said Harry, overcome misconduct, upon being asked why he could Forgive me, sir, but I must drink. said he, "what's the use of having a thinker,

Tommy came home from school, and Time passed on, and Sergeant Mildmay's handed to his father the teacher's report enness, compelled the lenient old colonel to very unsatisfactory, Tom; you've a very try him by court martial, which again re- small number of good marks; I'm not at all

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#### THE LATE EDGAR MARCHANT.

Ditson's. Horton, W. W. Hill

Edgar Marchant, at one time proprietor of this paper, died in South Boston, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Frank Flint, on Monday, in his 64th year. Mr. Marchant was born in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, May 2, 1814. He learned the trade of a Ellsworth and Bangor, Me., at the age of 21 printer in Gloucester, and after working in commenced business as one of the propri etors of the Gloucester Telegraph. He afterwards removed to Boston, and purchased an interest in the Traveler, then a weekly pa In 1842 he severed his connection with that paper, and started the Daily Circular which, after a short run failed, causing hin a heavy loss. He then removed to New York, and for a number of years was con nected in various capacities with the journals of that city. In 1846 he went to Edgartown, this State, and founded the Vineyard Ga zette, which he carried on for seventeer years. After disposing of his interest in that paper, he removed to Salem, where in 1863, he started a weekly Democratic paper, the Essex Statesman. From Salem Mr. Marchant came to Woburn, and bought out Mr. E. T. Moody, and July 2, 1864, his name appeared as proprietor of the Middlesex Journal In September, 1864, the proprietor of the Woburn Townsman sold his subscription list to Mr. Marchant, and during the rest of Mr. Marchant's connection with the paper, it was called Middlesex Journal & Woburn Towns man. In August, 1867, he sold the Journal to J. M. Cooms, and bought the Abington Standard. In March, 1868, Mr. Marchant bought back the Journal, which under Mr. Cooms's administration had assumed the middle name of "County," and continued to edit it until Oct. 3, 1868, when he sold out to H. C. Gray. For a time Mr. Marchant took a reces from journalism, but in January, 1871, in connection with Mark Allen, he published two numbers of the Woburn Advertiser, and then sold out to his partner. Mr. Marchant's next venture was the Norfolk County Register, published at Randolph, which he soon sold, and returning to Edgartown, repurchased the Vineyard Gazette, Oct. 1, 1872, and run it for five years, when, his health failing, he sold it to his nephew, Charles B. Marchant. This virtually ended his career as a journalist, which had extended over nearly half a century.

He had gone to South Boston with the intention of spending the winter with his sonin-law. He had been there but a short time when attacked with pneumonia, which terminated fatally in a few days.

Mr. Marchant's funeral was attended at Edgartown, on Wednesday. The public and private flags in the town were at half mast, the stores were closed, and there was general mourning for one who had been a leading citizen and much beloved. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and they were present at his funeral. It was remarked on the occasion that Mr. Marchant "was a man of great integrity, and his word was as good as a bond as long as he lived.

Mr. Marchant was a Democrat, as he of-ten expressed it, "dyed in the wool," and ver backward in expressing his political views. In 1862 he was in the Legislature from Edgartown. He always took a lively interest in town affairs, though never accepting town office; but in town meeting he was often felt, and always heard. He was a very genial man, and will long be membered for his eminent social qualities He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

THE PHALANX BALL .- All the arrangements for the Phalanx Ball are completed, and so far as the comfort and convenience of their guests are concerned, they have never been excelled. In the main hall the galleries are reserved for the use of those holding floor tickets. The sole entrance to the hal will be through the Bank Block. Through the courtesy of the Selectmen, the company have obtained the use of their room for the ladies, and the old police room for the gen tlemen. The hall and bridge will be ele gantly decorated by Col. Wm. Beals, of Bos ton, whose reputation is second to none in that line. The order of dances is very neat and appropriate, being printed on four sec tions of card cut from cream tinted bristol which, when thrown open gives the corps badge of the 18th Army Corps, to which th company was attached when in North Carolina. An excellent supper will be served by Hammond at the Central House. A large delegation from the field, staff, and lin officers of the Fifth Regiment have already signified their intention to be present, and while hurriedly traversing the uneven way of and from present appearances we predict for the southern part of East Street, he fell again of the most successful and brilliant parties ever given by this time- smiles that his wrist was not broken out

A MISTAKE .- It is not of very great in portance, but some of the points in the Ad- | two feet long, have been purchased, and are vertiser's notice of the late Mr. Marchant, were incorrect. It was the Townsman and not the Budget that Mr. Marchant consolidated with the Journal. Mr. Marchant did the other at the engine house of the Water not change the name of this paper at any time. Mr. Cooms changed it from "Middlesex" to "Middlesex County," and Mr Marchant bought it back under that name and it continued to bear that title, until changed by the present proprietor, on the Senator from Arkansas, copies of the 20th of Sept., 1873, when it returned to its report of the Commissioners of Agriculoriginal name of Woburn Journal.

The Marlboro Times although but onths old, is already in the hands of the sheriff.

N. B. The editor is one of Sheriff Kim ball's deputies.

Fair are progressing favorably.

PARISH MEETING .- The annual meeting of ing year :- E. E. Thompson, Treasurer; G. and came out ahead with \$1.19 in the treas-

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Messrs. E. E. Thompson, Wm. Ellard, L. H. Allen, L. Thompson, Jr., F. B. Dodge, were chosen a committee on the part of the Parish to join a similar committee from the church, to arrange for the installation of Rev. Dr. March. The meeting was full and harmonious, and entirely satisfactory.

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR .- It has frequently appened within the last six months that conduct prejudicial to good order and po-tical discipline," has occurred at the Democratic Headquarters, across the street from this office. Last Friday night, however, was the worst, and as we learn the facts, they are as follows. Several members of the club were engaged at a late hour, in a game of chance, and falling into a discussion of some point soon came to blows. A man by the name of O'Leary and George P Colley were the principal contestants. John F. Barrett was present, and somewhat in volved in the difficulty, and is said to have The noise of the instigated the assault.

fight is described as terrific, and some members of the Hibernian Club, occupying the next room burst into the room for the purpose of quelling the row, but being threatened by one of the spectators, with an axe in his hands, went out to find the police. On the arrival of the officers the lights were put out, and in the confusion O'Leary escaped. was found to have received a terrible beating, and it was feared that one of his eyes were permanently injured. Doctors and druggists were much in demand for awhile John Cullen, John Roach and John F. Bar rett, were subsequently arrested for being drunk, and Colley was allowed to turn States O'Leary has not yet been ar rested. Since the above occurrence, the police have been furnished with a key to th headquarters, and instructed to see the

lights out at ten o'clock. An Aged Woman. - In the annual report of the Secretary of the Home for Aged Women, is an interesting account of the centen nial birthday of Mrs. Emma Willard Skelton, the widow of Rev. Mr. Skelton, a native of Billerica and a graduate of Harvard Colelge, who is now an inmate of the 'Home" family for a number of years. Mrs. Skelton will be remembered by old citzens of Woburn, as a resident of this town ome forty years ago. She resided at that time on Court Street, with a married daughter, a Mrs. Jewett. Her friends will be interested to learn that she is still living, and so comfortably situated.

FALL OF A PUBLIC SERVANT .- Mr. Alfred for statistics in regard to births, has thus far him to run violently in the direction of a fallen twice; the first time by a brier catching his foot, he was precipitated in a pile of and bruised his face considerably by strikow, but resumed his way, smiling to self upon the occurrence. On Saturday and badly sprained his right wrist

THOSE LADDERS .- Two ladders, twenty now being painted red, and lettered "Town of Woburn." They will be placed at Horn Pond next week, one at the boat houses, and Works. Another will probably be purchased to be placed at the foot of Hudson Street.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS .- We have re eived from Hon. S. W. Dorsey, U. ture for 1876, Memorial addresses on the life and character of Speaker Kerr, and the proceedings of Congress and the Electoral Com ission on the count of the electoral votes.

LOOK HERE.—There is really no ne paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis s just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour, FAIR .-- Arrangements for the Grand Army | which works like a charm, at the low price | with his pansies, for he picked another one

UNITARIAN.-On Sunday morning, Rev the First Parish was holden on Tuesday Mr. Barnes explained to his people the me evening, L. L. Whitney, moderator. The following officers were chosen for the ensu- drawal, taking for his text, 1 Cor. 9: 3-\*\*Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in advance. Single copies, 5 cents a line. Special notices, 15 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line. Beligious notices, 10 cents a line. Beligious notices, 10 cents a line. Parish Committee; F. A. Flint, J. G. Pollard, auditors; Alvah Buckman, G. S. Dodge, clerk and receiver of names; John M. Harlow, G. A. Bean, L. G. Richardson, day was the ninth anniversary Sunday as passine. The figures printed with the subscriber's name on this paper, show to what time the subscriber's name on this paper, show to what time the subscriber is paid. If any error is observed, please notify the office at once. 'Mine answer to them that do examine The Parish voted to raise the sum of \$6,000 | particularly the impressions that his course by taxation on the pews, the same as last had been suggested by parish troubles year, at the rate of 12 per cent., to pay cur-rent expenses. The committee having charge of the repairs of the church edifice reported by negligence in the payment of salary was their work completed at a cost of \$2,759.01 entirely untrue. The actual causes were on the outside, and \$334.89 within. The two, and related solely to the question of the Parish paid all its bills for 1877, and also acceptability of his administration to the several hundred dollars on 1876 account, people as a Unitarian parish. In the first place, Mr. Barnes had felt for some tir that his influence was fast waning, and was anxious to know whether this failure of influence was the result of exhausted resources, or of incompatibility of his favorite methods with the traditions of a Unitarian congregation. He had placed his resignation in the hands of his people in order that they might freely say whether they still approved his administration of affairs, and if so, whether they would give him a stronger moral support. The second reason was of a somewhat similar nature. Mr. Barnes is not in sympathy with the drift of modern Unitarianism. He declared himself strongly conservative in his opinions, and convinced that the church work and pulpit tone should be in perfect accord with historical Christianity. At the same time it was but right that the people should say whether they wished their minister to be of such a type. While protesting against the radical tendencies of the enomination, and declaring himself entirely irresponsible for, and non committed by 1 19 these things, he gave his people his resignation that they might decide upon the fitness \$4,825 07 421 12 of his continuing to occupy their Unitarian pulpit. He had offered the resignation in \$4,403 95 good faith, and would receive the result in equal good faith. He had been induced to withdraw the resignation upon an undivided expression of approval of his methods and consent to his preaching his fullest convictions. With this expression was an equally strong assurance of moral support. Mr. 31 34 Barnes earnestly thanked his people for their generous expression and spoke gratefully of the kind feeling manifested by people of other societies of the town in view of his contemplated retirement. The sermon closed with several lessons for the future of

> WATER WORKS .- The working force of the Water Works consists of George E. Parkhurst, Superintendent and Engineer, H. J. Person, service pipe man, John Cawley, trencher, Frank E. Stevens, fireman, and Thomas Murphy, night watchman. Our statement last week that the engine runs irregularly, having been misconstrued, we would state that while of necessity the engine is run somewhat irregularly, the average running time is seven and half hours, and this is increased or diminished to keep pace with the consumption.

his parish.

Almost a Tragedy .- A poetical correspondent has sent us an epic poem descriptive of the adventures of a groceryman, who while delivering goods in Montvale, tarried so long in the house of a customer as to arouse the suspicion of a jealous husband at work near by. Approaching the house the husband's suspicions were confirmed by seeing the man of sugar and flour escape from a window, and chase was given. sort was had to a revolver, and shots were fired as the chase led up Wood's Hill. The grocer returned the fire, but the aim of both was uncertain, and no one was hurt.

COURT RECORD. - Timothy O'Donnell. Patrick Lewellyn, John McKenzie, John Cullen, drunk, each \$3 and costs. John F. Barrett, assault and battery, \$15 and costs. committed. Timothy O'Donnell, drunk, 2d offence, 2 months in the House of Correction. Thomas Foley, drunk, 2d offence, 2 months in House of Correction. John Reddy, drunk, 2 months in House of Correction Donovan, drunk, \$3 and costs. Dennis Hugh Rooney, drunk, 2d offence, \$5 and costs. Edward Walsh, drunk, \$3 and costs. John Russell, drunk, \$3 and costs.

at the church, but this year a change was and they were discharged. made, and a very pleasant one it proved to The house was filled with members of Mr. Barnes' congregation, and friends from other societies, and the evening's enjoymen was great. Mr. Barnes need have no doubt of his position in the hearts of his people.

Run Away.-Wednesday morning, as J. Horace Dean was about driving into a yard at the Page Place, Central Square, a trace Newhall, while upon his tour about town broke, which frightened his horse and caused him- it upon the frozen ground. The horse demolished the wagon against the tree and freeing himself was captured after a time. The horse was not injured.

Unitarian Sociable.—There were about 35 couple at the dancing party which was held in Armory Hall, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the above society. It was a very enjoyable affair. The xt one will occur on Tuesday evening Feb. 5.

ICE .-- Horn pond is now covered with about the loaded elevator was precipitated from quality. Ice cutting will commence on the first of next week if the weather continu favorable. The northerly end of the pond is ccupied by fishers, who take an occasional pickerel.

For all kinds of coal, wood, lumber lime, cement, &c., of the best qualities and at lowest cash prices, call on John I. Munroe & Co., 96 Main Street.

ANOTHER PANSY .- Our floricultural friend on High Street, continues to have good luck of the hardy little flowers on Tuesday.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

is conceded.

12. Noah,

13. Yanez Pincon,

14. The first material upon which books,
properly so called, were written, was proba-bly "becchwood," although the question
was intended to refer to the first material sed which resembled paper, and the correc

answer is *Papyrus*.

15. Parchment seems to have first been used for books about 450 B. C. It is said to have been invented at Pergamos, about 159 B. C., but modern discoveries show that it was used nearly three centuries before.

was used nearly three centuries before.

16. In China, about the 4th century.

17. About 1490, at Hertford.

18. 1799—Louis Robert.

19. 1215, by King John.

20. 1623, at the mouth of the Piscataqua.

The settlement at the St. Croix river was not permanent. That at Monhegan was not on the mainland, and it is not certain it was permanent. The attempt at the St. Croix river was made in 1604; at Monhegan Island in 1616.

We will send the Journal one year to the one who first sends a complete set of answers the following questions :-

21. Where and when was the first news paper printed in the American colonies?
22. Who invented the art of printing

from movable type, and when?
23. What was the first book printed? 23. 24. 24. When and where was printing first ntroduced into the American Colonies? 25. What is the origin of the word "cau-

What is the highest tower in the world? When were friction matches first in-

What is the origin of the term loco-

foco, as applied to a political party?
29. Who was the first Governor elected by the Plymouth Colony?
30. Who was the first Governor elected

by the Massachusetts Colony! THE SAVINGS BANK .- The hearing on th temporary injunction was had on Thursday

n the Equity Court Room, Boston. Mr. F A. Kelly, who appeared in behalf of the oank, submitted a petition signed by 68 de positors, representing \$60,000, in which the ly injurious to their interests as depositors to place it in the hands of receivers, that the officers and managers were worthy of confidence, that the bank was managed safely that closing it would be a public calamity. and that it should be allowed to continue business without restriction only as to the percentage of deposits it may be allowed t pay to depositors. The petition further asked the court to modify the existing injunction so far as to permit the bank to continue its business as a savings bank, and to prohibit its officers from paying a sum exceeding 75 per cent. on any of its deposits until the order of the court is obtained.

The report of Messrs. Charles Choate, E. E. Thompson, L. G. Richardson and Horace Collamore, which was then submitted, was substantially as follows. They had exam ned the affairs of the bank at the reques of its officers, and had found that there would be a depreciation of the value of the real estate mortgages held by the corporation which would amount to \$8600; they had also examined certificates of bank stock held by the bank, and found that the market valne of the stock held by the bank on the 12th nst. (the day the examination was made was \$184,019.74, to which should be added dividends which had been earned to January 1, 1878, amounting to \$2,231.51, making the otal valuation of the bank stock with dividends earned \$187,251.24.

After a lengthy consultation a decree wa agreed upon by the terms of which the temporary injunction now existing is continued and the bank officers are prohibited from re ceiving any deposits, or paying out any de posits, interest or dividends without permis ion of the court. This will probably con tinue until the profits have accumulated to that point where they will equal the amoun of the deficit.

THREE RUDE YOUTHS .- On Friday last. hree young fellowa, Thomas Roche, Thomas Grantfield, and Patrick McKenna, went among the boys at the Cummings schoolhouse, and threw snow-balls at them, driv ng them into the cellar. Mr. Edward Fowle, Colelge, who is now an inmate of the "Mastor's Reception.—The annual reception of Rev. Mr. Barnes and wife occurred Tuesday evening, at their home No. 288 was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. Was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born in Ashburnham, Mass., Dec. 18, Mr. Supering and the state of health. She was born 1777, and has been a contented member of Main Street. Formerly they have been held was not sufficient evidence to convict them,

FIRE .- Last Sunday afternoon the depart ment was called out to the house of Mrs. will pay you. Lawrence, No. 60 Main Street. There was a great deal of smoke, but very little fire. It seems that a tenant had put his stove-pipe through the plastering, but not into the chimney, and the smoke from his stove fill ing the vacant space, and breaking out through the openings between the shingles, gave the house the appearance of being on fire. Damage slight

Y. M. A .- The Young Men's Associatio gave a literary entertain ment at the vestry of the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening Interesting original manuscripts were read by Rev. E. Mills, Mr. F. S. Burgess, and journalist in New England, died on Wednes-Mr. G. F. Fosdick. Select readings were given by Mr. E. A. Pierce, Mr. W. J. Maxwell, and Mr. John Seaver. A declamation sic by the church organist, Mr. Jonas P. Bar-

NARROW ESCAPE .- On Thursday of last week, by the breaking of the gear of the elevator at Simonds' Shoe Stock manufactory the cutting room to the cellar. Luckily no one was hurt. An employee had just stepped from it to open a door. Safety clamps are to be put upon the elevator to prevent a recurrence of the accident.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT .- On Thursday after 100n, D. C. Stewart, while busy in the work of enlarging Estabrooks' bakery, received a severe blow in the left eye, from a piece of wood which rebounded in his face

----The greenback is getting thicker, having gained .59 of one per cent, within a week, it now being worth .9803.

THE GRAND ARMY OF MASS.—The Grand

past week, two of which were correct. We award the prize to Francis B. Wadleigh, Winchester.

11. Stephen and Joseph Montgolfer in 1783. Major Gen. J. G. Barnard says this is connected.

West Streets, Boston, on Wednesday and has had before. The Sunday School control through the delegates that is 165 teachers and schoolars. The chart of the literary work done in this community. The pamphlets and schoolars. The chart of the literary work done in this community. But the various posts in the State was good, the roll-call showing that all the Posts were represented. There are 136 Posts in the Will Club, the latter of which maintains a volumes here bound, go directly to customers, and the great public of this Western with the part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. The part of the literary work done in this community. State, with a membership of 8000 men. They free sewing school where 60 children are world, through the mails, the expresses, and

> renewedly pressed upon the attention of the increased the past year. omrades, and it was stated that as soon as a home was procured, among the methods for supporting it, an appeal will be made to the Legislature for an appropriation to support it. Annual subscriptions will be solic ited, and, as far as is possible, the home will be made industrial and self-supporting. There is good reason for believing that char-There is good reason for believing that char-itable bequests will be made to it when it terest, as they are by experts in the depart-have gone back has carried with him more is an established charity. Bequests that have been been lost because the bome was not established. The Posts throughout the State are making or have already made, sysematic efforts to aid by immediate contribuions, or subscriptions and guaranty funds Horace Binney Sargent was re-elected Commander; John G. B. Adams, of Lynn, Sen or Vice Commander; John A. Hawes, of Fairhaven, Junior Vice Commander; Char lain, Rev. William H. Savage, of Leomin ster; Medical Director, Wm. S. Brown, M. D., of Stoneham.

Council of Administration. - Comrade Chas. Slade, of Post 7, Boston; George H. Patch, Post 142, South Framingham; Ge W. Creazey, Post 49, Newburyport; J. F. Dalton, Post 34, Salem; George H. Howard Post 57, Cambridge.

Delegates to National Encampment.—Her bert E. Hill, Post 139, Somerville; Moses B Lakeman, Post 40, Malden; E. W. Thomp son, Post 42, Lowell: Albert Wood, Post 10 Worcester; Wm. A. Simmons, Post 15, Bo ton; J. W. Sawyer, Post 95, Saugus; Jos oph O'Neil, Post 46, Fall River: Ge Evans, Post 30, Cambridge; S. B. Spooner Post 16, Springfield.

Alternates .- C. Frank Luther, Post 79, North Adams; Arthur M. Holt, Post 39 Lawrence; Amos Bartlett, Post 61, Webster; Samuel C. Wright, Post 76, Plymouth Francis Locke, Jr., Post 45, Gloucester: C. F. Hodgkins, Post 35, Chelsea; B. M. Mar-Post 17, Orange; C. W. Wilcox, Post 22, Milford.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK .- At the annual tional Bank, on Monday evening, the following Directors were chosen :- E. D. Hay den, John Johnson, E. N. Blake, J. Harlow, W. T. Grammer, C. W. Tidd, Ja cob Brown, G. Place, Charles Bond. sequently the directors chose E. D. Hayden President, and John Johnson, Vice-Presi dent.

Masonic.—At the annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Relief Association of Mt. Horeb Lodge, on Monday evening last, th following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:-Wm. T. Grammer, President Rev. Wm. S. Barnes, Vice President; Chas H. Buss, Secretary and Treasurer.

SELECTMEN .- Thursday evening all the Selectmen were present but Cummings and Collamore. The use of the Selectmen' Rooms was granted to the Phalanx for their 43d Re-union. Charles H. Pushee was appointed special police without pay for the railroad freight yard.

Sociable.—Comrades of the Grand Army neld a sociable at the house of Senior Vic Commander Charles T. Wood, on Tuesday evening. This is the first of a series which the Post will hold at the homes of the cor rades during the winter.

DENTISTRY .- By reference to our adve ising columns it will be seen that Dr. M. H. Allen announces a reduction in the price o dental work to correspond with the present hard times. His rooms are centrally located, in Cummings's Block, No. 1491 Main St.

Tramps are getting quite numerous Gen. Stevenson says there are not more than

Don't scowl when the collector co with his "little William;" pay if you can, and aid some one else to pay somebody that

Thanks to our Representative, Mr. L. Thompson, Jr., for a copy of Gov. Rice's inaugural address.

Col. Daniel Needham, Bank Examer, was in town on Thursday, and exam-

Mr. J. C. Whitcher, who has been great sufferer from cancer, died on Thurs-

Samuel Bowles, the most pro

See Horton's advertisement on the next page.

The sled business promises poorly this year.

### North Woburn

Y. P. U.—An organization has been start ed under the name of the Young People's Union. A reading room has been fitted up in connection with this union, in the Rum ford building, and a concert will be given Jan. 24th, to aid in supplying the reading room with at ractive magazines and papers.

KEEN RETORT.—" After all, you were only a circus artist," said a prosperous equestrian's daughter, to a well-known and clever actress just retiring from the boards, on meeting her behind the scenes the other day, "you were a member of my father's circus company." "Yes," replied the elder lady, with dignity, "but there are grades even in a circus, and your father used to chalk my shoes." KEEN RETORT .- " After all, you were only

have paid out in charity the past year, \$22,- taught every winter to sew, and are present- the different news companies 211.27. They hold in their funds \$38,936- ed with the garments they make. .16. The subject of a Soldiers' Home was congregation and the Sunday school have

LECTURES.—There is to be a series of six cientific lectures at the Unitarian church, e on the the telephone and two on optics. These promise to be lectures of unusual inprice of \$1.00.

BAD BOY .- Andrew Herald, a boy eleven pefore Justice Littlefield, and sentenced to Hous the truant school in Lowell for one year.

ing entertainments.

Mr. Clarence Thompson has placed burglar alarm on Lyceum Hall building.

FESTIVAL. - The Ladies' Benevolent Socity are to hold a festival on Tuesday evenng next. An elocutionist from Newburyne Theological Seminary at Andover will furnish his sweetheart with an apron, a supply of which is to be for sale. A supper will depot of the United States for Oriental traf-be provided, and there will be other ways fic. for generously disposed persons to help the

FARMER'S CLUB.—The subject for discuson at the meeting of the Farmer's Club chant, Post 19, Fitchburg; A. L. Barrett, this week, is in regard to horse-racing at the next annual fair.

Loss.—Benjamin Buck, Esq., lost a valthe barn in the morning, he found it dead, neeting of the stockholders of the First Naable cause.

BOSTON AND LOWELL DEPOT .- The diectors of the Boston & Lowell R. R. have ecepted plans for a front entrance to the Boston station. The new entrances as proosed are two in number, each to be located in he form of a porch on either side of the body of the building fronting on the street. Each o be surmounted by a balcony. The width of each entrance, which will be in the form of an arch, will be about eleven feet, the height f the apex of the arch from the steps being about seventeen feet. Each porch will have olished granite pillars, and the rest of the naterial used will be brick with sandstone immings. Another improvement will be he removal of the ticket office from the lowpart of the hall to a point near the front. The office, as relocated, will have five windows, three fronting on the main hall, and two looking upon the general waiting room. The whole cost for the proposed improv nents, it is estimated, will not exceed \$5000. The work, probably, will not be begun beore spring.

rom 10,000 to 50,000 in the successive ediions. Some of these are ephemeral, but Journal. nany of them are of substantial character, demanding equally substantial if not elegant | Plain Talk to a Girl. -Your every-day oinding. With the increase of this business, that become divided up; different firms who looks like a "fury" or a sloven in the pinding. With the increase of this business, es, and some of these greatly distinguishing she may look in the evening. Baker, Thomas Y. Crowell, Ira Bradley tooth brushes. & Co., are what are called cloth binders,—
hat is, they bind books in cloth, and all
make good and free use of them. Parents their arrangements are with reference to that | who fail to provide their children with such end; Messrs. J. W. Ripley and T. F. Collins appliances, not only make a great mistake, re job and pamphlet binders; Messrs. J. G. | but commit a sin of omission. | Look tidy in denier binds newspaper volun lenier binds newspaper volumes, and does over, improve your toilet. Make it a rule of other job work; Messrs. S. K. Abbott & Co., your daily life to "dress up" in the after-Henry G. Terry, and Robert Burlen, confine noon. Your dress may or may not, be any volumes. The first of these, Messrs. S. K. flower, or some bit of ornament, you can Abbott & Co., are especially worthy of note, have an air of self-respect and satisfaction from the magnitude of their business and the that invariably comes with being well cellence of its character. Mr. S. K. Ab- dressed. oott has been in the business about twenty gears; but his brother, John H. Abbott, whom he succeeded, started the pamphlet inding some thirty years since, with but two assistants. He retired from this business ome years ago, and is now a banker in Flor-

in acre. It has all the modern appliances. receive 92 cents on the dollar in payment of It has a capacity of 200 hands; but this gives these loans. Last month a manufacturer, out a faint idea of what it can do. Probably in Connecticut, whose pay roll is \$40,000 all the other pamphlet binderies in New England do not turn out as much in a single day. Messrs. Abbott & Co. have machines that to pay off his men. Some of his best worktitch with a fine steel wire in the strongest men received as high as \$400 per mont from a sixteenth to three-fourths of an inch, month's salary, he exclaimed: "Good God, of labor, his trained work people can bind by this money home. Don't give us any m the old method as fast as it is possible for of it." That is just it-jackasses to make human hands to do the work. They have an the money, and jackasses to cart it home. normous amount of regular business, in the Senator Eaton on the Silver Bill. torm of periodicals of weekly, monthly or annual issue. These editions are from 10,-000 to upwards of 100,000. They have one Guizot's History of France will testify. They the officers of the law, he secured a suppl are especially careful of the comfort and the welfare of their help, and can always com-

Winchester.
STATISTICS.—The Winchester Unitarian with its dry presses, steam trimming machines Course Asswers.—We give below corect answers to the second series of questions. We have received four answers the last week, two of which were correct. We west Streets, Boston, on Wednesday and winchester.

Winchester.

Statistics.—The Winchester Unitarian Society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, Society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, Society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam elevator, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, Society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam elevator, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam elevator, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam elevator, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, steam elevator, steam grinder, steam stitching mand the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made to the present and the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made to the present and the best. The operations of this bindery, withits dry presses, steam trimming machines, society, Rev. R. Metcalf, pastor, is made to the present and the best. The operations of the present and the present and the present and the presen

> ORIENTAL TRAFFIC .- But very little gold s sent to China. The shipments are confined mostly to silver bullion. The amount sent this year will not fall much short of on Thursday evening, commencing next this has been in trade dollars, the remainder eighteen millions of dollars. One half of Thursday. There will be two lectures on chemisty by Prof. Burbank, of Woburn, one does not include what Chinamen who have returned to their native land have taken with them upon their persons, which must be conments of knowledge of which they treat, and or less coin. The amount of silver bullion s an established charity. Bequests that ments of knowledge of which they are stablished charity. Bequests that ments of knowledge of which they are some or less coin. The amount of siver building will be fully illustrated by experiment. The shipped the present year is considerably in tickets for the course are at the popular excess of last year. Since shipments of bullion to China and Japan commenced eleven years ago, over eighty millions of dollars ears old, who has committed several thefts have been exported from San Francisco of from various houses and stores, was brought which record has been made at the Custom

Previous to the past four years, Mexican FAIR AND FESTIVAL.—The Ladies Friend- dollars were principally exported, for the Society of the Unitarian church held a trade dollar had not been coined; but with ea party and sale at the vestry on Thurs- the introduction of the trade dollar, that coin day evening. There were varied and pleas- has come to be shipped largely in excess of the Mexican dollar, although not interfering New House .- Mr. David N. Skillings with the movements in Mexicans. It is eviwill soon erect another fine house on his es- dent that from the increased shipments of bullion, that the trade relations between this port and China, Japan and the East Indies, are rapidly gaining ground, and yet the trade of San Francisco with the Orient is yet in its infancy. The great ambition of San Francisco business men is to wrest the China and East India trade from Boston. They want this city to become the manuort is expected to read, and gentlemen from facturing centre of this country. They claim that on account of its geographical pofurnish songs, etc. Each young man will sition it has an advantage over Boston and other Eastern ports, and is really the natural

The Legislature has got to the end its second calendar week, and is now in full running order. Of course all predictions as to the probable length of the session are idle, but the two branches seem to have taken hold of work vigorously, and there is nothing very ominous looking up ahead. nable farm horse last Tuesday. On going to That ninety day might afford the amplest time for doing all that is to be done, and doing it well, is as sure as an axiom in mathematics. We are sorry to say that it is forty days more will be spent on the work. The State House gossips, of who Sanborn is a shining example, twaddle about lobby influence in the appointment of com mittees, just as though it were true that these are all fixed outside. orch will be built out twelve feet from the who knows anything about it, knows that wings, and in direct connection with the main the lobby has no appreciable influence in the matter. There are apparently no very heavy questions to be decided this year, though some subjects may develope into greater prominence than now seems probable. The revision of the state charity system will involve considerable work, doubtless there will be a variety of views sufficient to cause a long debate, but as all sides are agreed that something should be done, something will be done; and as the commission which will present the bill which will be the basis of action, has carefully gone over the ground, the time of inestigation may not be long. A good many little railroad schemes are creeping into the egislature, but probably none of them are of much account. The Tunnel question will be simpler than last year, and the New York and New England railroad report will be BOOK-BINDING.—The book-binding busi-sess of Boston, which has always been com-consider. The committee of last year who paratively large, has of late years increased investigated it, have three members in the The book publishers have not House, and they have different opinions as infrequently issued single publications, with to what ought to be done, so that there will be something said on all sides.—Lowell

nfining themselves to one or more branch- morning is not to be trusted, however finely These are just as essential oberts & Co. are job binders; J. H. Guar- the morning, and after the dinner work is nemselves to pamphlets and thin covered thing better than calico, but with a ribbon or

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BY NUTMEG. In peppermint, not in samphire; orphine, not in camphor; In tempestuous, not in savage; In demolish, not in ravage; In prevaricate, not in shuffle; scompose, not in ruffle; In castigate, not in lacerate; In infuse, not in macerate; In barbarous, not in homely; In beautiful, not in comely In consecrate, not in dedicate In taxidermy, not in medicate; In impregnate, not in saturate In complete, not in maturate; In clatter, not in jingle; In clapboard, not in shingle; In composition, not in sonnet In handkerchief, not in bonnet. Pick out a letter from each line, A certain plant it will define. An illustrated paper for first correct solu

570. HALF WORDS SQUARE. By BROWNIE A covering; silks; a wall; terrifies; the intestines of birds; the 15th day of May; wager; a bone; a letter.

> 571. CHARADE.

By LONNIE.
"Striker, to the bat! Go for your base! Hold your second!" Such was the cry
As my first flew through space. Next striker, "Out on a fly."

Breakfast hour at the Woburn Cafe, Guests to the waiter beckoned; The gentlemen drank their coffee, And the ladies sipped my second

A little boy sat by his ma, And quite lustily did bawl, As he eagerly held out his plate And for my third did call.

And the star spangled banner, "Twas at my whole the above was sung As bombs and shells flew through the air. Where this effusion first had rung.

> 527. CLIPPINGS.

BY ACHSAH DENTAL. Clip the last letter of a girl's name in or of Tennyson's poems and leave a girl's name; again and leave a girl's name; again, and leave one form of a Latin word for sea; again, and leave to spoil; again, and the re sult will be a synonym for mother.

> 573. DIAMOND. By P. Dro.

A letter; an insect; a precious stone; precious part of your organization; a nume

574. A HALF SQUARE. BY U. FINDEM. An abbreviation; a cant word; a bit;

something black; a preposition; in T. CHEST 575. By SCRAPS

A WORDS SQUARE. Crack; a fruit; a machine; a tumor;

that place. 576.

By S. A. E. A city on the Mediterranean; small; steal; a pronoun; a letter.

> ANSWERS. 562. Onager.

563. 1. W-asp. 2. P-ant. R—eel.

F-owl. 6. S-oak. C-ash

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THE FARMER'S OFF HORSE.-A hornyhanded farmer entered the office of one of big railroad companies Saturday, and ined corporation. They referred him to the City—might be surprised to discover that company's counsel, whom, having found, he thus addressed :-

last week—" "Been drinking?" strenuous-ly estioned the lawyer. "I'm Centrepole the prince of good nature and successful of the local tent of Rechabites," said the farmer. "That doesn't answer my question," tages upon his own home. Standing on a replied the man of the law. "I saw a man boiling drunk vote the prohibition ticket last Park, and across its narrowest part to the vear." ahead.

provided, and again the granger provisions, lor, is an estate whose natural beauty is per and,-whoop! away went my off hoss a fected by art. Mr. Barnum's library Well-"

heard of that horse before."

I'd have taken forty dollars."

a big sum, I know, for an old hoss; but that an air of astonishment as set the small thieves wild with delight; and who but he considerin'. Then I was kinder shook up, has taught every child of his acquaintanc to and the pole of my wagon was bustid, and I drive like a Jehu.—London (England) had to git the harness fixed, and there's my World. loss of time; say fifty and it's about square

The lawyer whispered to himself-" Well, I'll be bull-dozed?" and filled out a check for \$500. "Sir," said he, covering the old man's hand, "you're the first honest man I have ever met in the course of a legal experience of twenty-three years, whose dead The doctor gave a few directions to the horse was worth less than \$1000, and could not trot better than 2.34 without training. Here also is a free pass for yourself and your male heirs in a direct line for three generations, and if you have a young boy to generations, and if you have a young boy to

hand in triumph, as he did so, with the remark, "I knew I'd fetch him on the home track! Last horse I got killed I swore was a

Two Silly Beings .- It happens quite cessity of telling him that she doesn't see it. cessity of telling him that she doesn't see it.

No woman of gentle nature can delight in larking radely from his line the new of blis.

John—fadder, mudder—marster—missus dashing rudely from his lips the cup of bliss. It is her sweet impulse to let him down as dashing rudely from his lips the cup of bliss. It is her sweet impulse to let him down as easy as possible. Therefore she says to flight to the Great Beyond, rested on the RICHARD'S "OLD CORNER." easy as possible. Therefore she says to flight to the Great Beyond, rested on the him, "Sir, I appreciate the honor that you dusky face of the sleeper, and the watchers, RICHARD'S "OLD CORNER." do me, but I feel that the masterchord has not been touched. I esteem you as a friend, dead. but ... Now, strange as it may seem, not one gentleman in ten accepts the boon of friendship with gratitude. Some men have been known, with deplorably bad taste, to "dern her friendship." When a young and ardent lover, with his heart beating high joy; but when he goes for love he should get harm, treading on metaphorical corn that or nothing. It is pitiful to compromise to win her love." There are two creatures that make us feel ashamed of our sex. One is a male ballet dancer, the other is a lover she will "esteem him as a friend-but-"

The worship of the Lord's house affords one of the best means of relief in times of trouble. It is quieting and strengthening to the mind by reason of the themes it sets before us, and in the very nature of the thoughts it awakens. It lifts us above our solicitudes and sorrows, and strengthens our

BARNUM AT HOME. - A stranger in Amerquired for the man who settled for horses which were killed by locomotives of a bloat-land Sound, within sixty miles of New York tast and energy of Phineas Taylor Barnum
"Mister, I was driving home one night" the one American whose name has become

ear." "Hadn't tasted liquor since the big waters of the Sound, over whose surface od of 1846," said the old man. "Go steamers, yachts, and every variety of wanead."
"I will, squire. And when I came to the mere, from whose cupola waves a silken crossing of your soulless monopoly, it was pretty dark, and zip! along comes your T. B." whenever "the king of showmen" is at home. Waldemere, "woods by the sea," so named by its owner's friend, Bayard Tayscootin' over the telegraph wires. When I "workshop," as he calls it, is a spacious ochad dug myself out a swamp some distance tagonal room, furnished and pannelled with off and pacified the other critter, I found that cherry, birch and maple woods. Opening thar off hoss was dead as Perry Smith, noth- from it on one hand, is a lavatory, and, on in' valuable about him but his shoes, which mought have brought say eight cents for old works within call. At a large and much-littered desk, with paper strewn ankle deep "Well, you want pay for that ere off around his chair, Mr. Barnum spends nearly horse?" said the lawyer, with a scarcely re-every morning of his life, communicating pressed sneer. "I kinder should, you see," with his agents in every land; often insaid the farmer, frankly, "and I don't care terrupted by some employe desiring orders, about suing it, though possibly I'd get a verdict; for juries out in our town are mostly more substantial help, but never laying nade up of farmers, and they kinder help down his pen, which is travelling as rapidly each other as a matter of principle in the as ever ere the door is closed behind the vis-cases of stock killed on the railroads." itor. He is economical of his time, never 'And this ere off hoss," said the counsel, mockingly, "was a Hambletonian coltout of moment of the hours set apart for business. an Abdallah mare, with seventeen Messen-ger crosses, wasn't he? He was rising four of hard work and several fortunes carned years, as he had been several seasons past, and lost and won again; with high forehead, and had shown 2.25 on the half-mile track, keen, hard twinkling eyes, grey hair curling

hadn't he? And you had been offered \$16,-500 for him the day he was killed, but cided voice and step—the master of Waldewouldn't take it because you were going to mere is very different from the popular conwin all the purses in the circuit with him, and ception of a showman, who delights in travthen going to Nevada to buy a silver mine elling through the United States every sum-and Senatorship with the proceeds? Oh, I've mer, in charge of his colossal show, in which eard of that horse before."

"I guess there's a mistake, somewhere, sterling. Heaven denied Mr. Barnum a son, sonny," said the old farmer, with an air of and wisely; for there could be no worthy surprise; "my hoss was got by the old man second of P. T. Barnum. But he is blessed Butt's roan pacing horse, Pride of Lemont, with three daughters and a troop of grand-out'n a wall-eyed, no-account mare of my children—including two boys of bright own, and now that he's dead, I may say that promise. For his daughters he has bought the's twenty-nine next grass. Trot? Why, fine houses in New York, and built summer Fred Erby's hoss that he was fined for furious driving of, was old Dexter alongside of love of children is one of Mr. Barnum's him! Sixteen thousand dollars! Bless characteristics, a love returned by all his characteristics, a love returned by all his spour soul, do you think I'm a fool, or any one else is? It is true I was made an offer for him the last time I was in town, and for a muscoments for them; who can relate such for him the last time I was in town, and for amusements for them; who can relate such the man looked kinder simple, and you know how it is with hoss-trading, and I asked the original narrative is not sufficiently thrilling; fellow more'n the animal might have been who can conjure so fearfully, swallowing worth. I asked him sixty-five dollars, but watches, making pennies drop out of little curly heads; who can bark so like a dog; "'Forty dollars!" gasped the lawyer,- who, when the babies seize the tail of h "forty dollars." "Yes," replied the farmer, coat, can slip out of it so unconsciously, and meekly and apologetically, "it kinder looks suddenly perceive he is coatless with such

SHE FOUGHT THE GOOD FIGHT .- " DOC-

tor, is I got to go?"
"Aunt 'Liza, there is no hope for you." "Bress de Great Master for His goodness

colored women that sat around 'Liza's bed, and started to leave, when he was recalled

generations, and if you have a young boy to spare, we will teach him telegraphing and find him herative and study entry the spare in the spare is a spare in the spare in the spare in the spare is a spare in the spare in t find him lucrative and steady employment."

The honest old man took the check and den; I call you de same now. Take yo' ole den; I call you de same now. Take yo' ole mammy's hand an' hold it. Ise lived a long while. Ole massa and ole missus hab gone before, and de chillun ob de ole place is trotter, and all I got was \$165 with interest.

Honesty is the best policy."—Burlington

House is the best policy."—Burlington scattered ober de world. I'd like to see 'en dis breast has gone too. Dey's waitin' for dere mudder on the golden shore. I bress de Lord, Marse John, for takin' me to meet frequently when a man who loves a woman andly makes to her an offer of his hand and not afraid to meet de Saviour. No mo' work his heart, that she is under the painful ne-for poor ole mammy; no mo' trials and trib-

with bowed heads, wept silently. She was

TACT .- People cannot help being born without tact any more than they can help having no ear for music; but there are oc-casions when it is almost impossible to quite charitable to a tactless person. Yet people with hope and rapture, seeks for love and gets the offer of friendship, the effect is chilalmost always doing or saying something to BOYS' OVERCOATS. ling. The best thing for him to do, is to get get themselves into disgrace, or which does up, brush the dust off his knees, pull down them an injury. They make enemies when his vest and go and see some other girl. they desire friends, and get a reputation for When he goes out seeking for friendship it ill-nature which they do not deserve. They may be all well for him to receive it with are also continually doing other people they desire friends, and get a reputation for ing the cupboards where family skeletons on friendship. But it is still more pitiful for him to linger "and seek by a life of devotion ple, saying and doing the most awkward things, and apologizing for them with still more terrible bluntness. If there is one more social boon to be desired than another. who hopes "by a life of devotion" to win it is tact; for without tact, the career of the the heart of the girl who has told him that rishest and most beautiful is often utterly

marred. It is an interesting fact that the world is indebted to the insect tribe for that valua-ble product,—chloroform. The little and contains a substance called formic acid, concerning which a discussion took place century ago between certain chemists. It was found to be composed of a compound hold upon the things that do not change or Dumas subsequently substituted chlorine for radical formyle, and three atoms of oxygen. the oxygen, and thus obtained trichloride of formyle, which is chloroform. After this, which they rest; and it refreshes and sus-the fact was ascertained that either possessed tains us thus by heavenly hopes and divine the capability of taking away all sensation tains us thus by heavenly hopes and divine communion. It is a mistake ever to omit attendance upon it, for any pressure of grief or trial, since this worship itself is of such signal power to lift these very burdens from us.

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ny hand of Amia M. Allen; southwasterly by lot Ne 5 on said plan to point of beginning 15 Tax for 1877, JOHN T. Witson.—Buildings and about \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre cand, bounded southerly by Eaton street; westerly 19 land now or formerly of E. H. Rice; northerly by and of Joseph Shattuck; casterly by land of Joseph Tax for 1876, \$39.68. 83.28

uildings thereon, on sterly by Wildwood C. Paine; easterly by y by land of J. M. street; northerly by land of J. Cland of S. S. Langley; southerly Tax for 1876,

Another lot of land con \$212.35.

WILLIAM HOSFIELD, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Ab acre of land, with buildings thereon, situated

land of Daniel Lynch; westerly by Abajona Rive being lot No. 7 on Joseph Stone's plan. Karfor 1877, \$25.00 and about the screen of land, bounded westerly by Washington Stoucherly by land of Joseph Stone and N. A. Richtson; casterly by land of Joseph Stone, north riy by Geo. W. Shattuck's estate. Tax for 1876. For 1877 the same with 6-9 acre out for Highlan Avenue.

Avenue. Tax for 1877, \$82.16.

F. I. Marsin.—Buildings and about 17 acre land, bounded westerly by Cambridge street; so erly by land of Asa Fletcher; easterly by land John Dugan and W. G. Wentworth; northerly Wildwood street. Tax for 1876,

Another lot containing about 3 acres, bounded westerly by land of S. W. Twombly; southerly by Wildwood street; easterly by land of W. G. Wentworth northerly by Winter Pond.

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" 1877, 20.28.

IRS. MARGARET MCKENNA, — Buildings a ut 134 acres of land, situated in the northeast of Winchester, on Forrest street, and bound theasterly by Forrest street; westerly by land ness F. Fullum and Nancy Gleason; northweste and of Zack Richardson, and northerly by la Wo. Bichardson, northeasterly to, southeaster

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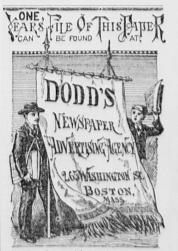
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#### MY NEIGHBOR JONES.

I had a little clear-eyed boy; His quant, old-fashioned style, His questions odd, and grave replies Have caused me many a smile.

My neighbor Jones came home one night In quite a happy state; He had a moment's chat with me Across the garden gate.—

- " Papa! what made his eyes so bright? What made his voice so thick?"
  "Oh nothing much; he dined with friends; His glass had in't a stick."
- "Ah yes! I know, for sleepy time Puts sticks into my eyes,
  And I can't talk," the little child
  Said, looking very wise.
- I softly stroked the curly head
  That lay beneath my hand,—
  "Now go to sleep, my boy. These things
  You cannot understand."
- The months sped on, and neighbor Jones Went by with reeling tread; He leaned against my garden gate To steady up his head. Papa! What makes him catch his legs
- "He is a little tangle-legged, Our neighbor Jones, to-day. " He had a famous case in court. And won it for his friend; They met at Parker's afterward
- To have a jolly bend. "Jones is a man of sparkling wit, The always charms the thro They were a merry company. I guess they sate to long."
- "Oh, yes, Papa. I sate too long On the damp grass one day; When I got up, I could'nt stand; My legs went every way."
- I kissed the soft-curved rosy mouth,
  The innocent face I kissed;—
  "Now run and play. Such things for thee
  Are learning better missed."
- A year or more. My neighbor Jones
  Came home one rainy night,
  With mud-stained coat and spotted vest,
  All in a sorry plight.
- In his white night-robe clad; Papa! what makes him fall so much? He must feel very bad."
- " My boy, our neighbor walks too oft Into a slippery place: He wets his clay all times of day;
- It is a deep disgrace." "Oh yes! Papa. I understand, The rain has wet the clay, I fell there twice and muddled me,—
- Twas only vesterday. "He must take care. 'Tis very bad To slip and fall so hard
- ee, Papa! He's down again! e's fallen in the yard. Why don't they help him?" "Ah! he won't
- Be helped, my little elf."
  'Yes, yes; I know; Mamma tells me
  Best help is—help yourself." I kissed the fair uplifted face,
- ime sped. My neighbor Jones had lost His business, state and possible and lost His business, state and name; His home; his friends; respect of all; His fair and honest fame;—
- All lost; all gone. Two nights ago Policeman bore him off.
- A crew of ragged boys, behind, Made mocking jeer and scoff; My boy, grown older, with sad eyes-

## Selected Story.

### CHARLEY'S FIDDLE.

It is small matter to what army, North or scrimmage, to-morrow?" outh, this drummer boy belonged! Young OBBING Charles Jones, Agent. Woburn, Nov. 20, 1877. 31 called him "Charley;" talked with him; back. poke of scenes far away, where those whom Wheelwright and Carriage Builder, thing else in the world lived; and Charley tune! listened to them, and heard what was never told to older, less unsophisticated compan-Harnesses a rumor that Sandy Green, the tall, awk-Charley about his own young days, and Sandy said INGALLS, WYER & Co., and St. BOSTON 54 CANAL ST made the boy's blue eyes brim over at some ittle touch of sentiment.

You may, perhaps, say that there is no tramp of the sentry seems ghostly, and listeners. faintest whispers as greedily as they do the swift whistle of the rifle-ball.

cyclopedia of the gentler thoughts of the soldiers about him.

So the days were on, and some of the boys and said, with the air of one who knows what saw her sitting beside Charley, holding his be is talking about:

Otten, in the dusk of evening, when the

which had come by a devious way and a fearful mischance into camp. So, here Throughout the fight they all remembered the about Charley; he, too, was afraid of laughing careless people in the crowded citing and firing, brave and soldierly. ies, filled with the rumors of war, not understood, but appreciated.

gagement as yet, and the men said, "Don't wer to their names. be so anxious, boy; it'll all come soon There were many gaps in the roll-

And it did come soon enough for him. And it did come soon enough to min.

Charley wrote to his aunt that camp life And when Charley's name was called nonotonous. He also told the boys that this to other eyes in mute inquiry.

send much of their love to her. you wouldn't make so light of it. Why and Sandy had been saved. she could take any of you single-handed, But, strange to say, the boy had not seemed so he wrote often and often to her.

e, and strike up one of those little tunes, meaning look in his blue eyes. and play, and play, and play, till it was a not to mention human fingers and patience. nized no one. He would pat his fiddle almost as though it The surgeon came and shook his head. were a little child, and his blue eyes would flash as his hands swept over the strings. of Charley's drum-taps, his fiddle took it up. ened." The day came, when there were preparaons for a battle going on; the enemy

reen. And the boy nodded and laughed.

Then the old man stood there a long time had before known. cause it must be susmounted. And yet he gruff and rude as ever.

chances than I have."

turned to Charley. "Do you know, boy, that we expect a were a ghost.

et-me-nots, in the dull, dark surroundings. | fore; he listened, and was bright and chirpy | since.

"You'll do!" be said. "And now give

told to older, less unsophisticated companions, for somehow his young face and light laid his sprawling length on the ground, his Lo! lo! A few days after, a tall aparicheerful laugh appealed to these men, and head on his hand. Then a tune, light and tion, guant and grim, draped in grey, made nade them confide in him. There was even gay, went forth from the little fiddle. And its appearance in the hospital, asking for ward widower from the frontier, had told blinked, and grew brighter; and all at once it was known, all over, that Charley's Aunt

played last night,'

You may, perhaps, say that there is no time, no place for sentiment among big, brawny men, prepared for and experienced in places at night, when the tramp, tramp, in places at night, when the tramp, tramp, tramp, in places at night, when the tramp, tramp full of dire warning, there are tales of love, fiddle, as he sat there, balanced on his drum, hands. and sorrow, and loss, and hope remembered and Sandy Green's hand was pressed hard "Charley!" she said. And he turned his and told to listening ears, that hear these into his head. And the tune went on and smiling, meaningless face to her, and laughed The conversation turned upon some of the on, and the stars sparkled, the crickets low, and did not know her. awful, death delivering sound of cannon, or chirped peacefully, when, all at once, a bu- She sat quietly down, and rocked herself more's Garden. Suddenly a puffy-faced Thus was Charley, the drummer-boy, a them, -Sandy was on his feet, Charley's ing, either.

nen were loitering about the camp, and the terrible fight of that night, carried far into like a lionness guarding her young.

a ledge of rock, or sitting flat on the groundries in the day it lasted, and there were his chin pressed down, and his bow in his no more birds' songs heard. The white own—strength for protection. hand, scraping dolefully out of his shabby violin all the old, old tunes he remembered, fused mass of men, some wounded, and all Sandy Green saw her coming on that day, he "Somebody was saying that the and some of the newer ones made for the bitter, were here instead. And the fight had hobbled out as fast as he could, and with a beat six seconds," said the man behind the war, and even some silly, love-lorn ditty, ended, the enemy had disappeared, and these white face; and he would not go near her, bar, as he mopped the shiny wood with a

among the purple shadows, when the fire on the out posts shimmered, and there was a seeing young Charlie hatless, his lithe, boythe out posts shimmered, and there was a seeing young Charlie hatless, his lithe, boystrange quiet around, while the crickets ish figure in the thickest of the fight-for

not his drum-taps, and somebody else sound-But Charley had never been in an en- ed the roll call, as these men stood up to an-

men who would answer to but one roll-call

more, the mighty Roll of the Last. was just the thing for him, only it was so there was no response, and many eyes turned monotonous. He also told the boys that this aunt was the only relative he had in the world, and that she was a queer old woman, strong of will and temper, and that she was "mortal angry with him" for going away "mortal angry with him" for going away swered from afar away, and they saw him swered from afar away, and they saw him to be the control of from her—for somehow or other, he guessed she "sort o' liked him." swered from and away, all, Charley on his shoulders, white and wild. The men cheered That was all he told them, and they got a joke up about "Aunt Teddy," and often stood in the midst of them, his leg wounded his head, gruffly. spoke of her to Charley, and told him, when by a ball, and told how he had been found they saw him busy writing, to be sure to by Charley, when a bayonet was going t and much of their love to her.

"You don't know her," said Charley, "or used his own bayonet to dreadful purpose,

and you'd never know what hurt you." And to recognize him. Sandy had taken him on away. For two days he scraped at it. On his shoulder, for the boy had grown faint and the third, Charley was to go away with his going to practice this famous team of yours But Charley's fiddle! Well, it seemed a white, had called his name; but a blank look aunt, for she had determined to take him now?" part of him. He loved it! He loved the miserable little tunes he could play on it; mind had stopped. There he was, looking he loved to sit down anywhere, and at any at the men, a smile on his face, but an un-

They looked at him, they shook him by wonder how much endurance cat-gut has, the hand; but he said nothing-he recog-

"Fright!" he said.

But Sandy Green cried: "It's a lie, beg

For all that, it made small difference to be brought out a rough bow. were Charley. Day after day, as this portion of surrounding them; and Charley was glad, the army made intrenchments where they ly up at the sky. Sandy drew the bow across the men There was less time for fun in camp now, this point must be guarded, Charley loitered rustling noise was heard, and there was Aunt and picket duty was not sentimental any about the hospital, not sick, not ailing, but Tedd, frightened out of her wits at missing the horses and men." more-except that it was tragic. Two men with his mind clouded. One of the boys had Charley, and she was followed by half the had been picked off by scouts, and the grim hunted for his fiddle, but only the fragments faces of the boys looked death when they and the strings were left, and these Sandy Green had taken charge of, as he lay in his Yet one pleasant, cool night, while the cot; "for," said he, "the sight of these laboriously, out on the pleasant evening air,

the men to turn in, Charley was seen by new to them, a fine opportunity for experi-Sandy Green busily writing a letter on his ment-and experiment they did, and made "For Aunt Ted, Charley?" asked Sandy went about seemingly happy, knowing no

watching him. He saw the pleasant, brown face, with the blue eyes bent over the writface, with the blue eyes bent over the writing—and he was a rough, a very rough man,
mind you! a tall, ungainly, red-haired backmind you! a tall, ungainly, red-haired backhad all so liked him. And Sandy Green was

All at once, all at once, two tears rolled down Charley's face; he started up, looked confusedly about him, opened his lips.

The engine, the horses out, the truck lighted, and in an instant the steamer would have been breathing fire along the avenue of the engine, the horses out, the truck lighted, and in an instant the steamer would have been breathing fire along the avenue. woodsman, older than middle life, too; and had all so liked him. And Sandy Green was one to whom trouble was no account, begrieved at heart, though his manner was as

he stood there in the early moonlight. After a while the surgeons came to a watching the drummer boy writing a letter to an old woman.

After a while the surgeons came to a his feet, hugging his knees, crying wildly.

The boys stood there, a glitter in their shouted ready?" Capt. McCabe asked the reporter. So Sandy took the letter, and said, as he dy Green, who was hobbling about, that the tears.

'Here! so rough man looked on Charley as though he

One day Sandy Green, feeling in his pock-Yes, Charley knew it, and he was glad. et, found the letter which Charley had writhe was, his fair skin tanned by the grim old He got Sandy Green to tell him over again ten to Aunt Teddy, and which had never sun, his blue eyes shining out, like very for- about the battles that had been fought be- been posted, and had been forgotten ever At sight of it, he went for paper and dy's hands in his. They said of him in camp, that he was a boyer the stories; and the old man warmed boy, and surely they greeted him, in their with his subject, watched the light in the boys he had written to Charlie's aunt, getletter.

"Aunt Teddy's coming to camp, boys," ese sunburnt men loved more than any- us a tune, for who knows-well give us a said some of them, in faint remembrance of their old humor, over Charley's relative. So (Charley brought his fiddle, and sat "Sandy Green has written to her telling her

> the tune went on and on, till the stars Charley Morgan; and in less than an hour, Teddy had come.

"Say, Charley! give us the song you All who could, sauntered past the window layed last night,"

There was a slight pause—and then quietfor her fierce look was something dreadful, The boy's head drooped over his and took his face between her two bony

Who can tell of the dreary surprise, of the hand in hers, and looking flercely about her

when she asked for the man who had written towel.

chirped, Charley would play the tunes of peace and happiness, the same as miles away, they were being played and sung by there had been seen with a musket in his hand, load-been seen with a musket i shake, she said:

choke in his throat.

"If we could awaken Charley to some nemory of the past," said this doctor to her, New York that can beat six seconds." ne day; "if we could bring him back to the day before the fight-if he could recognize Eighteenth street and Fifth Avenue, and save him, perhaps,'

but I'll write, this instant, to my agent to would give his famous team a little practice, in the world-I'll give to the man who brings were no signs of it when the reporter en-

to Sandy Green, among others. He shook "Mulligan Guards," and as he began "Then But in the middle of the night, Sandy pitchfork that he was using to spread the Green rose up, like one possessed,

worked mysteriously and kept lookers-on his record book.

On this last evening, Sandy Green was but I'll willingly do it for the Sun. seen lurking about the hospital; and once when Aunt Teddy rose and went to see tain? about some final preparations for departure. and limping swiftly away with him, took him to a little knoll far off; took him to a drum, took a little clock from the shelf and handed laid sidewise upon the ground, and seating it to the reporter. him there, pulled out a cigar box, shaped And the time went on; and in the intervals ging your pardon! The boy wasn't fright- rudely like a violin, the strings of Charley's the gong, and then you count the seconds

> Charley sat down there, and smiled vague were, and prepared for winter quarters, for the strings, but before he could repeat it, a boys, and the two surgeons among them.
>
> Sandy Green raised his hand to warn them.

long white streets of the camp glistened in the moonlight, and it was not yet time for The surgeons studied the case. It was came the old tune of "Home, Sweet Home," rudely and brokenly played, but there it was! came the old tune of "Home, Sweet Home," there it was!

The smile on Charley's face faded out, Cabe, as he stood with the hammer lifted nothing of it. And still Charley smiled, and like the light of the ignus fatuus; a startled expression came instead—he leaned forward

he listened. The boys pressed closer and closer. Sandy Green's fingers trembled so that he could scarcely hold the impromptu fiddle.

onfusedly about him, opened his lips.
"Aunt Teddy!" he cried. He was saved! His aunt was kneeling at the men see that it is only practice. After a while the surgeons came to a his feet, hugging his knees, crying wildly.

to an old woman.

Charley looked up when he had finished.

"Ho, Sandy! you here yet!" said he.

Then he folded the letter and directed it.

"Sandy, I'll give it to you to see posted the time after that terrible experience. They Will you do it? You've got more cited vast authorities, and confused them than I have."

hand. He had let the fiddle fall to the ground, and his rough face was seamed with and every man in his proper position.

Green," cried a voice, the voice of Charley's aunt; "for I can't see, I'm crying so hard, nal trotted back to their stalls. This tim and my legs are clean gone from under me." the men were in their places, but the shadow but not before Charley had caught both San- only difference they made in the time

threw her arms around Sandy Green's neck, markable time, and on the third trial Capt. rough way, like a child. Sunburnt men boy's eyes, and ended by patting him on the ting the direction from Charley's unposted and gave him a sounding kiss, before all the McCabe held the clock so the work could be

'Three cheers for Sandy Green-and a

Aunt Teddy did not have to sell her house as a reward for "any one who could save The cigar-box fiddle may be often seen there, and often is seen there by Sandy

Green and others, and it is christened-

#### An Engine Company that can turn out in Six Seconds.

Around a red-hot stove in a saloon in Twenty-fourth street, near Third Avenue, four or five men sat a few days ago talking doubtfully, until an official inspection, a few -as is the custom in that resort-of horses trick animals that had been exhibited it Gilgle sounded, a confused noise was borne to to and fro. No; Aunt Teddy could do noth- man who had not said much, took off his velvet jockey cap, and slapped it upon his knees,

While you are talking about tricksters, She you want to just remember that the best free lunchers yet. kindly stars were peeping faintly out above the beautiful morning, when innocent dai-the white tents, there would come a little, sies were red and horrible to look at, and chewing hay at this minute in Fourteen's the white tents, there would come a little, wailing sound on the breeze, and the listeners would stop in their game at cards, or their wild talk, smile, maybe, a little and say, "That's Charley's fiddle!"

seemed perfectly contented beside her.

And when the men saw her sitting there, engine house, unless they are at a fire now;" asked a gentleman of another, the other evening. "No, but she's a capital poker in her own, and he smiling and happy-look- in her own. The fere and on guard, holding the boy's hand in her own. The fere and on guard in her own as the leaves of trees were red and horrible to look at, and seemed perfectly contented beside her.

Chewing nay at this himute in Fourteen's asked a gentleman of another, the other evening. "No, but she's a capital poker place will be asked upon his head, and looked around as if the sky; the dead hands clutching the gray at this himute in Fourteen's part of the sake were red and her the men's were place will be asked a gentleman of another, the other evening. "No, but she's a capital poker place will be asked a gentleman of another, the other evening have a seemed perfectly contented beside her.

These your wire play electroe.

And did any one take the trouble to look the torn and soiled clothing pierced with a a way they respected Aunt Teddy more than "What are they doing there. Dan?" asked for the boy, he might be seen perched up on little new hole, whence life had fluttered out? If she had cried over him, calling him loving a thin man, who now and then pulled his fin

Somebody was saying that they could

ciliating, and, although she told them they faced man. "They work like a clock. They

just got around what they can do. At first, "Don't, please! I want to hold him to a good many of the teams wouldn't believe me, for he's all I've got." And the doctor it; but they do now. Capt. McCabe has all could not help grasping hers, with a great he can do, when he isn't busy, showing 'em off. And it's gone through the country among the firemen, that there's a team in

The Sun reporter crossed over to East ething he had known then, we might there saw several men standing in front of ave him, perhaps."

No. 14 engine. Capt. McCabe, the foreman, had just gone in, and it was believed that he And that money-all I have and for this the throng waited. But there Now, all this was duly reported about three horses stood in their stalls, eating hay. amp-all this, and more. And it was told A fireman was singing the chorus of it's march, march," he kept time with the and hay evenly. Another fireman was tilted searched around, and round an old flat cigar back in a chair, reading a newspaper by a box.

box. Capt. McCabe sat in the All the next day he worked at the box, little space that was fenced off, looking over

"Captain," said the reporter, "are you

Well, no; I didn't expect to just yet,

"Can they really beat six seconds, Caphe darted in; caught Charley by the hand; They can do it in six seconds easily. You can keep time and see," and the Captain

"Now," seizing a hammer, "I will strike own lost instrument stretched upon it. Then until you hear the driver say, 'Ready.'

> "Oh, he's up stairs playing billiards with "Then you don't need to warn them?

"Why, no; the same signal answers for The reporter heard the click of billiard balls up stairs, the horses were quietly munching hay, the fireman who had been They stopped motionless. Then slowly, reading was drowsy, and nodding at imminent danger of falling out of his chair, and the merry fireman who had been singing was

"Now, watch sharp," said Captain Me-

over the gong. "Ding-ding-ding-click!" Bedlam let loose. There was a terrible din, a rush of air; flying horses and flying men; the click of buckles, and the snort of a horse. Tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, tick, Ready!" The doors are open, the m

"Hold on!" shouts Capt. McCabe, and

Ready and the sixth second came to-

"Now look around and see whether the Every strap and buckle was in its place,

"Now we'll do it over again, and see it mebody lead me to Sandy we can beat six seconds," said the captain The horses were unhitched, and at a sig-And Aunt Teddy was marched up to him; of an instant less than six seconds, was the

As the reporter had timed the team, he had And what did Aunt Teddy do? She just only been able to hear them make the reseen; but the effect on the eyes was even And from a score of strong throats came a more confusing than it had been to the ears. There was an indiscriminate mingling of fect order out of a chaos of steamer, horse And she shook hands with them, every cart, blue-shirted firemen, and snorting

gines, there has been constant effort to regetting upon the street, and of late years some remarkable time has been made the most sanguine fireman never dreamed \*\* CHARLEY'S FIDDLE."-Peterson for Janu- that, with the present arrangement it would e possible to do it in six seconds. In New done in from ten to fifteen seconds, and one team has made it in a trifle under eight. No. 14 has claimed for some weeks to be able to weeks ago, proved that No. 14 could do it.

> The largest cheese factory in the world is in Canada, and is known as the Ingersoll factory. Last year it turned out the biggest cheese ever seen, which weighed 7000 pounds. Canada is the great hope of

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#### THE SAVINGS BANK.

To answer the questions of what the Bank can and cannot do, we give below the decree of the Court in relation to it, issued las week.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT IN EQUITY. IN CHAMBERS AT BOSTON, January 17th, 1878.

SUFFOLK, 88. ommonwealth by Com. of Savings Banks. vs. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

WOOUTH FIVE Cents Savings Bank.

This cause came on to be heard, and upon consideration thereof, on the motion of the respondent the petitioners consenting thereto, it is ordered, adjudged, and decreed by the Court that the injunction heretofore issued

in this cause, be and the same is hereby so frr modified that the respondent bank shall have authority to do the following acts in ad-dition to those authorized by the first order and decree in this cause.

1. To bring suits and do all other things

To purchase any real estate which it may sell in the foreclosure of any mortgage, whenever the power of sale in the mortgage

permits such purchase.

5. To invest the proceeds of any foreclosure sale of real estate in a mortgage or
mortgages of the real estate so sold, in conformity with chapter two hundred and three
(203) of the Acts of the year 1876.

6. To sell and convey any property which
it may hold by foreclosure or release of the
equity of redemption by the owners thereof,
provided however that the terms of the sale
be first approved in writing by the Board of
Commissioners of Savings Banks.

7. To pay taxes on property held by the
bank in fee or in mortgage, and to purchase
and extinguish any tax title when it deemsit necessary for the protection of its property, and to do any and all other acts and
things which it may deem necessary for the
management, care, and preservation of its
property, and the conducting of its business,
pursuant to the decrees of this Court.

And it is further ordered and decreed that
said bank shall report its action and standing
from time to time as the Court shall direct,
and that this cause is to stand for further
hearing and order of the court.

A. L. Soule, J. S. J. C.
A true copy of said decree:

Attest: Henry A. Clapp, Asst. Clerk.

because he failed to appear before the examining board, is explained as follows: Lieut. Wyer, accompanied by Capt. Richardson, visited the State House for the purpose of examination, and found to his surto the date, and the time for examination had expired. The routine of the service re quired the formality of a discharge, but probably Lieut. Wyer will be elected as his own successor, and after observing the usual forms will receive his full commission.

"A fine old English gentleman, The ministers are so much about hell. quarreling about it, and the papers are full of it. Let 'em leave it to England, and she'll settle it." "She ought to," was more than a hundred years ago."

recent marriage with the widow Hicks, has was the anniversary of Post 75, and a very induced his children to endeavor to estab- pleasant affair it proved to be lish lunacy, has had sense enough to keep out of their way, and has thus far eluded all attempts to discover his whereabouts. It is will give an assembly in Armory Hall, Feb. said that he is in Europe, and has given his wife a large share of his property, thus outwitting his avaricious offspring.

The man who will be President in 1880 is just now minding his own business, not very much talked of locality with as little idea of what is in store for him as Lincoln had when he lay on the ground ruary. Prof. John K. Richardson will de- having been the scene of a butchering. The in the shade of a tree at an out-door meeting liver an address, Miss Emma A. Putnam in 1856, and chatted with Noah Brooks of will read a poem, and Prof. Win. Dorn's orthe chances of electing Fremont. chestra will enliven the occasion with mu-

SCAT !\_ At a late hour Wednesday night a terrified individual rushed into the police office and notified the officers that there was shooting going on at the Winn Library. On engaged in a skirmish with some cats that well received by the citizens. had disturbed him.

Two important bills were introduced authorizes savings banks to loan on personal ment. The green grass in early spring will security, one-half instead of one-third of

We notice Miss Nellie Eastman's ae in the papers in connection with the tenth annual meeting of the Massa Woman Suffrage Association, which was held in Boston, on Wednesday.

Senator Blaine went out of his wa Tuesday to attack Massachusetts. answered by Senator Dawes and Hoar Blaine must have some grudge against

> Our greenbacks continue to thicken. k, as we went to press they were 03. To-day they are worth .9852, early half a cent.

premost in every good work, have heartily esponded to the request of Post 33, G. A. R., and are now actively engaged in the work of preparation for a fair to be held in Grand Army Hall next month. The ladies J. have the whole matter in charge, which of course ensures its success. They make the following appeal, which we have no doubt,

will receive a cheerful response :-The Grand Army of Woburn propose olding a Fair February 20th and 21st, and nost earnestly solicit articles both fancy or otherwise, from the people. The object is worthy one, and we hope the people will generously respond without further notice. All articles may be left at the store of C. F. Cook, 175 Main Street.

FAST DRIVING .- One of the results of fast driving on the Medford road, was an accident to Mr. David Adams, on Wednesday of last week, who, with his wife was coming rom Medford in a sleigh. When about opposite the flag-staff on Pleasant Street, he turned to cross into Highland Street, and the hind part of both runners were struck by two teams which were racing. The shock threw Mr. Adams out of the sleigh and some distance from it. He struck on his side, and the offer on previous series to the following: was completely stunned by the fall. He was helped up, and restored to consciousness, and driven home. Who the parties were that

Personal. — The Rev. John Quealey by leaves New York on Wednesday, Feb. . 6, for a vacation trip to Ireland and to Rome. land? He has been in charge of St. Charles Cath-1. To bring suits and do all other things necessary to collect moneys or property due or belonging to said bank.

2. To invest any moneys which it may from time to time have on hand in the securities specified in the second (2d) clause of section nine of chapter two hundred and three (203) of the Acts of the year 1876.

3. To take possession of any real estate on which it holds a mortgage, for breach of condition and for foreclosure, and to proceed with such foreclosure with the same powers and effect, as if said injunction had not been issued. olic Church since Jan. 8, 1864, and has on-

ditors; J. G. Pollard, O. F. Bryant, Dealinsured. The Woburn fire department to be out again. Buckman, Directors of the Sunday School; to their houses. Harris Johnson, Librarian, Clerk and Treasrer of the Charitable Religious Library ; J. rectors of the same.

ENTERPRISE. - The zeal and attention in a new oven, and will soon have ample facilities for carrying on his growing business

The statement by the daily paper William March, as on of Rev. Dr. March, now that Lieut. E. F. Wyer had been discharged of Woburn, Mass., has just returned to this came frightened from some unknown cause country after an absence of several years in and started off at a furious pace. Syria, where he went as a missionary of the nately, Mrs. Parker and her grandchild, an Presbyterian church. He preached yester-day morning in the Clinton Street Presby-through the orchard taking off the wagon terian Church, of which his father was for a prise, that he had made a mistake in regard long time the beloved and honored pastor.— the Common he lost one wheel, and kept on Philadelphia Inquirer, 21st.

> Thaw.—The fierce weather of last week the depot. was supplemented by a thaw, and slippery but no person was hurt. sidewalks gave way to a muddy street early this week.

resident of Middlesex County, remarked the like climate in the morning, to a rigorous went down the thermometer had sank to & Clarridge, where he was found to be con within ten degrees of zero.

VISIT TO STONEHAM.—The members of the reply, "for America gave England hell Post 33 with their wives, visited Stoneham sisted upon doing in spite of the severity of on Tuesday evening, in the barges "Commonwealth" and "Gen. Sherman." There Old Mr. Lord, of New York, whose were about 70 in the party. The occasion

Assemblies .- The Woburn Brass Band

The National Band also give an assembly at the same place, Feb. 8th The Sheridan Literary Association gives

an assembly in upper Lyceum Hall, Feb. 1 RE-UNION .- The fourth re-union of the High School Graduates will occur in Feb-

Our Town .- Bro. Twombly, of the Wake field Citizen issues a quarto paper entitled "Our Town," in which he sets forth the hisvisiting the place, a determined man was found tory, business, &c., of the town of Wakefield. It is a good idea, and we trust it is

The town teams have taken advanin the Legislature Tuesday. One makes pool-selling a penal offence, and the other well repay the investment.

> Get your valentines early at J. Baird's 21 Bedford Street, Boston, cure the choicest selections. Best stock of mbossed pictures in the city.

For all kinds of coal, wood, lumber e, cement, &c., of the best qualities and at lowest cash prices, sall on John I. Munroe & Co., 96 Main Street.

Musical .- Miss Belle G. Carter played ouple of piano-forte pieces at the closing ntertainment in Boston, of the Popular Dollar Course, last Monday evening

Charles D. Adams, Esq., has moved his office to Boston. See his card.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The following are the correct answers r questions of last week. We have rerectly . H. T. P. No. Woburn, eight : F. L.

ter, seven; C. A., Woburn, nine.

21. In Boston, 1690.
22. John Guttenberg, in 1450.
23. The Latin Bible.
24. In 1639, in Cambridge, Mass.
25. In Boston, previous to the Revolution, the patriots met for consultation at the Calkers' headquarters, and these meetings were called in derision by the tories "caulkers' meetings." So caucus, at first a corruption of calkers, was the designation of a political meeting.

What is Mason and Dixon's line? When did the first patent law in the come into force? 31. 32. J. S. come into force?

When was Sunday first appointed by be observed?

When was the first Crusade?

when was gold first coined in Eng-

printed in English?

farming utensils. The fire department was on hand, but, owing to the scarcity of water, eaped serious injury. Annual Meeting. - The annual meet- their services were useless. The fire is suping of the First Congregational Church oc- posed to have originated either from the cons for four years; L. W. Fowle, J. P. turned out, and went a short distance, but Kimball, H. A. Gleason, O. F. Bryant, A. finding that the fire was out of town, returned

G. Pollard, J. L. Parker, C. A. Smith, Di- for the Phalanx Ball this Friday evening are not materially injured. mpleted, and the prospect is that the 'Forty-third Annual" will eclipse any of its predecessors. The hall is tastefully decowhich Mr. W. F. Estabrook has shown in rated, the music is of the best, the orders of for every want of the people which it is in and made so that they can spread out as a his line to supply, has drawn a large amount of custom to his store. In fact his business handsomest ever seen in Woburn, and all has outgrown his present quarters, and he is the arrangements for the comfort, convennow having his salesroom enlarged, putting lience and pleasure of of the guests are firstclass. We predict a large party.

RUNAWAY .- Thursday evening, a horse be THE SYRIAN MISSION .- Rev. Frederick longing to Mr. Benjamin Parker, of Kilby came frightened from some unknown cause, infant, had just alighted. The horse run top, and then came down town. Opposite then turning to go home was stopped near The wagon suffered seriously

FELL OUT .- Wednesday night, George Sudden Change.—On Wednesday the weather changed from a mild etherial spring- out of his wagon near Central Square, and Mystic Pond, and brought before Justice was found lying in the road nearly insensiother day-"I wish folks would stop talking wintry air at evening, and when the sun ble. He was taken into the store of Parker siderably bruised about the head. His wounds were dressed, and he recovered sufficiently to proceed on his way, which he in-

> CALL.-The First Baptist Church of Buncall to Rev. J. B. Brackett, D. D., of Lynn, mmenting on the above, says: five years, and is beloved by all his people, the start the favorite was James Co who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. We hope he will not leave us.

arrived, the house had the appearance of proprietor could give no information cerning the roysterers who made the disturbance, "not being acquainted with any of them." Patrick McHugh, was badly battered in the melee.

DETECTIVE.—A week ago Fred W. Peak, of Woburn, happened to be on Harrison Avnue, Boston, and saw Richard McCarty pick a lady's pocket. He gave chase, and ocket in sight until he was arrested by an officer. McCarty was convicted wreath of blush rose-buds, and numerous at the Municipal Court, and sentenced to two years in the House of Correction.

Our office was illuminated on Thurs day by the presence of Miss M. E. Shepard, one of the proprietors of the Danvers Min or. Miss Shepard shares with her brother the joys and sorrows of journalism, and call from her is always a pleasing incident in newspaper life.

LOOK HERE .- There is really no need of paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis has just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour, which works like a charm, at the low price of \$8.50.

Rev. Frank H. Allen will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church on Sunday.

Y. M. A .- Read notice of a lecture by the

GRAND CONCERT.-The Young People's Union, of North Woburn gave a concert on

and driven home. Who the parties were that a same and an arrangement of the parties were than a same and an arrangement of the parties were than a same and an arrangement of the parties were than a same and an arrangement of the parties were than a same and an arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and arrangement of the parties were than a same and a same and a same a sam ran against him was not ascertained.

34. What was the heptarchy in England, and when did it begin?

35. Who was the first hereditary king of tery, \$1 and Terence McGowan, assault and battery, \$1 and one half the costs each. John When was the first Crusade, and Bryan Meehan, liquor keeping, discharged. When was the Bible complete first in default of \$300 bail. Marshall Blanchard,

FALL ON THE ICE. - Last Friday, as George curred Monday evening. O. F. Bryant was stove in the milk room or from hot ashes. F., son of Mr. A. G. French, was playing elected Clerk; G. R. Gage, Treasurer; There was an insurance of \$900 on the barn, on some ice near Prospect St., he fell and Thomas Richardson, Charles A. Smith, Au- and it is understood that the stock was well broke his shoulder blade. He is now able

ICE.—The ice on Horn Pond is about nine and a half inches thick. There was a loss of an inch or two by the thawing weath-PHALANX BALL .- All the arrangements er of this week, but the quality of the ice is

Correction.-Jan. 31, instead of Jan. 24, should have been announced as the date of running a first class bakery, and providing dance designed expressly for this occasion, the first of the lectures of the scientific course, to be given in the Unitarian Church.

> LARCENY .- Annie Cluer, who has been appropriating to herself property belonging to her employer, Mr. C. A. Cutter, Rangeley Clace, for some time past, was this week arrested and sent for one year to the Women's

BAILEY VS. TOWN OF WOBURN.-The cas of Bailey vs. Town of Woburn, in relation to water damages, was re-argued before the Supreme Judicial Court last week, on account of a new judge having been added t the bench.

IN A Fir.—One of a number of horses which Mr. R. Bates was driving through town en route for the country was taken with down to the grain mill with the wreck, and a fit on Main St., near Whitney's mill last Saturday, and demolished the carriage to which he was attached.

> Expensive Fishing .- Four young men m Somerville, named Martin Dorson, Arthur O'Leary, Irwin C. Jackson, and Joseph Littlefield, and obliged to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$5.35 each.

SUIT GAINED .- In the equity suit brought by Alfred C. Vinton against Lyman Dike, to ance thereof to be cancelled.

to become its pastor. The Lynn Reporter Fair just closed in Winchester, a cane was "Dr. voted to the most popular member of the two Brackett has been a resident of Lynn for parishes, Woburn and Winchester. From no less than respected and esteemed by all gardener, on the estate of Geo. E. Rogers by the president of the Hibernians of Wo Mr. Cosgrove was the successful Row .- There was a big row on Ash candid te, and over thirteen hundred dollars Street last Sunday, and when the officers was realized as the products from the cane

Last Thursday Mattie Dwinell wa tally on Saturday. She is sincerely mourned ances, as she was of a very lovable disposi School. The floral offerings at her funeral There was a score of floral designs, among em a pillow of white pinks, with the nam Mattie," in violets, a broken harp, a dove ipon a bank of flowers, a star, a and star, a cross of choice flowers in wreaths. These were gifts from her school ates, members of her Sunday School class and some of the numerous sympathizers o the bereaved family. The remains were arranged to receive the last looks of friends that no one could catch the contagious and dreadful disease of which she was a victim.

The Woburn correspondent of the rish World says: "The curriers are be ng organized again. The organization in Boston is already perfected."

Rev. Dr. March has held preaching and Thursday evenings.

\*\*Energy The average Reading young lady says she will go to the library Saturdey night, if she never goes anywhere clse again in her life.—\*Reading News. Of course; how else could she get any suitable reading matter.

FESTIVAL .- The Fair and Festival given

The following are the correct answers to questions of last week. We have resived four letters on the subject, but more sived four letters on the subject, but more farmed from letters on the subject but manuer. It is day evening, the subject but manuer on the letters on the subject, but more farmed from letters on the le by the Ladies' Benevolent Society last Tues- number.

ment in the neighborhood, and will be watched hereafter with a view to solving the mystery.

TELEPHONE. -S. B. Bodwell has a tele phone arranged in his house by means of which persons can talk between two distant parts of the honse. It is not intended for utility, but is designed as a source of amuse nent. It is said to work well.

Another Loss .- Henry Buck lost a valu able horse last Monday, from what cause it beauty, and made a very decided impression is unknown.

Boston has elected a new Superinbrick, who retires after a service of 21 years. mother, nine years before our story opens His successor, Mr. Samuel Eliot was born in Boston, Dec. 22, 1821. He graduated at when he met his love for a second time at Harvard College in 1839, and subsequently spent four years in foreign travel and study. and worshipping her as all others did. But While in Rome, in 1845, he conceived the this second meeting was very different from plan of writing a history of liberty, the first the first; the old grandmother was dead, portion of which he published in Boston, in and Kathleen was chaperoned by a worldlyin 1847, under the the title of "Passages minded aunt, who had determined her nice from the History of Liberty." In 1849 appeared "The Liberty of Rome," and in 1853, Seymour proposed, and was rejected, to find a revised edition was published under the her engaged to a millionaire. After three general title, "The History of Liberty." In 1856 he was appointed professor of history money must have taken wings, Kathleen reand political science in Trinity College, appears as the governess to Mrs. Armadale's Hartford, and was president of that college children, a sister of Carl Seymour, in Mr. from 1860 to 1866. For four years he was Seymour's house. Mrs. Armadale having principal of the Girls' High School in this city, and he is at present, president of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Genthen, that Carl Seymour and Kathleen beeral Hospital, and since his resignation as ing thrown together thus, should forget all their past troubles, and that their cloud ago, he has devoted the principal part of his which looked so black to both, had at the ime to the interests of the hospital. He is a last, so bright a silver lining!-with various nephew of the late Samuel Eliot, for many years treasurer of Harvard College and is a reader to the book itself. "Kathleen" is

ousin of the president of that institution. Poor Progr.—On Monday night Mr. John Manley, night watchman at Buttrick's lum-Burnett's "Theo," and "Pretty Polly Pember vard, was disturbed by cries which berton," with "Bessie's Six Lovers," with seemed to come from some larger animal "That Girl of Mine," and "That Lover of than that domesticated one that so often makes night hideoos. As these unearthly Octave Feuillet, and with Mrs. Southsounds continued, he summoned to his as- worth's new and popular novel, "The Red sistance the officer on duty in that section, Hill Tragedy," and will have a large sale, and the two tried to find out whether the 'thing was bird or devil." But in the dark-will be found for sale by all booksellers and ness deep and dread, they failed to find the on all Rail Road trains, or copies of it will source from which all this discord came; be sent to any one, to any place, post-paid aul the tax sale made last February of and as the noise ceased at last, the search on remitting Fifty Cents in a letter to the Mr. Vinton's real estate, a decree has been was given up and quiet again reigned along Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers entered in the Supreme Court in favor of the Charles. In the morning a young, in-Mr. Vinton, ordering the collector's sale to experienced and inoffensive pig was found be set aside, and the deed given in pursu- fast in the fence where it had been caught and where it had kicked and squealed until sto An Expensive Cane.-At the Catholic he died. Thus, in the midst of a community abound, did poor piggy meet his untimely - Waltham Free Press.

> CHANGE IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT .uncilman Stover of Ward Two, at the meeting last Monday evening, introduced a changing our form of municipal governone branch only,-three Alderman from each Ward, or twenty-one in all, to serve for a term of two years. Mr. Stover said were in operation in part of the cities of New York State, outside of the city of New York, and at the West, and generally worked well, doing away with much of the friction and want of harmony inherent in two branches | The next day his hands were black and blue of the City Government. The proposition was laid aside for future consideration. is intended if the City Council decides to pe tition the Legislature tor the necessary alteration of the City Charter to carry out the above change, that the matter shall be submitted to the people for decision at the next election .- Newton Journal.

tong of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was held in their home offlice, Concord, on the 14th inst. The annual report of the Treasurer, Richard Barrett, was presented, which showed the finances of the company to be in a very prosperous conding tion; their available assets being over 330,000 dollars. The following directors were chosen, viz: George Heywood, and George M. Blooks, of Concord, Dudley Foster, of Billerica, F. M. Stone, of Waltham, John Cummings, of Woburn, Francis Murdock, of Newton, Richard Barrett and John S. Keyes, of Concord, and George M. Ellios, to the fields are ploughed. Multitudes of chipings and implements partially made or fractured in the attempt to shape them, are also flowed. The fields are ploughed. Multitudes of chipings and implements partially made or fractured in the attempt to shape them, are also flowed. The directors made choice of George Heywood, President, and Richard Barrett, Treasurer.

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their thanks, which were made known in a formal manner, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Noyes. One feature of the entertainment, regarded with especial interest by the writer, was a bountiful turkey supper, with ice-cream, pastry and "fixings." The receipts of the evening were as large as was expected.

Strange Doorly, Jr., larceny from the person, bound in \$1000 to appear at Superior Criminal Court, Feb. 11. John Rowan, Jr. and Terence McGowan, assault and battery, \$1 and one half the costs each. John Wood, malicious mischief, discharged. Bryan Meehan, liquor keeping, discharged. Peter O'Brien, drunk, \$3 and costs. Henry Young, assault, ordered to appear before the Superior Court in February; committed in default of \$300 bail. Marshall Blanchard, concealing mortgaged property, put in \$1000 bonds to appear before Judge Converse on the standard and the neighborhood, and will be read and a standard and an attention of the plunder of thieves and robbers. It has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and will be read to a power before large here. It has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and will be read to a power before large here. The superior court in the neighborhood, and will be read to the provided and the nest of a hermit, while others say it is a store-room for the plunder of thieves and robbers. It has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and will be read to the provided and the provid KATHLEEN; a Perfect Love Story, by Mrs.

> delphia, and it is the most perfect and charmthetic. "Theo" and "Pretty Polly Pemberton," by the same author, were good, but this one is better. Kathleen was a natural on the heart of our hero long before she had learned the meaning of the word "love." It was at a little village on the coast of Phil- Maine, where she lived with her old grand-Carl Seymour was an artist, and not rich Newport-met her to fall blindly at her feet, written in Mrs. Burnett's best mood, and is as pathetic as any one could wish. It is is

Let one thing be distinctly underand that is, that it is not the question

While he was counting over the col-cetion money on Sunday last, the descon of Washington church found an old faded ieee of paper, which, being unfolded, proved o be his own nearly outlawed note for \$30 nd interest, which the holder, unable to ollect, had turned into the treasury.

A case of extremely severe corpora of North Middleborough, where a boy seven cears old was recently feruled more than 70 blows for scratching a match in school. and he could not use them .- Quincy Patri-

WAKEFIELD AS PRE-HISTORIC GROUND .-From the publication "Our Town," we quote the following concerning our neighboring Times. own of Wakefield as pre-historic ground :— The Town of Wakefield is unusually rich

PRINTING OFFICE ROBBED.—The office of Nursery for February.—This is a model number. There is the dog on the ice, drawant twenty dollars in silver stolen. It is

Chas. printers" with it. P. looks dark and gloomy

seven States whose Commissioners of Fisheries receive, hatch and distribute the eggs of fishes furnished by the United States Fish Commission. About 4,000,000 eggs of California salmon were thus distributed in Octooer. Congress has appropriated \$5,000 toward preparing ponds near the Washington Monument for breeding the carp, a European species being regarded as desirable for Commissioners report a large amount of 000 lake trout, 6,295,000 whitefish, and maller amounts of brook trout and Califor-Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of nia salmon. The question whether our "Theo," "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Pretlakes will prove fitted for California salmon ty Polly Pemberton," etc., is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philawill soon be determined. The hatching of the eggs. The Fish Commissioners of ing of all love stories, tender, true and pa- Maine report an unusually large quantity of salmon, principally due to the efforts at fish culture, in most of the rivers of the State Several ponds have been stocked with black ass, as an antidote to pickerel. In the Mattawamkeag River, 80,000 shad fry have been olaced .- Tribune.

> When a financial question is disissed politically it is impossible to get at e truth, Thus a Boston paper says:

"Manufacturers in Boston do not buy siler at a discount to pay their bonds with, as as been done elsewhere."

Now the fact is there is no silver to be had n Boston at any considerable discount. The largest discount which has been offered is fifty cents on a hundred dollars, which is ext to nothing and would not more than pay for expressing it out of town. This reers to silver change. Of silver dollars there are none at any price. A few trade dollars received from California have sold at par. Cheap silver dollars" are a fiction of the ewspapers, for the present at least.—Salem

Longevity.-West Peabody is a sparsely opulated portion of the town of Peabody Most of the people are farmers and gardeners, and nearly all earn their livelihood by oil in the open air, and by the sweat of their brows they eat their bread. Many are workng the farms that have been handed down y their fathers before them. Health and ng life seems to be the boon that most enoy. There are now living, and in the enoyment of good health, over fifty persons who have reached the age of 70 years; twenty-two are over 75, and four are 80 and of inhabitants, there are more aged people here than can be found in very many other localities. At least, such places are not ommon. In North Reading, near the upper limits, lives a Mrs. Parker, who has passed her 100th year, and is still able to be up and about the house .- Peabody Press.

TIDAL. -One of the teachers in our pubin reading, when the word "tide" came up for definition. The little fellows were asked the meaning of the word, but none could respond. Then the teacher asked it of prices that intervenes between manufacturers and workmen day. Except perhaps, in individual cases, any workmen-who will go and make his own prices with the manufacturer, can have work when he wants it. It is the third party business that manufacturers object to—nothing else.—Lynn

Reporter

The teacher asked if he could repeat it, which he did as follows, and to the peat it, which he did as follows, and to the peat it, which he did as follows, and to the great merriment of the school :-

-Lawrence American

TRAMPS.—The experiences of the State tectives, who tramped the State last July and associated with hundreds of tramps, goes and lazy, who would not work if they could. in school is agitating the people Why not utilize the old State Prison, after the removal of the convicts to Concord, by compelling those who are tramps from choice to serve out sentences there, and labenefit of the State. With the fear of a erm of hard labor in a public institution be fore their eyes, hundreds of them would flee the State, and the great tramp problem would thus be effectually solved .- Bunker Hil

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FAST TIME.—On the 17th inst, Mr. Dunn, of the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York, whose wife was lying at the point of death at Manitou, Colorado, telegraphed to Topeka, Kansas, for a special train over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad to Pueblo, ahead of the regular train. A locomotive and sleeping car were placed at his disposal, and as rapid travelling was necessity, the run was made in remarkably quick time. The distance is 568 miles, and the train was rushed through in sixteen hours and twenty-five minutes, which was an average speed, including all stops, of thirty-four and a half miles per hour. For a new Western road this is rather an extraordinary run, and indicates an excellent condition of the track and rolling stock. At Pueblo, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad had a special train in waiting, which conveyed Mr. Dunn to Colorado Springs, where he took a team to Manitou, five miles distant, reaching the bedside of his wife only twenty minutes before her death.

Some Verses for Maria.—Sallie Joy still; if it isn't, he is a still Irishman." White, in one of her pleasing letters to the There was no further discussion of the point. suburban press, gives the following :-

speaking of Dexter Smith reminds me of n amusing incident which he tells. A genteman in deep mourning came into his oftee one day, and asked him if he would 
rrite some lines on the death of his wife. 
Mr. Smith obligingly said "yes," and the 
man went away. About a year after he 
ame in again, without any abatement of the 
'outward visible sign" of his utter wee.

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dervices you of it may the your life too. "outward visible sign" of his utter woe. Approaching Mr. Smith, he said—"Do you remember the verses you wrote for me about my wife? Well, I've just lost another; so I thought I'd come in, and see if the same verses wouldn't do for her that I had for Maria?" Mr. Smith thought they would, and his mourning friend went away consoled.

Secretary Sherman, in answer to a letter of inquiry from the teditor of the Burlington Hawkeye, says that the old silver dollar coined before 1873, is a legal-tender for all sums. But he takes occasion at the same time to remark with great truth that "we were on the high road to resumption and real prosperity when this agitation of the repeal of the resumption act and the passage of the silver bill commenced, and has already done more harm to the people of the United States than can be estimated." This is just as true as gospel, and the agitators in Congress are responsible for more injury and loss already incurred than all their services would be worth for forty years if they were to apply themselves henceforth to their duties.

much interested in the perusal of an expose of Chinese leprosy. He also got very indignant, but failed to comprehend the exact purport of the article. "Lepers, is it that the Chinese are? It's an old man I am, begorra! and I'll bet twenty-foive dollars that I'll lep agin any Choinaman in the city. I was the foinest leper in County Cork, in '37, and I'll tread on the tail of me own coat, if I can't lep a five-fut hurdle this same minnit!"

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to ause considerable trouble. They are threatened with dire vengeance by the workingmen's party in San Francisco. We don't see why they have not as good right to come to this country as any other class of foreigners. Make them citizens and we must protect them.

A chipper little miss of three summers was standing before a mirror, inspecting and admiring a new dress the other day, when she turned to her mother and exclaimed, "Mamma, I want a dragger!" There is no doubt but what that young lady will keep up with the fashions.

Down Mount Washington,—An acci-ent occurred on Mount Washington, Sun-presented to the Legislature Wednesday af-

social life, while the State pollutes the Jountain!

We therefore respectfully pray your honorable body to withdraw the shield of law which protects those who destroy the homes, the virtue, the morals, the prosperity of the people; that if this iniquity must exist is shall only live, as it deserves, under the ban of law; a recognized crime against the State, and against humanity.

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of In Winchester, Jan. 20th, of diptheria, Mattie A., youngest child of James F. and Martha C. M. Dwinell, aged 12 years, 5 months and 22 days.

In Woburn, Jan 18th, Eunice, daughter of James and Kate Doherty, aged 11 months and 8 days.

In Woburn Jan. 24 Catherine Doherty, aged 48 yrs.

John and Mary McGoverhary Francis, daughter of In Woburn, Jan. 24, Patrick Beatty, aged 49 years.

In Woburn, Jan. 24, Patrick Patrick, aged 49 years, In North Woburn, Jan. 24, Minot E., son of George II., and Ellen F. Lesslie, aged 6 months 24 days.

In Woburn, Jan. 24, Charles II. Converse, aged 51 years.

Young Men's Association Course of Lectures. The next lecture in the above named course wile delivered on TUESDAY Evening next, Jan. 29th the Baptist Church, by Rev. T. Harwood attison, of New Haven, Ct. Subject—"Clear Lanus," Mr. Pattison comes to this country with the country will apply the country will be a subject. The country will be a subject. The country will be a subject. The country will be a subject to the country will be a sub Baptist Church, by Rev. T. Harwoo son, of New Haven, Ct. Subject—"Clea s." Mr. Pattison comes to this country wil carned excellent reputation as an Englism orator upon all living issues, ture at 7.45. 128 TICKETS 20 Cents.

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Tax for 1874 and 1870 re-assessed Feb. 20, 1871.

EDWARD HOME.—Buildings and 16,333 square feet fland, being lot No. 14, on a plan drawn by Josiah lovey, bounded southeasterly by Pond street; ortheasterly by lot No. 18 on said plan; northwesterly y land of Ania M. Allen; southvesterly by lot No. 5 on said plan to point of beginning.

Tax for 1877. \$10.40.

JOHN T. WILSON.—Buildings and about \(\frac{1}{4}\) acre o and, bounded southerly by Eaton street; westerly \(\frac{1}{2}\) land now or formerly of E. H. Rice; northerly \(\frac{1}{2}\) ind of Joseph Shattuck; casterly by land of Joseph hattrock

Another lot of 1 are with buildings thereon, on fildwood street, bounded westerly by Wildwood eet; northerly by land of J. C. Paine; easterly by and of S. S. Langley; southerly by land of J. M.

Tax for 1876, Another lot of land containing about 2 series with addings thereon, corner of Washington and Eaton treets, bounded westerly by Washington arrest; ortherly by Eaton street; east rely by Inand of J. W. Jurnesy and A. P. Palmer, east rely by Inand of J. W. Tarsey and A. P. Palmer, east rely by Inand on we formerly of J. L. Eldridge.

Tax for 1876.

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WILLIAM HOSFIELD, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—About acre of land, with buildings thereon, situated or swanton street, bounded northerly by Swanton Str. easterly by land of Patrick Callahan; southerly by land of Daniel Lynch; westerly by Abajona River being lot No. 7 on Joseph Stone's plan. Tax for 1877, \$20.00.

Tax for 1877, \$22.00.

SAMUEL S. HOLTON.—Buildings and about 14 teres of land, bounded westerly by Washington St. southerly by land of Joseph Stone and N. A. Rich ridson; casterly by land of Joseph Stone; north-rly by Geo. W. Shattuck's estate.

For 1876 r 1870. \$97.96.

For 1877 the same with 5-6 acre out for Highland Venue.

Avenue. Tax for 1877, \$2.10.

F. I. Mansh.—Buildings and about 17 acres of land, bounded westerly by Cambridge street; southerly by land of Asa Fletcher; easterly by land of John Bugan and W. G. Wentworth; northerly by Wildwood street. d street. Tax for 1876, \$182.90.

Another lot containing about 3 acres, bounded westly by land of S. W. Twombly; southerly by Wildood street; easterly by land of W. G. Wentworth;
Tax for 1816, \$22.18.
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1874, Wurgton on Hisquist Mass—One.

ROYAL WHITTON, OF HINGHAM, MASS.—One of land containing about \( \frac{1}{2} \) acres, lot No. 11, Winch ter Park (see Book 6, Plan 48) Middlesex Sor District Registry.

Tax for 1877, \( \frac{2}{3} \) 3.64.

Tax for 1877, \$3.64.

Another lot, No. 23, on said plan, containing above. Tax for 1877, MIAL CUSHMAN,
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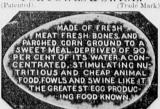
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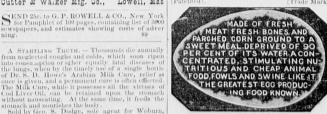
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580. CROSS WORD ENIGMA. By EAGLE EYE.

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Down: A traveller: a measurement, and a period of time; a prefix and a suffix; two letters found in platinum; none, and with; before, and a feminine name; to adjust anew.

and all the Saints, keep in yer grave. I'll put the new shirt on you; my two hands'll A packet of papers for first correct solu-

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PRIZES.

list of answers. Boston Weekly Globe for second com-

AN AMUSING SKETCH .- Tim Scanlan, while he lived, was only a laboring man; is known by the company he keeps," and but he was well liked in the country; and it one's character is known by his choice of was expected that his funeral would be an companions. A wicked man does not from unusually large gathering. Crowds flocked choice cultivate the companionship of the to the wake, and a great provision of tea, good and noble, neither does a good man whiskey, pipes, and tobacco had been made: choose the companionship of the wicked. The widow occupied her post of honor at the head of the coffin, and displayed a fair vating atmosphere which permeates every show of grief, joining in with vociferous thing about him, and lends an exhilarating weeping whenever the "keening" was led by the older women. She was young enough It is nothing uncommon to experience a feel-to have been the dead man's daughter, hav-ing of awe or veneration when some good ing come to his house a "slip" of a servant- and great man addresses us, or even if he girl, whom he had married and ruled over but smiles upon us, it seems as if this mag very masterfully. rery masterfully.

As the night wore on, the whiskey be-

gan to tell on those outside the room a moment, at least, better and nobler for where the corpse lay. The noise increased having met him. It is noticeable that no and soon apparently became loud enough to one ever experiences this feeling when in the "wake the dead," as the saying is; for to presence of any but good persons. Then is the consternation and amazement of every it not reasonable to suppose that the soul of one present, the defunct after a deep sigh the greater person, which is so infinitely suand sundry groans, opened his eyes and perior to that of the lesser one, has, through struggled up into a sitting posture. When communion with noble thoughts, together the startled company had recovered from the with purity of life, educated itself so finely shock, poor Tim was lifted out of the coffin; that it embodies so much of what is high whiskey was liberally poured down his that when its influence comes in contact with throat; and well wrapped up in blankets and the other soul, it gives out from its store a seated in the big chair by the fire, he grad-ually revived from the trance or stupor that abundance, yet so large as to transport the had been mistaken for death. The last of lesser soul into Elysian realms. the guests had departed from the cabin, and Tim still propped up before the fire, was left to the care of his wife. Instead of coming peaking of the old poets which are living ing near him, however, she slunk off, cring-ing timidly away into a dark corner behind

his chair, whence she directed frightened hundred, they will be the most useful men glances at her resuscitated spouse. "Mary !" said the man in a stern voice. No answer.

"Are you there?" peering round, his face quivering with anger and weakness. "Yes, Tim, I'm here," faltered Mary, without sitirrng.

tions, and which they have followed and found to be good, there would then be among "Bring me my stick."
Ah, no, Tim; no! Sure you never rose yer hand to me yet! And 'tisn't now, when you're all as one come back from the dead,

"Bring me my stick." The stick was brought, and down on her knees beside the big chair, flopped the cowering wife.

tegity.

On the other hand, after being in the company of persons whose morals are not good, and whose presence is associated with deeds of wrong, we feel depressed and lowered, and after leaving them feel as if we had lost something that is pure, and imbibed something that is base. We feel debased, and are forced to admit that we cannot handle pitch and not be defiled.

Undoubtedly this feeling of loss of good, and gaining of evil, materially affects the character, and to a certain extent shapes it for good or evil. This choice of influence is open to all who wish to choose, and if we do not choose for ourselves it is our fault. One thing is certain, if we do not give the right influence the preference, we shall very likely drift into the wrong influence, which certainly means a loss of character, from associations with others. Well, you know what you desarve. Well, you know, you young thief o' the world that if I was to take and beat you this blessed minute as black as a mourning coach, 'twould be only sarving you right, after the mean, dirty, shameful turn you've done me!"
"It would, it would!" sobbed the girl.

"Look here!" gasped Tim, opening his breast and showing an old tattered shirt. Look at them rags! Look at what you dressed up my poor corpse in; shaming me What's in a Name?—Trials of the Bell telephone were recently conducted before the Emperor of Germany, at the palace in Berlin. His Majesty manifested the liveliest interest in the invention, and deigned to inquire its name, whereupon a high Post Office functionary coined the title, "Fern-spreecher," which means "Far talker," and which the Emperor at once approved, so that it is now a part of the German language. The acquisition of an Imperial godfather for his device may perhaps console Professor Bell for this remarkable change in the baptismal title of his offspring, although he will probably agree with us in failing to see the improvement. Still, when he remembers that the name emanates from the nation which inflicts suffering chemistry with "anisdibenzhydroxylamene" and a host of like jaw wrenchers, he may be grateful that the infant telephone is not smothered under the usual Teutonic avalanche of syllables.—Scientific American. before all the decent neighbors at the wake!

An' you knowing as well as I did about the elegant brand-new shirt I'd bought o' pur-pose for my berrin; a shirt I wouldn't have put on my living back—no, not if I had gone naked to my skin. You knew I had it there in my chest laid up; and you grudged it to my unfortunate carcase, when I could

not spake up for myself?"
"O, Tim, darlin', forgive me!" cried Mary, "Forgive me this once, and on my two pear; a bird; a repository for wine; a letter. knees I promise never, never to do the likes again. I'don't know what came over me at all. Sure. I think, the devil-Lord save us must have been at my elbow, when I went to get out the shirt; tempting me, and whis-pering that it was a pity and a sin to put good linen like that into clay. Oh, how could I do it at all?"

"Now, hearken to me, Mary:" and Tin raised the stick and laid it on her shoulder She knew he wouldn't beat her even if he could with his trembling hands; but she pre tended to wince and cower away. "Mind what I say. As sure as you do me the like turn again, and go for to dress me in those undacent rags, I tell you what I'll do-I'll

"O, don't, Tim, don't!" shrieked Mary as pale as ashes. "Murther me now, if it's plazing to you, or do anything to me you like; but for the love of the blessed Vargin, starch it and make it up as white as snow after lying by so long in the old chest. Yes corpse will look lovely, niver fear! And I'll give you the grandest wake that iver man had, even if I had to sell the pig, and part with every stick in the cabin to buy the tay and the whiskey. I swear to you I will, darlin'. There's my hand on it this blessed

ight."
"Well, mind you do, or 'twill be worse for you. And now give me a drop of wather to drink, and put a taste of spirrits through it, for I'm like to faint with thirst and weak

Mary kept her promise; for such a wake was never remembered as Tim Scanlan's when, soon after, the poor man really did depart this life. An the "get up" of the 'elegant brand-new-shirt" in which the orpse was arrayed was the admiration of all beholders .- Chambers Journal.

THE MARSEILLAISE HYMN .- The words nd music of the "Marseillaise" have been attributed to a certain Rouget de Lille. He s said to have been born in 1760, and to have been the son of a lawyer. In April 1792, so runs the story, just after the French had declared war against the Austrians, De Dille happened to be in garrison at Stras burg. The Mayor of the town invited him o dinner. The conversation chanced on military matters, and De Lille, who was known to have a turn for music and poetry, was asked by one of the guests to compos nething suitable for the political occasion De Lille, excited by the dinner, and complinented by the demand, took his fiddle, as soon as he reached his quarters, and pro-duced what Ulbach calls "the eternal poen of the great apogee of the Revolution." was originally known as the "Hymne des Marseillas." De Lille was, in his later years twice sent to prison, and being reduced t translate English books, write prefaces to order, and do other literary hack labor to support life. A little before his death, when the greater part of glory's gilt and life's tinsel had greater part of glory's gilt and life's tinsel had specified. In September last I commended taking the Westing, since which time my health has steady improved. My food digests well, and lave gaine fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several other his place taking Vegeting, and all have obtained in the provided of the provi the most sordid poverty, was obliged to he was "decorated with the Legion of Honor." Several pensions also were conferred upon him, and there is no reason to doubt Journal three months for first complete that they were paid, when most of the pas

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Laid all her riches bare

The Grand, Almighty Builder,
Who fashioned out the earth,
Hath stamped His seal of honor
On labor from her birth.
In every angel flower
That blossoms from the sod,
Behoid! the master touches—
The handiwork of God! \*
Then honor to the workmen,
The hardy sons of toil—
The heroes of the workshops,
And monarchs of the soil!

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#### THE LEFT SLIPPER.

"I thought fairies were obsolete, and Cinlerella nowhere," I exclaimed one morning, lrawing out from under the sofa of the sitbut if ever there was a lady, be she a Cinderella or Susannah, who had a smaller foot than this would fit, I should like to see her,

I sat down again to my coffee and ham. nd wondered however it could happen that Mrs. Pottle, my worthy and obsequious landady, should have allowed the slipper to be overlooked in the "thorough cleaning" she nad assured me always took place between the exit and entree of her different sets of the soft, bronze-colored leather had attracted my eye as the sun lit up the abyss belodgers. Yet here it was. The shining of neath the sofa; and now what must I do or mended." tles's own; but I laughed at the idea of her if I could only find this Cinderella. elephantine foot finding entrance there;

However, the little innocent looking slip-ber, fit to case a very fairy's foot, lay there claimed mentally, "I shall grow mad about H. S. DUNSHEE, - Artist. pefore breakfast was over, head and ears in an order to be executed for Gryllis? ove with a slipper. It was a folly, non-DANIEL BARNUM, General Blacksmith

Charles Jones, Agent. Woburn, Nov. 20, 1877. 31 with my letters, and hastily put the slipper grave frown rested on my employer's face in my coat pocket. I had determined that I as I handed him the paper. would be guilty of theft, if theft it was, soon-Wheelwright and Carriage Builder,

"Thank you." I answered coolly, and let low other people to see them. ier go again; though I longed for the history taken; and I turned and finished my break- such things? fast, and then broke open the envelopes of

my letters. was sitting upon the sofa, reading the paper; but I just said carelessly, ''You have kept hese lodgings sometime, I suppose, Mrs.

House and Job Carpenter, Pottle, with a smile, "that they hardly can think its more than a few years ago I be- a few days afterwards, to have a pull an-I'm so much the same

hat; but, however, what sort of people do ted, Mrs. Pottle brought in supper.

some scores of clerks and junior partners; ing my desk, "for I copied the paragraph but still, 'tisn't always so, But there was one young man—nearly the first I ever had—"

I turned down the lid, and there in the sovereign into the had sight of my three friends, was—not only the sight of my three friends are sight of m

Poetical Selection. thy soul by saying,-" But whom have you called me to my senses. had lately? Who was the last one now, before I came?"

"A curious old couple, sir, as you ever

"Old!" I gasped. "I—" Mrs. Pottle did not, I suppose, notice my agitation, but replied "Yes, sir, the gentlenan about seventy-five, I should think, and the lady might be a year older or younger, not much difference between them. But I beg your pardon,—that's your 'bus sir." And Mrs. Pottle disappeared with the tray, just as the horn and the rattling wheels were distinctly heard, nearing the terrace. I put on my hat mechanically, and went down stairs, vexed with the abrupt termination to her recital. As I rode along, the thought struck me that the whole affair was a trick, and that Mrs. Pottle wanted to bind me to the spot, or make me interested inherhouse or get me inviegled in some foolish love affair. This decided me to take no notice o her attempts at conversation for the future begun in the morning.

Just then the omnibus stopped, and an old maiden lady, whom I had known through her acquaintance with a much respected aunt of mine, similarly circumstanced as to age and matrimony, entered it. I politely commenced a conversation which I strove to render interesting, though my mind was certainly very absent that day; so absent cautiously drew out my pocket-handkerchief to wipe my forehead with it—horror of horrors!-the little bronze-colored slipper, with its blue rosette. I shook it hastily from my lap into the straw beneath, but the old lady had seen it, and I felt aghast as I remem bered that the story of that little slipper for the left foot of my pretty Cinderella would probably cost me 5,000L

Should I throw myself on the old lady' mercy at once-in the omnibus-by confes sing the truth? But would she be likely to believe me if I did. I thought not should only have falsehood added to the black list already prepared, I doubted not, for presentation to my auut. I knew the old lady would not go as far as I did, for she had already told me her destination; so I kept my own foot on one edge of the little slip per, determined to pick it up again, spite of all, the first opportunity.

"I think you dropped something, sir," said my aunt's friend coldly. "Nothing of consequence, I think, thank

you," I replied, in confusion.
"I should think it was of great conse

The young lady! What young lady? Ah! ly mortified, I said no more; and the old laperhaps it belonged to a child or a grand- dy soon left me. I went into the office, carchild; but it was not a probable interpreta- rying my handkerchief in a different pocket tion of the mystery. It could surely not be that I might not draw out the slipper with cept under the sofa for an ornament; and it; and sat down to my writing; but my head ret how should such a thing as one slip- was confused, and that little bronze slipped per not be missed, if the owner possessed two feet?

danced over the page, upon every line of my ledger, in each leaf of my memorandum

nd destroyed my peace of mind as I looked that slipper. I almost wish I had never seen at it. My readers may laugh at me as they choose; but I will frankly confess that whilst some men fall in love with a bunch of curls, the office. "Haley," he said, "did you pick the horse took fright as the driver descended with a roughst twinkle of her eye, "You to come the door." The processor of the partners came into the horse took fright as the driver descended with a roughst winkle of her eye, "You

"I did, sir, and put it in my pocket-book,

sense, of course; but so it was. Philoso- as I thought you had most likely dropped phers would say that it was the form that my it."
imagination conjured up as the real owner of "Thank you, Haley. Just like him. 1

holly destroyed.

I heard Mrs. Pottle ascending the stairs more quickly than I have written it, but a

"Take care Haley. Don't resent it, if I r than part with my new treasure. The give you a fatherly word of warning. It is andlady entered, "Letters, sir, if you please better a young man should not carry such things in his pocket; at least, should not al

I looked up astonished. Mr. Arnold, sec of her previous lodgers. I thought she eyed ond partner in the firm, was fifty years of me suspiciously, but, of course I was misage, and a bachelor. What did he know about

'I think I could explain to your satis faction, sir, that this is an accident, if you I rang the bell. Mrs. Pottle entered. I had time; and really involves nothing at all "I quite believe you, Haley; but every

one won't be so merciful.' Mr. Arnold went out and closed the door "Law! yes, sir," stopping short in the I never thought, never guessed before, what

general gathering together of plates and elaborate circumstances might depend upon dishes; "nigh upon twenty years. Thorugh a slipper; but when I got home I locked it my poor Samuel being taken off early, I was away, determined to bring no more annoyobliged to begin at forty. Now I'm turned ances upon myself by keeping it so close sixty, sir; though some do say," said Mrs.

on the river, and then to sup with me There they are right," I said, willing to After a pleasant hour and a half we came

propitiate Mrs. Pottle; "you might as well back hungry and exhilarated. I conducted pass for fifty, and a young looking woman at my friends to my room; and, whilst we chatyou mostly get here—young men, like I am, | cussion frose about a lecture of Ruskin's n merchant's offices, or something of that and his opinion of a certain picture of Turn er's. "I can tell you exactly what he said. "Well, yes, sir; first and last, I've had I exclaimed, pulling out my keys and open-

sight of my three friends, was-not only the left a card, on which I had scribbled "14 Worcester Press,

heard you'd bought one." "What a sly boy you are. Who is she, Haley!"

tasty, indeed, I should say."

"Meet me by moonlight alone. "Who stole the slipper?"

about the room, heard some of these remarks, and gave me, I thought, a look of maicious triumph.

"Be merciful to a fellow for once," I said desperately, "and keep the affair secret, till I give you leave to split."

"Give me a month, Darcy." "And you'll let us know in a month how

Yes if I know myself."

ourting," said Dawson. "He hardly knows what's what, or who's who, or when's when. I think, my boy, you'd better come to me for a drill in the art. I've had plenty of practice, and am up to a nice little thing or about that poor cabman." I should advise you to get the other foot and have a pair of them."

"You're a dreadful nuisance, Dawson, said Frank Jones. "Let the poor fellow rest in peace now, and come away home; it s getting late. But I had no rest that night; for contin-

ually that little slipper walked round my bed, and over my chest, and on my forehead, and round my bed again.

Next day I thought Mrs. Pottle looked at her spoons and furniture suspiciously, and appeared ill at ease; the day after that I me home. found her hunting behind my sofa when I came in to breakfast, and I ventured to say, 'Are you looking for anything, Mrs. Pot-

"Well, no sir, thank you, sir," she said Burnwood Place." esitatingly; and immediately went down stairs for the coffee pot.

When I went home in the evening there investigation. Just as I turned the corner of the staircase, I heard these words in a pleasant voice :-- "I wish I could find it, i most sure I left it in the parlor, when I the roots of my hair. rought it down to show to grandmamma, and forgot to carry it away. I am very sorry to have troubled you again, Mrs. Pottle, and it is of no very great consequence.
"Shall I ask Mr. Haley?"

"Oh, no! Of course if he had seen it, he rould have given it to you. It wasn't his." And she laughed a girlish, silvery, merry

I softly opened my room and went in Would she think me a thief, then? Who was she? The front door closed after a Good evening, Mrs. Pottle," and I looked out of my window, and watched her; then, taking my hat again, ran down stairs, obeyng a sudden impulse, and followed her.

Soon she turned into a wide street, then nother, and then, calling a cab, she stepped nto it; but I heard the address-No. 14, followed her. On we went till the terrace was reached, and I stepped out, dismissed the cabman, and waited for Cinderella to at last. pavement, and the young lady, whose foot again?

"In here, sir, if you please. I am so very much obliged to you; it would have been the death of us both if anything ever The old lady led the way to a handsomely

the sofa. She opened a pair of very mis-chievous brown eyes, and looked up into my

'I'm very much obliged to you, sir. I'm afraid I'm very heavy. Where is the poor er or fruit, as he called it, for the valuable cabman? Will you see about him for me, part, and on tusting the potatoe ball propart, and don't let him want for anything?"

nce and report to her; and I hastened down. discovered that the root had spread largely The driver was lying in his own cab, to and in considerable quantities; and from this which another horse was being harnessed, source Great Britain's potato supply co whilst his own, rather badly wounded, was menced, and then gradually the cultivation being led off to the stables, as he had re- extended through North America. quested the bystanders it should be. I got tato is supposed to have been a native of n beside the poor fellow, and accompanied Mexico. him to the hospital. "I should like to see my wife," he said.

"Of course you would," I replied; "I will go for her at once. Where does she

He gave me her address, and I set off, feeling that I was fulfilling Cinderella's wishes. I told my tale to the cabman's wife,

'You say I can go to him at once, sir?" "Yes, surely you can."

" And stay the night with him?"

I did not exactly want a twenty years' note-book, but the little left slipper, for that list of lodgers, and so I interrupted the wor-unknown, unseen foot. A roar of laughter left her.

She thanked me, and I THE UTILITY OF ODORS.—That odorous left her.

were at her side.

"When will that be?" asked Harry Daw

I fear I made an incoherent reply. "And now," said Miss Avrton, with more

come and tell me sometimes?" She took her papa's purse, and handing me a munifi-

want for anything, please, Mr. Haley." I readily promised, and was about to take my leave, when the supper was brought in, mouthfuls with him, then be would drive

ent sum of money, said, "Don't let them

"I expect it will be a little out of your way," I said, blushing a little, as I felt that the secret of my following her might now be guessed by Miss Ayrton. "I lodge at—at

" How strange!" said the old lady. "Why that was the very place Katie went to this afternoon to inquire about a slipper that she was a young lady in the passage talking to thought she had left there. We lodged there a little while, till we found a house to suit us. How very strange! And I suppose you are in our old rooms."

"I have one parlor and bedroom on the s such a ridiculous thing to lose. I am alfirst floor," I said, quietly, but coloring to

"Ah, yes; those were two of our rooms and we had a parlor down stairs as well. You don't happen to have seen such a thing as a little bronze-colored slipper, with blue rosette, anywhere, about the size of Katie's?"

"Oh, grandmamma! please!" said her grand-daughter, entreatingly; "of course, Mr. Haley can't have seen it. What a funny question to ask a gentleman."

I looked confused, I suppose, and the doctor noticed it.

"Come, come, Mr. Haley, there is a story behind this; let us hear it.

I was in for it now, and protested; but bit by bit it was drawn from me by the amused little group round the table. Miss Avrton listened and loughed heartily, though her face was covered with blushes too; and as I Victoria Terrace. So I called another and told of my aunt's friend in the omnibua, Dr. Ayrton shook his sides with laughter. I thought I had certainly made myself foolish

arms.

INTRODUCTION OF THE POTATO. -Sir Walter Raleigh proved to be one of the greatest benefactors to his own country, and eventually to the United States, by the introduct The old many to the unit of the potato, in the year 1584. The root was first planted on Raleigh's estate at Younghall, which was afterwards sold to the Earl of Cork and the person who had the nounced it a precarious exotic. Som I promised to do so, and to come back at afterwards, on turning up the earth, it was

> A young gentleman hearing a young Wherupon for?" She replied " Nothing." he wrote and handed her the following:

U 0 a 0, but I 0 thee; Oh, 0 no 0, but oh, 0 me; Oh let not my 0 a 0 go, But give 0 0 I 0 for so, You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for thee; Oh, sigh for no cipher, but oh, sigh for me; Oh, let not my sigh or a cipher go, But give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you so,

"I really don't know about that; you nust ask the matron. The young lady in some way come down on the slippery con-🔊 A correspondent ask : " Couldn't you

illed me to my senses.

"Is that a Chinese specimen, Haley?" I to Cinderella's abiding place. Outside the door I found a doctor's carriage, and my these useless semblances of human kind for anxiety was at once awakened. I rang the thousands of years after they should have bell, and the servant who answered it, told returned into dust, is well known to those "Brown, turned out with blue. Very me Miss Ayrton's foot was badly sprained, sty, indeed, I should say." returned into dust, is wen known to mose who have considered the utility of such things. The cologne water sprinkled in the sent for, and was now with her. But she sick room by the kindly nurse, not only expected Miss Kate wished to see me, if the freshens the languishing invalid, but really Need I say more. Mrs. Pottle, walking bout the room, heard some of these reagain, and requested me to follow her into exactly right when in warm weather she ne dining room.

Miss Ayrton was still lying where I had peppers the beef-steak in order to preserve it for the next meal. It is said that the peseft her, and the old gentleman and lady tilential vapors are of an alkaline character, and combine with the acids and the products "It is very kind of you, sir, to come again of slow combustion; so that the reverend o-night. I have given you a great deal of rouble. This is my papa."

The doctor gave me his hand, cordially.

The doctor gave me his hand, cordially. "I am very thankful to you, sir, for sav-ing my poor little girl from what I feel sure burning of brown paper, of apple parings, "Haley hasn't cheek enough to carry on ourting," said Dawson. "He hardly knows presence of mind."

"Haley hasn't cheek enough to carry on would have happened to her, but for your and of coffee in sick-rooms, not only dispute the presence of mind."

"Haley hasn't cheek enough to carry on would have happened to her, but for your guises, but to some extent at least, destroys the poisonous emanations from the patient. Were it not heresy I might almost be temptanimation, "sit down, Mr. Haley, and tell ed to quote similia similibus, etc. As one ocean wave destroys another, as one wave I did so, and when I had told her all, she of electric light, if properly directed, by insaid, "Poor woman? I wish I could go and terference extinguishes another, so one odor comfort her; but you will see to her from time to time, won't you, Mr. Haley? and of a similar one that the sense of smell does not perceive it, or else is not offended by it. Nearly all the pastilles for fumigating sick rooms contain benzoin, and when this is burned, benzoic acid is formed, or set free, and this acid in its free or newly formed state, unites readily, according to the laws of chemistry, with just such products as are found in sick-room, so that the poison is not merely rendered scentless, but undergoes an actual chemical transformation in which its toxic principles are removed.

A good story is told of an adventure hich befell President Thiers. While taking a walk on a fine, frosty morning, through the camps at Versailles, he noticed a young conscript standing sentry, but engaged for the moment in discussing bread and cheese. "Bon jour, mon garcon," began M.

"Bon jour, ma petite vielle," repiled

"Well, and how are you amusing yourself here-not too dull, eh? "Ah, that depends. Just now, you see,

am taking it easy, and eating my cheese. "And do you like the ration bread?-for ny part, I find it better than formerly.

"Tiens! So you eat it, do you; and bray what are you? Infirmier?" Better than that," answered M. Thiers.

Bah! Sous-lieutenant.

Better than that." "Better than that."

"Better than that. I am President of the

"What are you Thiers?" exclaimed the istonished sentry. "Here then, quick! catch hold of my bread and cheese, that I may present arms!

"THE PORTE."-" The Porte " is an expression adopted by Western nations to de note the administrative government of the Ottoman Empire; that is to say, the Sultan, When we withdrew, Miss Ayrton said, the Grand Vizier, and the great Council of State, called the Divan. In the famous inpair of eyes, a smile, a hand, a voice, I was, up an account written on a slip of paper of to open the door. The poor man fell on the will bring me that left slipper when you come stitues established by Mahomed II., the warwas on the step, fell into my arms. But I But I made no promise; and I never did Terkish body politic was described by a metwas on the step, ien into my arms. But I could not avoid her receiving a bad sprain, though she acted bravely, like a true little a blue rosette." I have it still, locked away with my treasures in a private drawer, from which Cinderella herself would not venture the which Cinderella herself would not venture to the which cinderella herself would not venture the which cinderella herself would not venture. Treasures, the thirt; and the Secretaries, the thirt; and the Secretaries are the second; the treasures the thirt and the Secretaries. diar; I believe I fell in love with the little slipper itself. Such a pretty little thing it cooked and felt, as I turned it over in my nand, with its silken sandals, and rosette of one, and its neat lining of white silk; a lainty little article indeed, perfumed with a soft, sweet odor of roses, that all its long issolution from its sweet mistress had not wholly destroyed.

"You are hurf, I fear," I said, carefully liftle far," I said, carefully liftle far, if I fear, if I said, carefully liftle far, if I fear, Lublima." This phrase was modified by pective languages. In England, it found ern terseness has dropped the majestic adits present pithy form, "The Porte.

> When Tom Flynn was the artist of ne Open Letter, he laughed at the idea that here was any trouble connected with the soliciting of advertisements. Said he:

in get a page of 'ads' in a day.' It was suggested that he couldn't get one ad" in a week. He canvaseed three days with no result, and on the fourth came in

with half a column dentist advertisement. "Put that in," he cried triumphantly

"What did you charge him for that? "Ten dollars."

coming to us."

"Took it out it in trade. He agreed to pull two teeth (spit), but I only let him pull one (spit), and he broke that off and left a root (spit) in the gum. If any of you fellows want a tooth (spit) pulled, go to 517 S—street, as there's five (spit) dollars

It was subsequently developed that the tooth was a sound one

There seem to be pretty clear indications that Congress will revive the income tax. The pressure for the renewal of this mode of raising revenue, comes mostly from the middle state, and is aimed at New York and New England, and intended to reach the great capitalists who, it is claimed, do not, under the present method of cellecting internal revenue, bear their fair share of the burden of taxation.

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#### THE STORM OF THE SEASON.

Snow commenced falling on Thurs day afternoon, with a heavy wind blowing. The storm continued through the night, and was the severest of the season. About two feet of snow fell, but the fierce wind blew it about and piled it in drifts, making travel extremely difficult and in some places in possible. This was not only true of the streets but the railroad was blockaded. The first train was sent out at half past seven and the second at half past eight. The first train, with the engine went through with very little trouble. The second was equally fortunate, although with but one en-The snow was badly drifted in between the buildings at East Cambridge and the outward trains found it almost impossible to push through. The Woburn train was obliged to wait until the Lowell trains had made a path, and it was not until quarter past ten that the first train for Wobnrn left Boston. They had no trouble after leaving East Cambridge until they reached Winchester. Here they found the Lowell train in trouble, not being able to get past the crossings. After a delay of an hour and a half they again started for Woburn, and had no trouble on the Branch, arriving in Woburn at 11.45. A train was immediately made up and left for Boston at twelve.

J. T. Newcomb, with Grammer Bros. pung started out from the shop, and had gone but a short distance, when the horse kicked out of the harness and broke the pung. The team was rigged up again, and a second time the horse went out, when the attempt to travel in that way was abandoned.

The grocers did not send out their teams or make any attempt to deliver goods. The bakers also kept inside. Some of the whole-sale butchers appeared on the street. The town teams made a slight attempt to break out, but the storm continuing, there was little encouragement.

Some of the marketmen carried out their orders on horseback, and others by hand. One of the milkmen delivered his route with a team of three horses, tandem, and in getting through one of the big drifts broke

The Selectmen have discharged all the town laborers save three. We ought to call a session, those who reached the school-houses being sent home.

The horse railroad company sent out the big bus Friday morning, and made one trip. The telegraph brings the news of another terrible marine disaster that occurred Thursday afternoon, in which the steamer Metropolis went ashore on Currituck Beach, not far from the scene of the Huron disaster, near Kuty. Hayk. Effit ways rescaled the shore.

The Selectmen have discharged all the town laborers save three. We ought to call a town meeting and vote \$20,000 for high-end too, ought to combine in society for the reduction of hours and for higher pay. Now for a town meeting.

Great interest is taken in the European war news. Woburn will do her duty if she is allowed by the God of War. She will send a full company free. Murphy, Sweeney, and other true men will do their level best. Men of Woburn, organize! Let us have a public meeting: Kitty Hawk. Fifty have reached the shore, e vessel is rapidly breaking up. 200

lives are probably lost. As we go to press the storm still continues with unabated violence, and there is every prospect of a long storm. The thermon eter at our office door shows 24°.

It does make a difference. Last week a man at whose house one of the worst rows of the season occurred, and in which a brother of one of our policemen was badly beaten, was up for selling liquor, and he got off easily enough, no one being found to swear that he had ever sold liquor. This week another man who sells liquor, is convicted without any trouble. probably is, that the latter has always been politically opposed, although of the same nationality, to the class from which the wit-

of the Phalanx was held last Friday evening. There were about 75 couples present. Among the distinguished military guests present were Col. Trull, Lieut. Col. Lane, Major Jordan, Adjt. Stephenson, Captains be by the orchestra.

O how dengatur, E. Stown, Fred Walzer arie, clarinet solo by Mr. Fred For the Fair which is to be held in Grand Army Hall, on the 13th and 14th insts., are progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Dorson, Harlow, Mitler, of the 5th, and Capt. Holt and Lieutenants Thurston and Nettleton, of the Lancers. It was the best party ever given by the Phalanx. The hall was handsomely decorated.

Mystic Valley R. R .- The full amount of the \$85,000 necessary for the granting of a charter to the Mystic Valley R. R, has been subscribed and ten per cent. actually paid in. The Directors go before the R. R. Commissioners this Friday noon, when if no objection is made a charter will be granted. We congratulate the gentleman having the matter in charge on their flattering pros-

WOBURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION .- The Cantata of Joseph is now being rehearsed with a view of presenting the same to the public, the last of February. Nearly all the solos, duets, and quartettes, connected with the Cantata have been assigned, and when of singers, will be found to be very pleasing

OFF THE TRACK .-- A number of freight cars were thrown from the track below Fowle street, on the Branch, last Saturday The four o'clock train was slightly delayed in consequence.

LOOK OUT FOR SLATES .- There is a loc slate hanging in the gutter of the Methodist Church, which we sincerely hope will not be blown upon the head of some unwary

BIRTHS .- The Town Clerk has registered three hundred and seven (307) births for the year 1877. This is one less than in 1876.

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER.-An eccentric character, known as ' an, the pedlar," died on Wednesday, after States, and then settled down in Woburn to rather precarious living. He is said to have that of a re-inventor. a son and two daughters living.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE.-Last Monday night as the family of Mrs. Walter Frost, consisting of several ladies, were in a chamber of her house and about retiring, the opening of a door admitted a current of air that blew a lace curtain against a gas light, and in a moment the room was in flames. With rare self-possession, the ladies smothered the fire with clothing from the beds, and at considerable personal risk prevented what would have been a serious disaster. The curtains, window, carpets and floor were somewhat burned, the whole damage amounting to about \$200. Had the adies been frightened and escaped from the room, or attempted to give an alarm, the iouse would in all probablity have been burned or very seriously damaged, but their

KAILROAD CHANGES .- Owing to the con inued ill health of Conductor Young, induced by the motion of the cars, he has been obliged to give up the position he has so long and honorably filled. He does not leave the service of the company, however. but will occupy the more responsible though less prominent situation of switch tender at the Woburn depot. Mr. John Fuller, who retires from the switch, has been in the empoly of the Lowell railroad for thirty-seven years, and with the exception of a single half day, has never worked for any other parties since he came to this country. His son George E. Fuller, takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Conductor Young. Mr. Fuller has another son employed as brakeman on the road.

The Irish World has a corresponden in Woburn, who writes over the signature of "Ginger." The latest number contains a squib from his pen, which would indicate

that his ginger is getting hot;-The Selectmen have discharged all the

No More 20-cent Pieces .- The House Committee on Banking and Currency have

agreed to recommend the passage of the bill introduced by Mr. Cox, of New York, discontinuing the coinage of 20-cent pieces. It is said that these pieces came to be coined, on account of the custom in California of calling a quarter of a dollar "two bits," and never giving change when quarters were offered in payment of a twentycent obligation. The price of some kinds of the lockup to the court room a man arrested drinks in that part of the country was ten for drunkenness, the prisoner requested the cents, and this coin was made to accommodate the class who liked to "invite a friend," and also to drink often.

Wednesday evening will be a good thing, for the fellow on coming to Park Street as the following programme will show. 1st, defined and ran rapidly. Officer Rams Military Prize Quickstep, A. Heinecke; 2d, dell pursued, but was unable to over Polka, cornet solo by Mr. T. Maranan, Rollinson; 4th, Medley Overture, E. Beyer; 5th,
"O how delightful," E. N. Catlin; 6th,

RE-UNION .- The fourth re-union of the High School Graduates occurs next Wednesand the programme as previously announced will doubtless afford all who participate much pleasure.

Mr. W. B. Jones, the popular reader, is at work upon the libretto of a new oper etta for the Hughes Bros. Mr. Evan G Hughes will write the music for the same.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES .- Don't forget the annual meeting for the choice of officers in the W. H. S. G. A., which occurs this Friday evening at High School Hall.

The Weekly Independent is the nam of a new newspaper that made its appearance in Woburn, last Saturday. P. L. Richardson, editor and publisher.

VACATION:-The schools close to-day for vacation. The Primaries, and 5th and 6th Grammar classes, have two weeks, and all the others one week

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be taken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co's

DRAMATIC .- On Tuesday and Wednesday played on the Reform Club stage.

---Sprain.—On stepping from the cars on Monday, J. B. McDonald sprained one of his ankles.

night in Charlestown; loss \$300,000.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

There seems to have been a considerable added to the Public Library during the month searching of histories and encyclopædias for of January. a sickness of a few days' duration, caused by a cold resulting in lung fever. For about correspondents have returned answers, none a cold resulting in lung fever. For about correspondents have returned answers, none forty years Mr. Buckman has pursued the forty years Mr. Buckman has pursued the avocation of a pedlar of small wares. At first he transported his wares in a hand cart, and then in a wheelbarrow, but latterly a lightly have to on raingly before the many transported his wares and then in a wheelbarrow, but latterly a first hereditary kingdom, and his son Ethels of the same Species. Charles Darwin.

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unat of a re-inventor.

31. Mason and Dixon's line—the line which forms the northern boundary of Pennsylvania, separating it from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. It has been generally confounded in Europe, and not infrequently n America, with the parallel of 36° 30′ fixed y the Missouri Compromise of 1820 as the orthern limit for the extension of slavery to the Territories.

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32. The first U. S. patent law came into force in the year 1790.

33. As soon as the Christian religion came to be recognized by the State, laws were enacted for the observance of Sunday. Constantine, Emperor of Rome, in the year 321, is said to have enacted the first law in regard to the observance of Sunday. He prohibited all business on this day, except agricultural labor, and all legal proceedings, except the manumission of slaves. The most important of the English Statutes is 28: Charles 2: 7, which is, though somewhat modified by subsequent enactments, the present Sunday law in England, and lies at the basis of the Sunday laws of this country.

34. Heptarchy is a govenment of seven, especially applied to the seven principalities of the Anglo Saxons in England, before the reign of Egbert, the first King of England. The first was called Kent and begun in 449-823.

Egbert, King of Wessex, is common believed to have become, about 830, the first King of England. William 1st, the Conqueror in 1066, was the first hereditary

Conqueror in 1000, was King of England. 36. The firstCrusade was in 1065. 37. The second Crusade was in 37. The second Crusade was in

out the year 1343.
40. The Bible was first printed in English, in 1537, and was called " Matthews Bi-ble," translated by Tyndale and Coverdale.

We offer for investigation the following

41. Who invented glass, and from what river did they procure the first sand used in its manufacture? 42. In what river is the island from which

42. In what river is the island from which the first gold was procured?
43. Who represent Massachusetts in the Forty-fifth Congress, and in what towns or cities do they reside when at home?
44. What was the origin of "Old Hun-

What States bestow on their Gov-45. ernors the title "His Excellency?"
46. What States have no Lieutenant-

Governors?
47. In what States do the Lt. Govs. preside over the Senates?
48. Which was the largest library before

the invention of printing?

49. What was the first book printed on paper that was made in England?

50. When, where, and by whom was the first comedy acted?

INGRATITUDE. - On Wednesday morning as Officer Ramsdell was about to take from officer to allow him to walk up on the oppo site side of the street, that he might b spared the disgrace of being taken publicly through the street. The request is one usu PROMENADE CONCERT.—The promenade ally granted to a man well known, but in Concert of the Woburn Brass Band next this instance confidence was misplaced 24 Ameron take him. His treachery will work to the disadvantage of the next man who wants

progressing in a very satisfactory manner The time for holding the Fair was first an nounced for the 20th and 21st, but for go day. The arrangements are all completed, reasons the dates were set forward one week The attractions will be numerous, and Fair will afford much pleasure. An early it is hoped the business men on the street We can more definitely detail the plans next week.

TRAMPS .- Last Friday night 22 tramps put up at Station 1, and 10 at Station 1, No Woburn. We presume there were some a No. 4. Thursday night there were 10 in th lockup, and in the morning they were started off in the storm. A hard life, but most of them would rather follow it than work.

Rev. Henry Morgan lectured in Ly ceum Hall, last Sunday evening, on "Daniel in the Lion's Den." and while so en an illustration of what the whale did to Jo

PRIZE CAT .- Gen. W. S. Tilton, of To gus Farm, Me., well known to the boys of the old 22d Mass. Vols., had a cat named 'Dirigo," in the recent show at Boston which was awarded a special prize.

LOOK HERE .- There is really no ne paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis evenings "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," was bas just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour which works like a charm, at the low price

ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday evening, a Mr. J. W. Oliphant was splitting some wood in the cellar of his house, he struck A serious fire occurred Thursday the axe on the floor above, and cut his left

#### LIST OF BOOKS.

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of the same Species. Charles Darwin. cautiful Homes. H. T. Williams and Mrs. C.S. Jones. cerritt Smith. A Biography. Octavius B. 8021 G Frothingham. 8022 From Hand to Mouth. Amanda M. Doug-

WOBURN, ENG., and WOBURN, U. S. A. Continuing extracts from the correspondnce with Woburn, England, I send a paragraph from a late letter, which refers to a ormer publication:

"Through you, I thank the editor for the your Woburn Journal."

Then referring to his position as an Eng-

ish reformer, Mr. Castleden write as fol- and the number kept increasing until three ham, Fox and Grey; principles which my many of them were unworthy, but the nistic to High Church, and high Tory dog- of the rest. I made them all sit down er gracefully or not, I must leave to history, whom I was going to send with them, wo men are gone, I hope may be for the nour- of the tickets; they could then buy som

lishmen of the past century, from Charles deserving of a little help, which I gave, and James Fox to Richard Cobden and John that was the last of that crowd. But about Bright. We see that our friend, as a Whig those who were waiting in the enclosure of of the advanced school, must have particithe cow sheds. I, or my assistants, took a pated in the struggle for the Reform Bill under the lead of Russell and Grey, in 1832— over their foreheads as I gave to each a sum for free trade and peace with all nations, un- of money sufficient to last one week, and ier Cobden twenty years later, and under dismissed them. I am obliged to take eve present liberal leaders favors no doubt, ery precaution against the deception, at e extension of the franchise, and the disstablishment of the State Church. With didn't mark those to whom I give once a such views of the rights of men and the du- week, they would present themselves every es of States, it is easy to account for his day for more charity. sympathies with the men who originally Begging is considered an honorable emunded our institutions, and for the Repub- ployment in this country. As a matter of can government that is the natural out- religion, it is as meritorious to forsake all secshould venerate the English Monarchy in its wandering, dirty beggar, as it is for a rich present modified form, when the political Brahman to give of his substance to the power of the sovereign is less than that ex-ercised by the President of the United States, is by no means surprising. On the contrary, a woman came to the bungalow with a piti-nave received for relief purposes, mone power of the sovereign is less than that ex- really poor and needy. During the week, t is commendable, for it is nearly certain ful story about herself and her children behat England; bating some necessary modifi- ing about to die. She had her face nearly cations in the aristocratic elements of its covered up with a bandage tied over son government, is stronger and happier under pretended sore. I recognized her face at present constitutional forms than she and proved her to be an impostor by the would be with an entire election system like mark in her hair. The next week it wa ours. The sentiment of loyalty that clusters much easier for me to get through with the about a royal house, especially one that business. But last Saturday, the people shows sympathy for the people, is of the utost value in giving force and vitality to a that I rejected about half of them and wrote nation, and is not easily transferred to any down the names of the rest. From th other symbol. The same feeling with us is concentrated on our national emblem, and can take care of themselves. But last Satthis has been greatly intensified by our late urday, I thought I must do something for civil war. Something of this nature seems the poor little children as there seem bsolutely essential to give to a people that be a greater number than usual. So I arnergy and unity which constitutes a State. ranged them in rows and fed them wit But nations may have different forms of gov-ernment, each adapted to its own needs and is the most interesting and satisfactory thing conditions, and under which, society may find its best development, and at the same time exercise towards each other the friendliest feeling and the most profound respect. enough to eat; they were all the more inte This is the growing attitude of England and America, and it is to be hoped nothing will in the case of the older ones, is seldom man ecur in the future to stop its progress, or ifested in any way, was written upon man prevent its perpetuity. As an added earnest of their little faces as they took their las the harmony between the English and drink of water and said "salaam." American Woburns, the following pleasant them to come again on Wednesday, but only nes are offered for publication. They are the about twenty returned then, showing the losing part of the recent letter from Mr. | they had scattered to their villages. Castleden, from which the above extracts morrow I shall distribute food and m are made.

Kind words, good wishes, addressed from Woburn Beds., to Woburn, Mass.

Thanks across the Atlantic come; Kind words that cheer the heart; As friendship's fire they warm our home Nor let that warmth depart.

Like mystic music, kind words sound Fraternal is their key; And hearts akin in unison, Flow out in melody. Flow out in melody.

Go then, a voice across the sea.—
Sound our good will to man;
Health, beace and home the wishes be,
To friends American.
And when old Christmas comes once more,
May peace and love link men on either shore

Amen, GEO. CASTLEDEN. Journal, Oct. 6th, Dec. 7th, 1877.

#### LETTER FROM INDIA.

Extracts from a letter from Alfred A Newhall, Jr., to his parents, dated Ramapatam, India, November 30th, 1877. He finds it very difficult to get even a few those who imagine themselves so, and by

274 beggars and others. He writes :-"The relief camps around us are being The rain has come at last. The causes of "The relief camps around us are being thinned out as the times improve; and as those who are discharged had rather beg than work, they flock around the missionaries, that they "The relief camps around us are being thinned out as the times improve; and as those who are discharged had rather beg than work, are yet famine stricken and would die by we could only discriminate with certainty between the most unworthy ones, and cases between the most unworthy ones, and cases but there is great difficulty in disof real distress which still need relief. This tributing relief when it is actually needed. of real distress which still need relief. This relief business is what is almost harrassing and gave them from funds received for that 275 the life out of me, for I am forced into it, and obliged to neglect my legitimate work, and obliged to neglect my legitimate work, and give almost my entire attention to it from morning till night. Brother Williams, who has charge of the Theological school, has had his hands filled with the same kind of work.

The two station schools, formerly under the care of Miss Peabody and Mrs. Newhall, story I had good testimony. In this way I ive teachers; but the answering of many of the calls from Christians and preachers for advice &c., devolves upon himself

us for a few days.

cases, would be represented-all castes-

perhaps 150 men. They crowded around the

arcely be driven away to allow me to eat

and sleep. I gave to all I could prove

I noticed that most of those who came in

worthy, but these were now in the minority.

ach crowds, were apparently better off than

those to whom I had been giving, still they

took the course which Brother Williams has

deeds and questioned the village officers

But I found that the eagerness for money

was so strong, that they were quite reckles

their statements about their property.

do not give in cases where a person owns

quite willing to accommodate their state

nore than nine acres of land; but they were

nents to anything which they imagined

ing and importunity was very trying to my

nerves, but my anxiety to help them, led m

to neglect almost everthing else and work

days and sometimes late at night, in order

to send back to their homes the worthy one

with money enough to sow a little land. But

the crowd became unruly and began to foul

my tank, by cooking their food around i

the people but myself drink from this tank

My grass was also being spoiled for the cat-

and told them I would give no more from the

bungalow, I would go to the village every

morning and sit under the big tamarind tree

and they must meet me there or not at all

I found also that the village merchants were

growing fat out of this great crowd o

strangers and that much of the money which

I might give, would go into their pockets

so, since I was out of money for a few days

I told all the people to return to their vil

lages; that I would take down a list of th

villages represented, and either come mysel

or send some one to investigate their claim

on the spot, and give the money there: tha

would positively give no more money here

from the stations. With some difficulty made them believe that I meant what I said

and gradually they all went to their homes

This stampede was quite unexpected to the

village merchants, and has proved quite serious thing for some of them I learn

They had given out grain on the strength

my expected gifts and now they don't know where to look for their pay. They are the merchants that, several times during the

famine, took advantage of our necessity and

either raised their prices or refused to sell

at any price except in the smallest quantities,

so that if Brother Williams and myself had

not brought in large private supplies, our

people would have suffered very severely

It is a great relief to me to have quiet and

order restored once more. Henceforward

distribution among the Christians particu

larly, remittances have been made from U

S. and Canada, from England and Burmah.

Teach your daughters to be domestic :

elligence, goodness of heart, patience, lov-

ableness, instead of extravagance, fondness

for dress and amusement, we want to see in-

stilled into the mind. We should go to the

home circle and not to the assembly roon

and worth of woman. But faithful in her

providential home, she can make it an Eden.

Though a small house, let industry and taste

ivy are trained over its walls, let peace and

Newton, Jan. 26, 1878. MARY LOUISE.

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day with joy and hope.

ntentment dwell within, and light up every

at home duties should be first. It is in-

So I got desperate last Wednesday

and even washing their clothes in it.

would help their cause along. Their clamor

lamed to be "very poor men.

een pursaing from the first.

Every Saturday I give money or food to the poor. When I came from Nellon, five weeks ago, Mr. Williams had been thus givinsertion of my acrostic [on Washington] in ing for two weeks, and the number had grown to 400 men, more or less. Then he turned that part of the work over to me weeks ago there were about 1000 applicants "As an old man, I say, in my youth I thronging the bungaloes at early morning, drank deep of principles advocated by Chat- awaiting my appearance. Of course a great father loved, and which were ever antago- culty was to pick out the worthy, and get rid mas,—dogmas which ever imperilled constithe grass. I took the best men I had, the tutional liberty, and have placed monarchy in jeopardy; dogmas causing to England the loss of her chief jewel in America. And surely as a lover of liberty, while I ever regret an obstinate king and an arbitrary minister brought about this separation, yet I reject the food where the consecution of the church, the three teachers, and some others, for helpers, and as I decided upon each case of real distress, I had them conducted by the school boys, to my large cow sheds. In this way I collected about 1 should be converged in the consecution of the church, the three teachers, and some others, for helpers, and as I decided upon each case of real distress, I had them conducted by the school boys, to my large cow sheds. In this way I collected about 1 should be consecuted by the school boys. joice that freedom has her compensation, in its teaching a serviceable lesson, and continue that they would go to the government relief 36. The firstCrusade was in 1065.

37. The second Crusade was in 1147, and instigated by St. Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux. Two armies were organized for the conquest of Jerusalem, composed of 1,200,000 men and commanded by Louis VII, King of France, and Conrad 3d, Emperor of Germany. This failed through the peror of Germany. This failed through the latest struggles and triumphs, living all my life under the liberty-loving house of Rus-NI, King of France, and Conrad 3d, Emperor of Germany. This failed through the treachery of the Greek Emperor, and none of them ever saw the Holy Land.

38. Berthold Schwartz, a monk of Friburg in 1330, is popularly ascribed to be the first person who applied gun-powder for the purpose of projecties.

39. Gold was first coined in England about the year 1343. legacy we would leave them as the true conpast generation, present tories adopt; and in anna to them when they arrived at Cavali, dishing up the Whigs they serve up, wheth- where the relief house was; that the men a feast of good things which, when we old give them their money on presentation of shment of nations. So far I am a Republi- food, and after that the gentleman in can for the wide world's weal; so far my charge of the relief camp, to whom I would sympathies are with all that love peace and write a letter, would take care of them. good-will; so far I venerate the name of You might expect that they would be only Richard Cobden and men of his stamp, who too glad to avail themselves of such an offer, through evil and good report have been the but no! the most of them managed to get sioneers and good workers in the cause of around the guard and go off to the Ramapaeivil and religious liberty all over the world." tam village. About 50 received the tickets These strong, pungent words clearly show and said they were willing to go. While 1 that some of our Woburn cousins have adopt-was writing the letter for these latter, all ed all the best political views that are the but three gave up their tickets and said they outcome of the teachings of the great Eng- would rather go home. These three were

my relief work among the farmers will be done by trustworthy natives sent out to refrom a number of different sources. Fo drink of water and said "salaam." I told them to come again on Wednesday, but only about twenty returned then, showing that they had scattered to their villages. Tomorrow I shall distribute food and money again and a little clothing besides. Fourteen annas (42 cents) provides a man; and one rupee, five annas (75 cents) and one suit of clothes, a woman. I generally give them one half that amount which makes them very comfortable.

So much for the beggars. But the other part of my relief work is the most difficult and at times very trying to one's patience. People are coming to both Brother Williams and to me, by the hundreds, from far and near, to obtain seed grain with which to sow their fields. It is a great pleasure for us to be able to give this kind of relief, because most of the small fempers are a crimbled by that 1000 coming of than are unimost of the small fempers are a crimbled by that 1000 coming of than are unimost.

the famine that it is impossible to sow their weekly. The publishers of this volume have Among those to speak upon them were Miss

fields without help. The seed time is upon wisely decided to put them in more enduring as and will pass away soon, so that it is ne- form, and the favor with which is has thus cessary for us to work quickly or our help far met shows that like other works of perwill be of no use. All the missionaries are manent value, it will be welcomed by thoufinds it very difficult to get even a few moments of time sufficient to answer communications from his friends, and they have had to be neglected. He is constantly being called upon or sent for by the sick, or those who imagine themselves so, and by the serious and others. He writes:—

The rain has come at last. The causes of authorized by the English people at home, tit is doing an incalculable amount of good, fast putting the country into the way of feeding its own population for the next year, and saving multitudes of individual lives.

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> supplement to, and sent free, to all subscrib ers of New England Dial. Congregational Club.—The Congregational Club held its annual meeting at Pilgrim Hall, Boston, Monday evening, the President, J. Russel Bradford, in the chair There was a large attendance. After the usual social hour and collation, the business America. These I could trust. Many of Dr. Blagden. The Treasurer's report showed meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. the club to be in a satisfactory financial In other cases I relied on the testimony of condition. The executive con hose whom I knew to be honest. When I port reviewed briefly the history of the club eceived money from Madras for general reduring the year. Very interesting state-ments were made by Rev. Mr. Taylor, who presented the claims of a new religious en terprise at Melrose Highlands, and by Mr. story I had good testinony.
>
> have been working in about one hundred Aziz Ahmad, a native of Lucknow, India, who is trying to educate himself to preach each villages, giving to from one each person the Gospel to the Mohammedans of Into plant from one to six acres of land. But dia. The club then proceeded to the election of officers with the following result:-Whole villages, in some President, Hon. Henry D. Hyde; Vice Pres-

ment, and is the only official publicati such matters. The sheet is published as a

Farley. COURT RECORD .- Henry Tucker and Herert L. Dermis, larceny; put on probation on payment of one-half the costs each. Pe-Sexton, liquor keeping, \$50 and costs. Peter O'Brien, drunk, \$3 and cost.

idents, Rev. Edmund K. Alden, D. D., Hon. Jonathan A. Lane, Hon. Jos. G. Pollard, of

Alfred C. Vinton, of Winchester; Treasurer,

Hamilton A. Hill, Wm. H. Jones, N. W.

Arthur W. Tufts: Executive Committee

oungalow, filled my veranda and could Woburn, Richard H. Stearns; Secretary,

#### Burlington.

ACCIDENT.-Last Saturday Mr. Charles Butters fell on some ice near his house, and broke the elbow of his left arm.

VESPERS .- There will be vesper services at the Unitarian Church on Sunday evening

at 61 o'clock. BROKEN ARM. - John McLean, a carpenr employed at A. Moseley & Co.'s tannery, while at work in the beam-house, on Tuesday, had his arm caught in some machinery,

and very badly broken. A NEW TENEMENT HOUSE .- Mr. A. Cuting is building a double dwelling house 26 x28, with an L 16x22, on a court near Arnold's lumber yard. Mr. T. R. Corbett, of Woburn, is doing the work.

W. C. T. U. Convention.—The Women's Christian Temperance Unions of Middlesex County, met in convention at the Congregaional Church, on Tuesday afternoon and vening. The convention was called to orler at two o'clock, by the President of the County Association, Mrs. F. A. Smith, of Maplewood. The first half hour was spent n devotional exercises, conducted by Miss Louise Baker, of Nantucket. The zation of the convention was completed after ne prayer meeting, by the choice of Miss Ella Wheeler, of Winchester, as secretary. After the choice of various com orts were heard from the various Unions, nd Reform Clubs, which were represented y delegates. From the reports, and from a odly number of Reform Clubs in the viciny, it was shown that on the whole, there as an increasing interest and zeal in efforts do away with intemperance, and to enourage those who had lately abandoned lrinking. Mrs. Dupee, of Winchester gave n encouraging report from the Club in Winhester. There are now on the club books 400 names. Eighty joined during the last year, and twenty-five have been added since January. They raised \$190 during the last year. The Club has recently given up the noking room, which it had until reonnected with the Club Room. There has been acommendable movement among the men to do away with the use of tobacco. ho had pledged themselves to abstain from obacco, and to use their utmost influence, wherever they might be, against the com-The model report of a lady from the Woburn Union, contained an interesting ac-count of the work among the juvenile portion of that community. There are organizations connected with each of the four largest Protestant churches, children's societiin which the little folks are much interested.

ned men, and the charitable work among dorn and furnish it, and while the rose and the families of those made destitute by the curse of drinking. After the reports, the committee on resoutions presented the following:-

They have taken a pledge against indulg

ence in intoxicating drinks, tobacco and pro-

fanity, and have meetings, in which they

conduct the exercises of singing, reading and

speaking. A description was also given of

the religious work of the ladies, with the re-

Resolved, That the members of this convention hereby carnestly acknowledge their entire dependence upon God for success in every department of temperance work.

Resolved, that the Christian religion has no Joseph Cook. J. R. Osgood & Co., pp. 343; §1.50. We welcome this volume as one of the nost valuable additions to the stock of relig-nestly solicit the aid and sympathy or

country and in England, and it is estimated unanimously accepted, and the resolutions most of the small farmers are so crippled by that 100,000 copies of them are printed were taken up separately for discussion

some Senders of letters or packets by mail, not of sufficient value or importance for registration, othen desire some evidence, especially in case of delay or loss, of the fact of mailing, and the British post office department has undertaken to supply this want by postal certificates, first making trial of the experiment at a few principal offices, until its efficiency, or a public demand, shall warrant general extension. Forms of certificate, with an embossed half penny stamp, will be sold to the public, on which the sender of a letter, packet or book, must write the address, and present it with the letter to the clerk at the counter. After examining the address, the clerk will retain the letter, newspaper, or book packet, and return the certificate to the sender, impressed with the dated stamp of the office as evidence of posting. The subsequent treatment of the letter will be precisely the same as if posted in a letter box. The plan secures no additional safeguards, like registration, but provides for evidence of sending.—Lawrence American. Senders of letters or packets by mail,

BOUND TO BE A CRISPIN.—The Lynn Reporter relates the following recent occurrence in their city :-

rence in their city:—
A young man went into a shoe factory with the avowed intention of learning how to make some part of a shoe—we believe it was the art of "lasting" which he sought tachieve. He worked industriously for a short time,—it does not take long to become a "shoemaker" nowadays—and considerable pains was taken to instruct him. Finally he succeeded in lasting a shoe to the satisfaction of his employer. "Will that do?" he asked, complacently viewing the result of his handlwork. He was told that it you can give me work if I do as well as that all the time?" The answer was in the affirmative. "Then," said the young aspirant for the honors of Crispinism, "I am going up to join the lodge and be a striker; for they will give me two dollars a day not twork, which is better than tugging away in this shop," and off he went.

Health is an inestimable jewel. The cough that it wound as hor timely of said Mhitcher; thence the line runs southerly on and by said Prospect Street, at a take at almod frentey of said Mhitcher; thence a little south of east by said Mount Pleasant street, one hundred and cleven feet to a stake at show the test to the said whitcher; thence a little south of east by said Mount Pleasant street, one hundred and cleven feet to a stake at alm day law of east by said Mount Pleasant street, one hundred and cleven feet to a stake at show the case in the said mortage one in the land comes out with the assertion that having gone so fur he assertion that this shop," and off he went.

SILVER CIRCULATION.—The newspapers are so fruitful of misstatements upon the silver question that it is quite impossible to contradict them fast enough. One of the latest is that whereas "only" \$95,000,000 of silver was never in free circulation in this country. This is a perfect non sequitur. The simple fact is that silver dollars and smaller coin were very largely used nearly down to the time of the rebellion, but the coins were Spanish and Mexican rather than American. Spanish and Mexican dollars which were as common as marbles, and were American. Spanish and Mexican dollars which were as common as marbles, and were shipped literally by the cargo to countries with which we traded. Spanish quarters, ninepences and four-pence ha'pennies were the current coin known to shopkeepers. Our own silver mines had not been developed, and hence the Spanish and Mexican mines furnished the money. This is then the only reason why American dollars were not then largely coined.—Salem Observer.

Louise Baker, of Namecket, Mrs. Emma Malloy, of Indiena, and Mrs. Fitzgerall, or Winchester. The remarks of the last named lady were very earnest and were listened to with the closest attention by all present. At five c'clock the convention algorithed to with the closest attention by all present. At five c'clock the convention algorithed the vestries of the church, where refreshments were served to those who came from out of town, with the usual plenty and generosity which characterizes Winchester hospitality. The convention was again called to order at sween. A half-hour payer-meeting preceded a lecture given by Mrs. Emma Malloy, of Indiana, on the subject which had called the convention together. There was a good attendance at both sessions of the convention, particularly in the overning. The speaking in the afternoon with a single exception, was confined to the ladies. The ladies seemed very enthusiastic in talking about their work. There are now one hundred and forty Unions in the State. They propose holding a State Fair in Horticulural and the state of the state

THE EXPENDITURES OF 1877 .- The state ment in our columns this week of the expenditures of 1877, tells at a glance what it cost to run the city during the past year, show-ing an expenditure over receipts under the general head, of nearly \$25,000. The re-ceipts for water have exceeded the cost of running the works nearly eight thousand dollars.—Newton Journal.

Somebody thinks we ought to write about the Silver Question, but we think it has been talked to death. Our candid opinion, however, is that the advocates of silver merely want to pay their debts in something less valuable than what they agreed to pay them in. That is about the long and short of it.—Cambridge Press.

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The Young People's Union of North Woburn, here-by express their sincere thanks to those friends from Woburn and Winchester, who so kindly favored them with a very successful Concert of Instrumental and Vocal Music on the evening of the 24th inst. They also applogize for the omission of Mr. F. S. Stephens name from the programme, but whose services as accompanist were duly appreciated 133 companist were duly appreciated E. M. MUNYAN, Sec'y.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Jacob C. Whitcher to John M. Harlow, dated August 1, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the South Dist. Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Mass., Lib. 1271, Fol. 571, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on Tuesday the 26th day of February next, at 35 o'clock, in the afternoon on the premises, a certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wodorm, in said County westerly corner of the premises, on Prospect street, at a stake at land formerly of said Whitcher; thence the line runs southerly on and by said Prospect St., seventy-four feet to a stake at Mount Pleasant street, thence a little south of east by said Mount Pleasant street, one hundred and eleven feet to a stake at land formerly of said Whitcher; thence northerly by land last named, one hundred and thirty feet to stake westerly by land last named, one hundred and thirty feet to the point of beginning, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit

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Pollard to Joseph Souther, dated July 14th, 1871, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1170, Fol. 565, and for breach of the condition contained in asid mortgage, will be sold at public fifth day of February, 1878, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz :—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, about a third of a mile southeasterly from the Common, and bounded and described as follows, viz Commencing at the southwesterly corner of the premises at the corner of East street and Fowle street; thence the line rune easterly on said Fowle street; thence the line rune easterly on said Fowle street; thence the line rune easterly on said Fowle street; thence the line rune as the street and the street and forty-five feet to Green street; thence turning and runming southerly by said school-house lot, about one hundred and thirty feet; thence turning and running or the street with all the news, and discussions of current topics. The above hundred and thirty feet; thence turning and running northerly by said school-house lot, about one hundred and thirty feet; thence turning and running or the street with all the news, and discussions of current topics. The above hundred and thirty feet; thence turning and running hundred street, the street, and the street with all the news, and discussions of current topics. The above hundred and thirty feet; thence turning and running hundred and thirty feet; thence

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> 585. QUADRUPLE ACROSTIC. By DICK SHENARY.

Cross words: Conduct; a tree; a species of deer; a plant; proverbs.

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BY NUTMEG. From Scotland: a texture of straw : meas

> CROSS WORD ENIGMA.
> By BROWNIE. In carbine, not in gun; In daughter, not in son; In gained, not in won : In decline, not in shun; In completed, not in done In biscuit, not in bun; In fourteen, not in one; In merriment, not in fun Whole is a kind of gum.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. By SCRAPS. 1, 2, 3, a kind of barley, 4, 5, 6 a female name,

Whole, a crime. 589. WORDS HUNT. By S. A. E.

From a word of six letters meaning cham-Surrounded by limits; near; a ruler; to snare; bundle of tools; not dense; strike;

590. By P. ENCIL. A town of France; a town of New York; a town of Brazil.

> 591. HALF WORDS SQUARE

By NUTMEG. A river of South America; to decrease; a value; a goddess; at no time; in every square.

FIVE LETTER CROSS SQUARE WORDS.

By P. Dro. A male name; a bird; a town of New York Down: A bird; a male name; a cathar-

> 593. OBLONG PUZZLE. BY SNIFKINS, Jr.

Across: An animal; a tree; a town of Down: A male nickname; a river of Si-

beria; a coin; a tree; a town in Maine.

EARFARE

MANOR NOSED

> N 597. Sprinkled. Espionage. Encounter. Armorial. Opponent.

"Captain Sam."

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1582. JAR JACOB ROBIN

583. PARTNER IRA ORE IRE AVE

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How to CURE Gossip .- Adopt this rule :

your presence without expecting you to convey the words to the absent person, and the name of the speaker. Moreover, what right has any man or woman to approach you and of the poet or the novelist, every syllable utsended to communication. Every word used by the teacher of morals or can have.

There are a great many other words the meanings of which have changed wonderfulbind you into secrecy, and then poison your mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? If there be any different by the orator or the statesmen, is to be mind against another? ference in your obligations, are you not bound more to the man who is absent than the man who is present? If you can thus the man who is present? If you can thus "Unabridged," but it is a true saying after try or woods; a Knave was originally but a persons to talk against you to them.

Try our rule. We know it to be good. We use it. It is known in the church of ure; a woolen cloth; a doctrine; to prepare which we are pastor, that if any one speaks to us disparagingly of an absent member, we hold it our duty to go to that absent member immediately and report the conversation and the names; or, still better, to make the party disparaging face the party disparaged. We have almost none of this to do. Amid the many annoyances which necessarily ome to the pastor of a large church, and still larger congregation, we think that we are as free from the annoyance of gossips as it is possible for a man to be who lives

amongst his fellow-men.

Try our rule, try it faithfully, with meek s and charity, and if it does not work, well let us know .- Dr. Deems.

CHARACTER.—Character is so much more than wealth or knowledge, fame or power, that it is the measure of the man. When a man is placed in a prominent position of any sort whatever, we say at once, "What is he worth?" not "What does he know?" but "What sort of a man is he?" That is the momentous question that involves all. All others are secondary. Wealth, knowledge pion or title, obtain seventeen, as follows: fame and power, are most desirable acces sions for a good man; but otherwise they unite closely; acquaintance; kindred; a add strength in the wrong direction. I wonder if the young men and boys in our land realize fluid; a pronoun; to mention slightly; to that character is the most important capital meditate; a substance; a division of time; a in any and all business transtactions. If a man of large business is looking for a partner or employee, what does he require firs and most of all? An honest man or boy. Wealth and position, with this first requi site, will be no detraction, but nothing with

> What pillars are to a building, what the foundation is, and the corner stones thereof. so is a good character to man or woman boy or girl. The wise man said "A good name is rather to be chosen than riches, and he had no lack of wealth. Remember boys-and it will harm none to rememberthat what you are is of infinite importance while what you have is finite in its value its end is the grave; while the former will grow and enrich its possessor through al take one of them up for even a cursory exthe ages of immortality. Strive for it as fo your life, for life is naught without it; if a words with singular meanings. There mus hero; while if he dies for his wealth, he is a sordid fool. We honor it in death, if not heard of in ordinary conversation, and that in life. "So teach us to number our days, are never seen in ordinary written composias to apply our heart unto wisdom."

> Is THERE DANGER?-You are thinking like silly idiots, when you say there is no danger in the cup, I know, from the blood of five generations of cider-drinking ancestors in my veins, the danger there is in this thing. There is not a scent of liquor that is not pleasant to me, that would not be a precious drop on my tongue. Look at me!
>
> Do I look like a man easy to be overcome
> by temptation? Do you know my life? Go back and learn it, and see what I have suf- and writers upon scientific subjects will, in fered; and yet I say to you, as I value my would not dare to drink for three weeks a glass of liquor a day. The chasm yawns at Mr. Cook does) they should be as chary as manhood, and my standing, and my soul, 1 your feet. Those who say there is no dan-ger in that first glass of liquor, do not recognize the perils of hereditary weakness .- W. H. H. Murray.

A facetious brakeman on the Central Pacific railroad cried out as a train was about entering a tunnel: "The tunnel is one mile long and the train will be four ninutes passing through it." The train dashed into daylight again in four seconds. and the scene within the car was a study for a painter. Seven young ladies were closely pressed by seven pairs of masculine arms; fourteen pairs of lips were glued together and two dozen inverted whisky flasks flashed in the air .- Elko Post.

Borrowing in a small way is hardly the fair thing unless it is reciprocal. Thus in borrowing newspapers, no little cheek is often shown. If the paper contains what you want to read, either subscribe for it yourself or offer in exchange some paper you take and your neighbor does not. If a practice of borrowing without an equivalent, withholding which tends to poverty-of soul -if not of the pocket .- Danvers Mirror.

A young girl in Reading, Pa., who was hit with a snowball by a boy, promptly tripped the offending youth up and rubbed his face vigorously in the snow, and an ad-

Hymn of the mortgaged church Kimball paid it all, all the debt I owe .-Worcester Press.

To Lard Makers-If at first you don't eed try, try again .- New York Herald.

In u-n-i-o-n there is a preponderanc of vowels .- Lowell Courier.

Elegance and mind grows out of the creep at the feet of some individual or organ-

A FEW WORDS AROUT WORDS.

There is a book in the world that contains mutual acquaintances know that you intend, as soon as your duties allow, to wait upon the parties spoken of disparagingly and repeat just what was said, and who said it.

There is a book in the world that contains all the pertry and sall the wit and wisdom, all the pertry and pathos, all the eloquence and excellence of the entire list of other books. It is a book in the world that contains all the with arm of the state for in the contains all the with and wisdom, all the poetry and pathos. But what was the origin of this term? Well, the original sycophant was "an informer against those who stole figs or exported them contrary to law." Still better, take out your memorandum-large as one would suppose, when told that the book and ask the party to allow you to copy the words, so that you can make no mistake.

You will have to do this probably not decessors and successors; that it delineates, ing respectively a fig and to discover, (so Across: A gem of a blue color; a town of Turkey in Asia; a vessel; a village of Greece, 13 miles S. W. of Corinth; a river of France. sips, and persons in your presence will begin to feel as if they were testifying under oath.

grand descriptions of nature, human or oth- (just as certain informers did in Cambridge sips, and persons in your presence will begin is ted in the mind of Shakspeare, all the grand descriptions of nature, human or oth-But you ask, "Will it not be mean to go off and detail conversation?" Not at all when your interlocutor understands that he must not talk against an absent person in the following the following

help to kill gossip it will not matter if you all, and one which may well lead a thought- young man-servant; a villain was only a sor help to kill gossip it will not matter it you lose a friend or two; such friends as these, who talk against others to you, are the very most impossible amount of labor involved in preparing such a work. It is the task of a lifetime, and a long lifetime at that, even to one who had all the accumulated material of numerous others will fall under the eye o the past to work with and upon. What must any one who will spend an hour looking it have been to those who were obliged by over the pages of the dictionary, and it is slow and painful degrees to find that material, and put it into proper condition for use? beneath the dignity of those who know all It must have been a most discouraging la- about it beforehand. Such people, however oor, and one which, except in the conscious- even in so learned a city as Cambridge, conness of adding something to the sum of human knowledge, had scarcely any compen- the population, and we may therefore be pardoned for setting down here a few speci mens of the curious things to be discovered

It is said that one actually needs to know only about three hundred words of any language in order to make one's wants underod and to receive intelligible communications from others. This, however, is a very limited vocabulary, and if it is desired nois) Transcript. A few months ago, he o communicate freely and easily, it is well married a Miss Mary Whitstead, who at that o know at least one thousand words. Thus time was superintendent of the schools in furnished, almost any human being of ordi- that county. In the course of time the elecnary intelligence and discretion can travel tion season called around, and the lady as from Dan to Beersheba,—that is, from one end of a country to the other—without fear can country convention. Her husband was a of being misunderstood so far as verbal ex- delegate, and the following account of how he pression has anything to do with the matter. presented her to the convention, is given in ile may traverse any land of which he knows so much of the language, and discover no insuperable obstacles in the way of making nis wants known, unless, indeed he happens to light upon a district where some local din the proceedings. Every one became in alect or patois usurps the place of the national tongue. In that case he may possibly with breathless attention. One could have be stranded high and dry, and find himself heard a horse cough in that awful stillness is helpless and uncomfortable as though he the emotion extended even to the good ad been born destitute of the power of hearng and incapable of learning to speak. Unier such circumstances as those he can only a new cambric handkerchief, and then placresort to the exercise of such skill as he may | ing them to his forehead, said :--" I put in ossess in the way of expressing his thoughts nomination for the office of the county st hrough the medium of pantomime, and the perintendent of schools, Mrs. Mary Whitset use to which he can put that skill to is to stead [a long pause] Emery. [Fluttering nquire his shortest way out of the country, among the delegates.] I nominated her for and into a region of whose language he years ago [sensation], and as I was in some knows at least three hundred words!

sense responsible for her as an official, I go to watching her. [Cheers.] I watched her startling remark if we say—while speaking close, and saw her real worth. [Encourof the English language—that the great dieaging cheers.] I was drawn nearer and ionaries which are supposed to contain its nearer to her [cries of "Good! go on!"] and entire vocabulary are not only very useful, the closer I got to her, the better I liked her. but very curious books. You can scarcely amination, without coming across singular a dissenting voice. be thousands upon thousands of words in eitions. Doubtless these are all legitimate enough, but there is no every day use for them, and so they rest undisturbed from one years' end to another in the quiet pages of Webster or Worcester. Occasionally some genius like Joseph Cook will make his appearance, and his advent will be signalized the very nature of the case, be obliged to use scientific terms, but when such persons un-What possible meaning can a popular assembly attach to the word "pangenetic gem-Two of these words are to be found in the dictionary, and two are not. To ninety-five persons in every one hundred they are as un intelligible as Choctaw or Cherokee, there is about as much sense in their being hurled at a Tremont Temple audience a there would be in addressing that same au-

dience in the language of Hindostan Leaving Mr. Cook and his "awfully" hard words behind us, we beg leave to quote the following which we cut from a daily paper following which we cut from a daily paper Pliny states that the coffin in use amon the Romans was generally of stone. In som cases it was made of a certain stone from district in Troas, which had, or was believe to have, the peculiar faculty of destroyin all the body, the teeth excepted, in fort days. Hence the name "sarcophagus, which literally means flesh-eater.

Now sarcophagus is a good-looking work.

Now sarcophagus is a good-looking word and it is a very handy one to use when de-scribing a great funeral. It is a high soundplea of economy is made in defence of the ing word, and always "works in well" to an obituary notice of a great personage. it may be well to recollect that there is a we had no idea that it meant what the above paragraph says it does, and yet we might have known it if we had studied our diction ary as we should have done. Yes, on turning to the word in our "Webster's Una-bridged," we find it, as large as life, and with this very meaning attached to it that is miring bystander at the close gave her a know, but it rather takes the romance out of attributed to Pliny. It is a good thing to the word somehow, for since we knew that it meant "flesh-eater" the term sarcopha gus, does not sound quite as well as formerly However, we can fall back on "mau um" which still holds its own, and stands for nagnificence in the way of a tomb or sepul chral monument. Passing from sarcophagus, we "happen upon" the word "syco phant," and that too is a good word, and on that can be used with great effect when de nouncing some fellow of the baser sort whose chief ambition is to cringe and crawl and H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. CATARRH

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### Poetical Selection.

IMMORTAL LOVE.

stood alone, upon a mountain high; ne chill wind pass'd me with a mournful sigh; The night bird thrill'd me with his startling cry; It was an awful hour; No moon, no stars, to lend their light, Only the darkness of the night, Thick darkness that obscured the sight

And robbed me of all power.

The gaunt, brown arms of every barren tree
Through the deep shadow seemed to beckon me,
While solemn voices from the sullen sea
Uttered my name,
The dry grass shrank beneath my tread;
The flowers lay odoriess and dead;
The sea-gul paused, then screaming fled
From whence it came.

Not in its wonted gentle and familiar strain, But like the sound of spirits lost, in pain.

Then from afar I saw a flash, that lighted all that lonely shore; heard a voice that rose above the tempest's roar.
'And there appeared at Heaven's darkened door
A solitary star."

t bathed that weary land in waves of light The baffled rain drops, took a sudden flight, The flowers sprang up, within my eager sight, The sad wind died. The naked trees were clothed anew, The dry grass shone with holy dew, The sky became a sea of blue,

This star of mine was God's immortal love This star of mine was God's immortal love Descending from the gleaming realms abo On earth it shone; And though the nights are dark and cold, I safely rest within His fold, Until he claim Hiss own.

### Selected Story.

## BELLA WORTHINGTON.

Bella Worthington was in service as a ta ble-girl at a country hotel. She had been in this service a year, and had become used to it. Her mother, five years before, had lessons. She had taken two upper rooms in the hotel, and had managed to live. She had sought no friends, seemed rather inclined to shrink from the world. She told to those who had the right to know, that she was a widow, and that her husband had been an honest, hard-working mechanic. She lived at the hotel in Rayville three years, and when she passed from earth, she left her daughter with only a good education, and

ood musical taste and abilities. Bella had thought, after her mother died of giving music lessons, and when the first great shock of her bereavement had passed she offered her services in that capacity; bu the return had not been sufficient to suppor her. There were aristocratic people in Ray ville, and they were not willing that their daughters should associate with the poor child of a poor and unknown mother. in time, Bella grew independent and courage ous, and accepted the humble place of tablegirl at the hotel where other severe strug

gles of life had passed. tage-coach, at the hotel, a tall, pale young ter as Joseph Paul. He was known to the andlord as the heir of a wealthy New York nerchant, and his advent was warmly wel- cle. med. He was recovering from a severe ever, and had sought the air of the mounins for health and strength. And he was likely to find health and strength in Rayville if anywhere, for its air was pure and brac-ing, and its surrounding scenery of forest den descent upon you.

Upon Joseph Paul the native, unadorned wealth of his uncle-beauty of this table girl broke like a ray of "Now, my boy, w had first attracted him; her kindness next ed in the library. ained his heart; and ere long her modest ared by the wealthy man's good opinion of your consent. nis house, was frank and free in telling the story of Bella's life as far as he knew it. And

At the end of three weeks there had come marvellous change in the appearance of never been abused, and which had been in- hope. herited from a fount pure and healthy, he His cheeks were filling out, and putting on with vivacious lustre; his brown hair gath- in every respect a true woman and a lady. and he was looking what he really was, a

But with the return of vigorous health, a drawback to his comfort. bright spirit of the dining hall ceased to nile upon him, and only treated him as she did the others-kindly and considerately. He did not like this, but he could not com plain. He had no right to demand particular attention at the hands of the table girl. And yet it was not the attention exactly, that breathless-and then he gasped like one which had been withdrawn from the stronger | hushed. And Joseph Paul missed the smile.

sunshine. When Joseph Paul ceased to Suddenly he spoke cheerful happy words, wondrously low and soft:

That night Bella Worthington said to herelf that she would not do battle against her ward composure, resumed :own heart. Friendships and beaming smiles were not so plenty that she could afford to throw them away. She would not fear that

Bella Worthington's face when he could, for

One day an invalid lady came to the ho-The lady asked for music. It was a balm to that could play and sing? The host knew

One evening Joseph Paul heard music in Worthington at the key-board, and found Perhaps my parents thought they were do At the end of the strain, she stopped, con-

Paul was bold, yet modest and discreet. anish me. If you command it, I will go and

her self-control.

With the invalid lady and the hostess pres-

singing, Joseph Paul packed his trunk, and her to me, and I will bless you both." took the coach for the first New York train. He paid his bill, and told the landlord that

he might return, and that he might not. Bella Worthington experienced a dull pain at the heart when she knew that Paul had gone. And he had gone wthout even hinting to her that he had anticipated such a She told herself how foolish she was to think of Joseph Paul. And then she went

paintings and sculptures sat John Paul, a took one of her hands in both his own. well-preserved bachelor of fifty. It was "Bella," said he, with no hesitatic evening, and the gas was lighted; but John Paul was not reading. He was lonesome and blue. Suddenly the door opened, and

" Uncle John!" "Jo! my dear Jo! Thank God, you've come back!" And as they embraced and shook hands, the old man continued: "I One day in June there alighted from the had just made up my mind that I would come to you at Rayville. I've been lonesome here nan, who recorded his name upon the regiser as Joseph Paul. He was known to the ing—better than I ever saw you."

"And I am feeling as well as I look, un-"But what brought you back in such :

hurry? You announced no such move in your last letter." "Let us have lunch, Uncle John, and I will then tell you why I have made this sud-

and mountain, was diversified and delight- The lunch was served, and while they eat we will simply remark that Joseph Paul had In the dining-hall, Bella Worthington saw been left an orphan at an early age, and that the pale, hollow-cheeked man, and the syminecthe death of his father, his Uncle John feel? Will you come and be my wife?" pathies of her good, pure heart were aroused. She selected for him the most delicately pre-guardian and ward had been deep and warm. She looked ling violently. pared food, and she waited upon him with Joseph had inherited a modest fortune from his father, and was the only heir to the large

"Now, my boy, what is it?" demanded warm and grateful sunshine. Her beauty John Paul, when they were once more seat-

"I am going to be frank and straightforand lady-like bearing won his confidence and ward," said Joseph, manfully. "You have steem. He asked the landlord who and my promise, given a year ago, that I would

"I have found a jewel up in the mountain region, uncle; and I have discovered that I Joseph Paul-sympathy for the lonely and love her. As soon as the important discov ery was made, I hastened to let you know. "Have you told her that you love her?

Joseph Paul. With a constitution that had love me. But with your approval I should " Is she rich?"

"Directly opposite. She is an orphan, and is a serving girl in the hotel where I have stopped. But she is educated, and is

"Uncle, I have not been blind. Will you go with me, and see the girl?" "But, Joe, are you sure she would have

onorable love. "What is her name?"

was christened Isabel, I think.'

cking. The warm sympathizing smile whose heart had been suddenly stricken and "Isabel?" he repeated in a whisper-

John Paul got up from his chair, and paced speak cheerfully and to smile, she felt a a few times up and down the room, and hav-pang that gave her pain. The man saw this, ing wiped his handkerchief across his eyes, and once thereafter tried an experiment. he sat down, and presently said, in tones

"In my younger days, Joseph, I loved a girl with all my heart and all all my strength. our troth.

"A few months after I had reached the age el, and Bella saw and was pleased withher.
The lady asked for music. It was a balm to happened, and as I learned it long after. Not being satisfied with this mode of pro Was there no one in the house Mr. Vernon failed in business, and was re- ceeding, when the men were absent, he duced from affluence to absolute poverty. In into the cage, and began to clean. Some of his distress he fled from the city and sought the men soon came around, and, seeing shelter far away in the country. On my rethe drawing-room. He drew near, and distinguished a female voice, low and sweet, with piano accompaniment. He was a dear lover of music, and the temptation was not to He entered and found Bella say, that I was made to believe the story ing for the best, and it may be that they be

"Miss Worthington," he said, "do not true to her early love, and had not forgotter me. Not until she had been made to be-lieve that I was false, did she finally, in her Paris, where he exhibited in the National Property of the results of me. Not until she had been made to be-"I have heard you sing, sir, to your own companiment," replied Bella, recovering poor and honest mechanic, named Worthing-bles. From there he went to Lyons, Avigable to the recovered heads and notable to the recovered heads ar

left that we should meet again in heaven. tainment would be agreeable, and she accepted the proposition accordingly.

On the morning of the day following this On the morning of the day following this found in the mountains is her child, bring

> One morning Bella Worthington, with a sadness that was growing to despondency upon her face, entered the breakfast-room and in his old place she saw Joseph Paul. He met her startled glance with a warm, greeting smile, and the sunlight leaped to her eyes, and the flush of joy to her cheeks, as if by magic. Could Joseph doubt after that? That very evening Joseph Paul called Bella into the parlor. He did not ask her to sit by his side, but he stood before her, and

"Bella," said he, with no hesitation in voice or manner, "do you know the story of your mother's early love?"

"Yes," she whispered, faintly and flutter ingly.

"Do you know it all?" "I know it all," she answered; " my moth er told me the whole of it during her last sickness.

"Do you know whom she loved while life asted, and whom she hoped she might meet and love in heaven?"

"Was it John Paul?"

"And do you know that John Paul is my incle and guardian?" "I have thought so." "And so it is. And now, Bella, my Un-cle John wants me to bring you to him. Will

Will you give me your love in exchange for

you go and be, with me, a joy in his home

He drew her to his bosom, and there she On the evening of the second day from that, Joseph led his promised bride into his

John Paul gazed upon the beautiful face the name—Isabel—he took her to his heart. hour to both Joseph and John Paul, which was not to fade or fail while life should en-

TEACH YOUR PET SOME TRICK .- The Sarfollowing pretty story of how a lost bird was "A lady visiting a Walton Street residence a few days since, was at tracted to a beautiful canary bird by its close resmblance to one she had lost last pring. She was informed that the songster had come to them, they finding it one chilly morning perched upon a window sill. The lady stated that the bird had been taught to perform the pretty little feat, when given its liberty in a room, of picking up a pin and sticking it in the carpet. The cage door was opened and as the canary flew forth, the lady threw a pin out in the centre of the floor. The bird immediately flew down to where it lay, caught it in its bill, dexterous ly stuck it in a perpendicular position in the carpet, after which it hopped off a step or two and warbled forth some of its sweetes accomplished. It was her long lost song-

THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN .- One of our At the end of a month his health had been entirely restored, and his smile was happy and infectious. And only upon Bella did he smile in vain. She sometimes recoiled, almost as though his smile gave her pain. He saw this, and resolved that he would smile upon her no more.

And now it came Bella's turn to miss the length of the poor widow anything of the family, And now it came Bella's turn to miss the length of the poor know of her, est swindles on record, Tuesday. A man bought an Hem and proffered a lead quarter to story of the poor widow and her child, as he had heard it from the lips of his landlord at twelve years ago, when he renounced the show business, and settled down in Wayne are here again, ready for your blessing, to county, Ohio, where he died. There he resided on a farm, after having lost about all it Forrest not only promised immunity, but who said—

"In this disguise I ran away with Annie a supper in the bargain.

Driesbach continued to travel until about twelve years ago, when he renounced the show business, and settled down in Wayne are here again, ready for your blessing, to county, Ohio, where he died. There he resided on a farm, after having lost about all it was Annie's mother who said "Yes," the money he had ever made in the show first, but the others followed in chorus.

DRIESBACH, THE LION-TAMER. Herr Driesbach, the well-known lion-

tion, Wayne County, Ohio, at the age of tentment. Suddenly he spoke cheerful happy words, and smiled heartily. The sunshine was on Bella's face in a moment. Gladness was in her grateful eye, and their quick light grew moist even to tears.

will answer the question which you have of ten asked,—why I never married."

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you have of the seventh of a family of ten children. His en asked,—why I never married."

the seventh of a family of ten children. His
father was a carpenter, and young Driesbach
to each other, and who knew each other's worked with him at the same business until business. Nobody there but had heard that 1834, when he secured a position in a ship- Thomas Benton had courted Annie Redgirl with all my heart and all all my strength.

Her name was Isabel Vernon. Her father was wealthy and a gentleman. She loved me in return. In fact, we were all in all to whom he became acquainted. Not having whom he became acquainted. Not having whom he became acquainted whom he became acquainted whom he became acquainted whom he became acquainted. ping house in New York city. At the hotel where he boarded, also boarded some of the the two grandfathers quarrelled about an That same night Joseph Paul said to himelf that he would bring smiles and joy to each other, and had most solemnly plighted comployment in the shipping house during were separated. the winter months, he got work in the Garden. One morning he was set to clean the of twenty-one, my father sent me to Europe. | cage of the Brazilian tiger. It was the cus-

Not long after this, Driesbach trained sev ing for the best, and it may be that they be lieved what they told me.

"Years afterward I discovered that I had been cruelly deceived. Isabel had remained been cruelly deceived. Isabel had remained land he met with unprecedented success, found herself unable to do so. eral animals, and Mr. Raymond, who was at showing in London before the Queen and bles. From there he went to Lyons, Avig- help her out." "If that is a challenge," said Paul, laughing, "sing me just one song, and I will sing for you."
"If that is a challenge," said Paul, laughing, "sing me just one song, and I will sing for you."
"If that is a challenge," said Paul, laughing, "if met her once after her marriage. It was a painful and agonizing meeting. Our pal cities. His fame was established, and love was not dead. We had only our hope when he returned home, he was greeted with arose and went softly down the aisle, and bent over the old lady and whise pered something, on which the poor old soul arose and took her arm, and they went out when he returned home, he was greeted with overflowing houses at the Bowery Theater of church together. The coughing was

he Bowery.

President Van Buren thought Jake and

dered that Annie Redwood did not return.

The family expected to find her when they his wonderful lions curiosities, and was at reached home, of course; but she was not were next visited. Three plays were written expressly for him, with parts for him and his pets. These he produced in grand style with full companies wherever he went. The following summer Herr Driesbach's menag-eries were put upon the road. Raymond & day than at any other time, had noticed Weekes were the proprietors. The first colored show posters that were ever printed

The old woman in the plaid shawl had were got out for this menageries. The cuts come to the station, but Miss Redwood was were a rough picture of the lion-tamer in not with her. those days with his pets. They were rough A young man had been with the old lady. the present day, but no doubt answered the that, and nothing more was heard of Annie

Driesbach's menagerie having met with so much success, show stock, which had fallen dreadful woman in disguise, who had murand the business took a fresh start. Dries- ring she wore oack, howerver, continued to give theatrical after life he used to relate some amusing in- at last given up for lost. after life he used to relate some amusing incidents that happened. Here is one in his lown words:—

The old people had been very cruel to her about Thomas; now they they shed bit-

"I was exhibiting in the city of Baltimore. ter and unavailing tears. We were playing in a piece in which one of my tigers was to suddenly leap from above upon me, as if to kill me. After he would jump on me, we would roll around on the floor, to all appearances engaged in mortal combat. The theatre in which we were playing had a large pit, and it was filled algrighted Mrs. Radwood.

"If I only knew what became of my girl," sixbad Mrs. Radwood. most to suffocation that evening with boys and men. This time the fellow jumped over my head and was flying for the pit, when I feel? Will you come and be my wife?"

She looked up almost frightened, trembling violently.

In each tell you that standing room was made mighty quick in that pit when they ward.

Mrs. Redwood was in tears. saw the animal coming. They rousted out "Hold on to him?"

Driesbach and the late Edwin Forrest.

When the latter was playing at the old the daughters. of the child of his beloved, and murmuring the name—Isabel—he took her to his heart. Solution of lions by their tered a large figure in a plaid cloak, cough-And a joy and a blessing came in that tamer Driesbach. Forrest was one day say- ing violently. The same old woman, no ing that he had never been afraid in all his doubt. But who supported her? Wholife-could not imagine the emotion. Driesbach made no remark at the time, but in the Mrs. Redwood. "What is it? Oh! what is bach made no remark at the time, out the evening, when the curtain had fallen, invited evening, when the curtain had fallen, invited it!"

"Annie!" screamed the girls together; "Annie!" screamed the girls together; Forrest home with him. Forrest assented, and the two entering a house, walked a long distance, through many devious passages, any might think of them, they surrounded all dark, until finally Driesbach, opening a door, said, "This way, Mr. Forest." Fortime to express any surprise at this, for at the same moment he felt something rubbing against his leg, and putting out his hand. ing growl saluted the motion, and he saw Redwood homestead and closed the door. two fiery, glaring eyeballs looking up at him. "Are you afraid, Mr. Forrest?" asked Driesbach, invisible in the darkness. "Not "But I see my death has reunited y a bit." Driesbach said something ; the growl deepened and became hoarser; the back began to arch, and the eyes to shine more fierceiy. Forrest held out for two or three minutes; but the symptoms became so terrinotes, as if in exultation of the feat it had that he was afraid. "Now let me out, you infernal scoundrel," he said to the lion-tamer, or I'll break every bone in your body." He was imprudent there, for Driesbach kept woman, tossing off her bonnet and throwing or I'll break every bone in your body." He him, not daring to move a finger, with the away her cloak; and before them stood a tall lion rubbing against his legs all the time, un- young man-Thomas Benton, and no other,

humble tiller of the soil, his abode being a tamer, died recently, at Apple Creek Sta-

#### WHAT BECAME OF HER.

In a little village in a small country place, a small congregation gathered together one

sat, not caring a whit for all the trouble they had caused, and never forgiving each other's trespasses, despite the fact that they repeated the Lord's Prayer together every Sunday.

strangers from the city in church; but now it was winter, and every one wondered to see a large old woman in a great fur hood

pew.
Who she was no one could guess, and why she came to church with such a cold as she seemed to have, was a wonder to all. She coughed loud and long, interrupting the sermon and the prayer, and at last was seized with such a fit of choking that every head was turned. She seemed to try to rise, but Redwood, leaning toward her mother, whis-

non, Bordeaux, etc.; then back to England, Then she arose and went softly down the

the Bowery one night when Driesbach drove there. She did not come in to dinner, nor his favorite across the stage in a golden char-iot. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.,

ooking things beside the magnificent bill of The old lady could not be traced after

Redwood.

Many thought the old woman was some twelve cents on the dollar, began to rise, dered Annie for the handsome watch and

The woods were searched, the ponds exhibitions during the winter months, and in dragged, but in vain; and the poor, girl was

A year passed, and it was the day Annie

I think of Annie all day to-day." ell-mell, yelling and screaming for me to said. "Oh! it is more than I can bear. Who Hold on to him?"

An amusing incident is related concerning my girl?"

"Oh! mother, there she is!" cried one of

"Good Heaven! it is a ghost!" screamed

All looked. Before them on the road tot-

It was Annie, alive, and holding fast to rest entered, and immediately heard the door the arm of the old woman she had helped

"Don't question me on the road," she And glad and angry, and a little terrified, he Bentons and the Redwoods entered the

"But I see my death has reunited you all," said Annie, returning the embrace.

"Oh, poor Tom!" said his mother. "If he "But I must have an explanation," cried

"Who are you, madam? And what life has my daughter lead with you?

'P-h-e-w! What's up now, Joe?" "No; and I do not know that she will

"I think she would return me a pure and

"Worthington-Bella Worthington. She John Paul started-was for a moment

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#### THE HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION.

The fourth Re-union of the Woburn High

The fourth Re-union of the Woburn High School Graduates' Association was held at the High School last Wednesday evening. There were about 150 present, representing all the classes, and many from distanthomes. President John C. Buck welcomed the Association in an appropriate manner, alluding happily to the presence of Mr. W. A. Stone, the first principal, and introduced as the orator of the occasion, Mr. John K. Richardson, of the class of '61, now a resident of Arlington, and teacher in the Boston Latin School. His address, which was able and interesting, was as follows:—

Ladies and Gentlemen, Graduates of the Woburn High School:—It was with no small hesitation, that I consented to occupy the platform this evening. I felt that nothing should be brought before you, but what had received far greater care than my pressing duties would allow. And so, having come with inadequate breparation, I shall crave your generous regard, not for the speaker, but for the subject he so imperfectly represents.

We are all here to-night, to take a backward look together; to be boys and girls again; to sit in imagination behind our desks, and many from distant which vice looks out and here were aloud to you a disciple of the press? Then er you in the very throne room of the power that drives modern civilization. Law and order look to you for a champion, and the very throne room of the power that drives modern civilization. Law and order look to you for a champion, and the very throne room of the power that drives modern civilization. Law and order look to you for a champion, and the very throne room of the power that drives modern civilization. Law and order look to you for a champion, and the very throne room of the power that drives modern civilization. Law and order look to you for a champion, and the very throne room of the power are you in the very throne room of the power are you in the very throne room of the power are you in the very throne room of the power are you in the very throne roim of the power. The addition of the

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We are all here to-night, to take a backward look together; to be boys and girls again; to stin imagination behind our desks, and fumble our lexicons and grammars; to tremble at the master's nod, and be awed into silence by the shake of his finger; to translate, and only half comprehend, the tactics of Cæsar, the pleas of Cicero, the imagery of Virgil, or the pathos of Homer; to watch with eager interest, as the hands of the clock approach the hour for recess; or to romp and whoop when the day is over.

But while we thus roam at noon over the fields where our feet once brushed the morning dew, we cannot forget that life's more serious work began to dawn upon us here. It was here on the edge of life's stream, that we first felt the moving of the waters which told us of the mighty current that would soon carry us out, whether we would or no, into the broadening duties of life's irper years. Yonder school-room was in no small degree the spot where we built and launched the skiff in which we since have sailed, and where we took many astroke in preparation of the chart by which we have held our course. Was each plank of that boat rightly laid? Was the plan of our voyage, and the port to which we would sail, wisely chosen? Has all our beating and tacking since, put us farther on our way? Are our sails still so set as to make the most of the breezes that blow? To answer these and kindred questions, I ask your attention for a few moments, to

THE PROPER AIMS OF THE SCHOLAR, and then we shall briefly inquire whether this school has any claim to our regard.

The test of value is usefulness. Anything that does not profit is worth nothing. It is strange that any one should ever shrink from applying this standard. It was the Master's rule, "If it bear fruit, well; but if not, then after that thou shalt cut i, down."

Build a railroad, construct a telegraph, erect a school-house, rear a pulpit even, and ere you gain your reward, the stern judgment of experience must be passe

there on our way? Are our sails still so set that your attention for a for me that they way that the proposed of the proposed

movement of reform. Run to meet it, and se a pioneer in the vanguard that escorts it to power. Let your record be as noble as that of Horace Mann, whose biographer tells is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a power. Let your record be as noble as that of Horace Mann, whose biographer tells is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with a refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the joy of many a home, adorning it with and refined and self-sacrificing devotion. It is the more solved the part in the case, and he house of God, and the more solved the self-and home, and the evening meeting, in the family, and the more often lowers when and the case, and than the self-and home, and the evening meeting, in the family, and the propose of good and faithful server that the Commonwealth receive no harm.

Pres. Buck then introduced Miss Mabel T. Whittemore, of the class of '75, now a student at Wellesley College, who sang, and ecompanied herself on the piano, "The over and the Bird," which was rendered in superior manner, and well received.

then read the following original poem, which was listened to with marked attention, and deserved as it received, high commenda-

As enumen true, we we all come home to-night. Tis good for us to steal off from the strife, the dust, the heat, the weariness of hire kind, drawn awhile aside from public ways, prinks strength and rest from springs of "other day frinks the faith that makes what seems—the true to draw the faith that makes what seems—the true to taste one more sweet ignorance of care And quaff deep draughts of friendships welling the

Is borders draped in mist i within, a yield Of wondron sriches; harvests waving high Spread wide and far—outrunning swift the eye; Long lines of swaying reapers, bosoms bare, Lay low the waiting grain that beckons there;—But now, the sturdler forms slow disappear, And eager youths with burning hands draw near From out the border-land on misty gray. Advancing on all sides they make their way. Advancing on all sides they make their way. The sickle's nearest fruit their single thought! The sickle's nearest fruit their single thought! Again I look out toward the wondrous field:—And nearer sways the throng, in lines distinct yealed.

ad nearer sways the throng, in lines distinct re-vealed, the same was a superscript of the control of the con-icy come with swaried limbs, foot-sore and torn, are advancing line how changed! Forms that be advancing line how changed! Forms that be

he advancing line how changed! Forms that but now trode forward fast and strong, under some bough, leeneath whose veil the grain grows sparse and smal eck rest and shade, and glean their scanty all. I few that seemed to idle o'er the plain With cunning hand now sweep the richest grain; Oast interesting 'mong the golden gleans spear the strangely-freighted harvest teams; steady and slow from far horizon line Per rising knoll, or down some steep decline, firm' wooded path, along the rocky road, the spacious wains have brought a cheery load; for scatter on the plain their well trained band, sladly and light springs out each hopeful crew, Eyes brightening at the work strong hands may do the draw they all the arms they long to use. And quick away, to claim the sheaves they choose.

honors bring we back to crown our wain's wining the sickle through what ripening it grain's fame are garnered in few sheaves, what bring we whose swaths but cut the way, what bring we whose swaths but cut the way, what bring we whose swaths but cut the way, which we bear the load of every day? asked, if time be not too dearly bought, igher schooling really profit aught one, who, following to a point his guide, aight from the up-climbing path must turn aside? cause I ne'er may gaze from Alpine height all I refuse my eyes the prospect bright all I refuse my eyes the order of the prospect bright all I refuse my eyes the order of the load of the prospect bright of the prospect bright of the prospect bright of the prospect of the least in the prospect of the least of the le

Miss Belle G. Carter then rendered upon was a very difficult opportunity to display her skill as a pianist, for which she is noted.

Miss Emma A Putnam, of the Class of '70.

lanced until twelve. During one of the pauses, Mr. Stone addressed the company in Wednesday, her sleigh sustained a broken he hearty manner so well remembered, con- shaft, which was caused by getting into one gratulating the school on its achievements, of the numerous slough holes. ttained through its graduates, thanking those whose energy had formed the Associa- broke a rein, and the horse tipped the sleigh ion, and predicting for it a brilliant future. The Re-union was a great success, and will ong be remembered for its pleasant incidents.

ICE.—The Boston Ice Co. commenced rethan the Ice Co. want.

DANCES .- The Sheridan Literary Associa- the remainder of the companies. They will on and Woburn Base Ball Club had each be built by A. J. Parker & Co. arranged for a dance last Friday evening. Army Hall to unite with them in Upper burn next Tuesday evening, at the Unitarian Lyceum Hall. The invitation was accepted. and the two parties united, continuing the it to the capabilities of this magical contri-

FALL.-Mr. Fred H. Lewis, when about lence in Boston, on Thursday morning, slipped and fell, bruising and jarring himself siderably. He was able to attend to his professional duties in Woburn, in the afteron, although he found it necessary to use a carriage.

SAFE .- Last Saturday morning the sexton of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof and removed the dangerous slate referred ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Methodist Cliurch went upon the roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Roof ning, the Woburn Brass Band gave a connection of the Roof ning, the Roof ni to last week. Mr. Fish deserves the thanks cert and dance in Armory Hall. Both were of all who have occasion to pass the church.

CONCERT .- A concert of more than ordinary attraction is announced in another col-Hall. The talent is first class, and the prices low. The hall ought to be full.

taken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, ers went on a sleigh-ride to Waltham, in one Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co's, four horse and two six-horse barges. On account of the storm last Friday.

business meeting of the High School Association was postponed to next month. DRUNKS .- There were 19 prosecutions for

A Young Typo.—This item was set up by a boy who is only seven years old. Where is there a younger compositor?

Mr. Joseph Kelley of Burlington, lost

ington, for a valuable public document.

sleigh, at the watering trough, Saturday everand the oyster booth will surely draw; and chairman of a committee chosen for the purning. His horse ran up Main street, and the supper table will be hospitably spread

While Mrs. John S. True was riding,

John Welch, driving in Cummingsville,

FIRE MATTERS .- Our town has been very fortunate in regard to fires this winter, es pecially so since the heavy fall of snow, al-though Chief Engineer Ferrin has made arnoving the snow from Horn Pond last Sat-rday. Cutting was commenced on Mon-whereby they would probably be able to lay. Wednesday there were 130 men at make good time in case an alarm was given, work gathering the ice, which is of good. Hose 1 have a double-runner pun; fitted quality, about eleven and a half inches thick. out, and their efficient driver, Mr. T. C. Holes have been cut at the northerly part of Boyce, being always on duty, they will b the pond, and the snow wet down. The ice on hand in good season. The steamer would there will have to be planed before it can be be drawn by six horses, which are kept in put in the houses. The houses south of the immediate vicinity of the engine house Pond St. are now filled. The wages paid all the time. Hose 5 have fitted out a double this year will probably be \$1.25 and \$1.50. runner pung with hose, etc., and stored their There are many more men apply for work carriage in a neighboring barn, the house not being large enough to accommodate both. Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Co. have a GRAND ARMY BULLETIN .- A new three- sled in M. Ellis's barn, which carries a lot of ided bill stand has been put up in front of extra ladders, and other appliances used by the entrance to Grand Army Hall, No. 194

a ladder company, and which will be drawn
by Mr. Ellis's horses, they being in readi ouncements will be posted. It is orna-ness all the time. Hose 2 have a pung sim-pental as well as useful. It was made by lar to Hose 5. The carriage of Hose 3 is Mr. Goodey, whose mechanical skill is proverbial. Mr. S. H. Cutter, the efficient and temporary runners. Hose 4 have a sleigh ecommodating bill poster furnishes the pung made especially for this purpose some stand, which is a monument of his enter- three years ago. We are glad to know that the engineers at their meeting on Tuesday voted to build four more sleigh pungs for

THE TELEPHONE.—This wonderful instru Owing to the bad travelling, there was a THE TELEPHONE.—This wonderful instru-small attendance, and the Sheridans in ment, of which every one has heard, and vited the Woburns who were in Grand some have seen, will be exhibited in Wovance, and we have seen it stated that recently a person familiar with the telegraphic sounds, was able, while listening to a teleo descend a flight of steps from his resi- phone, to read a message passing over a wire which happened to be near the wire at tached to his telephone. The transmission of musical sounds and the other wonderful attachments will all be illustrated and explained, and we have no doubt that the church will be filled. The Fraternity de serves well for their enterprise in affording the people of Woburn this opportunity.

CONCERT AND DANCE.-Wednesday eveerally patronized. This band is practicing industriously, and their performances ar very creditable. They contemplate a series n for next Wednesday evening in Lyceum of out-door concerts next season, and they ought to be encouraged.

SLEIGH RIDE. -On Wednesday afternoon Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be the Catholic choir and Sunday school teach-

paying the highest prices for Flour. A. Ellis has just received 100 barrels Victoria Flour which works like a charm, at the low price frunkenness in our Police Court during The friends of Mr. & Mrs. E. H.

Jan. 1878. During Jan. 1877, there were Haggins, gave them a party last Monday evening, on the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. LOST A FINGER.-Lyman P. Pell, em- Sexton, for assault and battery, throwing

VALUABLE HORSE KILLED.—Wednesday night a valuable horse belonging to Hart & Yaluable horse belonging to Hart & Yaluable horse belonging to Hart & Yaluable horse belonging to Hart & Sunday evening, on the subject "He de-

Medical aid was at once procured, and efforts made to resuscitate him, but with only partial success, and he remained through the day in a semi-conscious state. Mrs. Pollard and her youngest daughter were out of town, and were telegraphed for, arriving team in the formula of the committee.

BAILROAD MATTERS .- In our reference Abyssinia, of the Cunard line, on Wedneslast week, to the recent changes on the rail- day. road, we had the impression that Mr. Fuller took the place of Mr. Young. We have by Mr. O. J. Hart, and that Conductors Carton and Fuller take the other trains, three conductors doing the work formerly allotted now in process of construction was received. to four. Conductor Hart has been in the A petition in favor of the release of Peter employ of the road 14 years, Conductor Car-Clancey now in the Reform School, was laid ton 13 years, and Conductor Fuller since he was a boy. They are all model conductors, and popular with the patrons of the road.

Narrow Guage R. R. were to have met the abuttors agree to waive claims to land visement.

possible, it is well to know that there is a is not so favorable as we could wish; taxes impervious to water. We refer to Tunyoap, citizens: the rigid economy we are compelled which can be bought at the stores for 25 to practice in our family expenses should be

their machine shop and machine business to several departments. We respectfully ask ontinue the business under the style of Por- in the direction of economy will be brevity ter & Young. Both these gentlemen are in the several reports. Copies of this vote practical machinists, and will skillfully per- will be sent to the several departments.

with the late Dr. Gage, and is well known in bud, in June, 1876. Wyman made an hon Winchester and Woburn, and is worthy of orable record in the navy during the late patronage.

ries of gospel temperance meetings have He served on several other vessels, and afbeen in progress this week at the Reform ter the war enlisted in the cavalry and "died Club Rooms. They have been very profita- with Custer," as above. ble, and great interest is manifested by those

POLICE COURT.—Robert Creeg, keeping izing the Boston & Lowell Railroad to widen an unlicensed dog, \$15 and costs. Ella Dempsey, drunk, \$3 and costs. Timothy uniform width of 52 feet. ployed at Simonds's factory, lost a finger of snow balls and breaking windows, four Cut his Hand.-Wm. Kemmick, of the his left hand in a moulding machine, last months in the House of Correction.

VALUABLE HORSE KILLED .- Wednesday

GRAND ARMY FAIR. - The arrangements | PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- Last Sun-Travelling on Walnut street immediately for the Grand Army Fair are going on fine-ly. "The ould woman and her pea nut stand," will be all ready to deal out the popdetaching the horses from the sleichs, drew the vehicles themselves and lead their from Egypt, will disclose the future to curiorses.

Oursinguirers; the Little Girl's table will purse of \$350, and the following address at the hands of Mr. James Maguire, who was

More an interest with the word and place at mill where without were diversely and the state of the parameter where the parameter was a present of the parameter where the parameter was a present of the parameter was a GAS INMALING ACCIDENT.—Last Thursday morning, Mr. S. O. Pollard was found in his bed in an insensible condition. The room was full of gas that had escaped from the burner, which had not been entirely closed. The window was partially open or Mr. Pollard would not have survived until morning. Medical aid was at once procured, and effectionally await the time of your return, that way then tender you the warmest of Cead mile faither.

town, and were tengangers. Mr. Pollard is bethome Thursday noon. Mr. Pollard is better this morning, but his case is still quite pressions of his parishioners in an appropriate manner. He left for New York on Monardian and the still form that port in the day, and was to sail from that port in the

SELECTMEN.—The regular meeting of the Phalanx, extending thanks for the use of the Selectmen's rooms &c. The petition of Pat-HEAVY FALL. - Friday morning, Mr. rick Grant and others for the laying out of James Atwood, at work on the extension of Estabrook's Bakery, stepped on a loose board in the floor, and fell into the cellar, striking upon the cellar floor. He was insensible when taken up, but soon recovered. lington street, with the recommendation No bones were broken, but the shock was a that Arlington street be constructed from severe one and he complained of a great deal of internal pain. Mr. Atwood is some-what advanced in years and a shock of this cepted and adopted. Also the case of Patkind is more serious than to a younger man. rick Haggerty and others, in relation to Reed street, returned with the recommenda-NARROW GUAGE.—The Directors of the tion that Reed street be re-located, if the R. R. Commissioners last Friday, but on ac- age. Accepted application of Mrs. Martha count of the storm, the meeting was deferred M. Persons in relation to flowage of land,

to the following Tuesday. Last Tuesday referred to Committee on Highways. Voted case was presented, Commissioners that the next meeting for approval of bills Adams and Briggs being present. The be on Thursday, Feb. 28, and a subsequent Commissioners took the matter under ad- one on Thursday, March 7. Voted that the chairman in conjunction with the auditors Tunyoap.—In these melting days when dry feet are very desirable and almost improvement in business for the coming year ubstance that will render the shoes entirely have become burdensome to many of our cents, and we advise all who would have dry also practiced by us as a municipality. The lowest possible sums to the town, at the MACHINISTS .- J. Buel & Co. have sold out annual meeting to be appropriated for the

A COMRADE OF CUSTER.—It seems that DENTAL —Dr. O. P. Rogers, a dentist of experience and ability, has opened an office in Soles's building. Dr. Rogers studied victims of the Indian massacre on the Rosewar, and was on the Cumberland when she was sunk in Hampton Roads by the Merri-GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETINGS .- A se- mac, he escaping to the shore by swimming.

WIDENING A RAILROAD BRIDGE.—Senator Coffin introduced a bill on Tuesday, author-

cafe, cut his hand severely on Wednesday, while opening oysters.

scended into hell."

The notorious Mrs. Drake, the abor tionist, is reported to have died last Friday, tite suddenly, though there was a rumo

a good suggestion in another column, that the centennial birthday of Robert Emmett Hand Cruss be celebrated.

#### North Woburn.

Notwithstanding the severe storm Thursday evening of last week, the necktie party at the Chapel was well attended, and mite a handsome sum realized.

MARKET.—Chesman Wright has built a twenty, with all the modern improvements, where he will be happy to serve all who are in want of anything in his line, at the cheapest possible rates.

Y. P. U.—The Y. P. U. is growing rap idly, their reading room is well patronized. and a choice collection of magazines and pa pers are to be found upon their tables in the Rumford House, which are free to all. They have a class in history, taught by Mrs. M. Wheeler; one in Latin taught by Mrs. Charles Anderson, and also a class in singing under the direction of Mr. P. Rhodes, who is a most excellent teacher.

pieces by the children. One of the most in- clergyman of the Protestant faith.

teas and coffees.

extinguished the flames. There was a hole fitting the subject of this letter. Hoping, about two feet wide burned through the easterly side of the barn. It was damaged to an action will be the result, I remain amount not exceeding twenty-five dollars. There was nothing in the barn. It was insured for \$200 in the Dorchester Mutual.

and injured himself quite severely.

give a Dramatic, Musical and Literary En- ed to make arrangements therefor.

REFORM CLUB.—The Sunday afternoon REFORM CLUB.—Thie Sunday afternoon meeting at 2.45 o'clock, this coming Sunday will be devoted to the discussion of the best IX, died at Rome, at three o'clock, Thursday means of interesting the children in temper- afternoon, having nearly completed his 86th ance work, and surrounding them with such | year. He was born May 13, 1792, and elected influences as will lead them to grow up tem- Pope in 1846. perance men and women. Rev. Mr. Metcalf and the other clergymen are expected to speak on the subject.

New England Supper.—The entertainment which was to have been held at the months old that weighs forty-four pounds Congregational vestry, last Thursday, was Who can beat this?—Quincy Patriot. postponed to Monday evening of this week. There was a telephone exhibition, an excellent supper, a personification of Gen. Geo. ngton and lady, by Mr. S. T. Sanborn and Mrs. J. C. Paine. S. J. Elder, Esq., of Boston, recited Mark Anthony's speech over the body of Julius Cæsar, from Shakspeare, in a very fine manner.

### AN APPEAL.

To the good People of Winchester :-The good People of Winchester:—

The Grand Army of the Republic is a Charitable organization, composed of the soldiers of the late war. Our principal object is to relieve the needy and destitute wards of our Grand Army and the families of all good soldiers living within our limits who need our assistance. Within the past year we have expended about \$240, and our Charity Fund is exhausted. Reent applications of a most distressing nature, have (mostly children's garments) are needed. Comrad-Dr. F. Winsor, Capt. G. A. Hall and I. S. Palmer a Trustees of the Fund, and will receive all contribu-tions; or they may be sent to the undersigned. Be-sides the Trustees we have a Relief committee to in need of any persons suffering for the necessities of life if they will but make their wants known; that you S. C. SMALL, Post Commander.

Burlington.
BAD ROADS.—The roads in Burlingto vere very hard to travel, immediately after that the report of her death was only a ruse the storm. In many places the snow was to avoid the sentence of the court for one of her murderous crimes.

four feet deep, for long distances between the stone walls bounding the streets. A good deal of shovelling had to be done to ROBERT EMMETT. - A correspondent makes make them passable, but they were well

HAND CRUSHED .- Mr. H. F. Persons caught his left hand in a rolling muchine and bruised and cut it very severely, on Monday.

BIG CONTRACT.-Mr. George H. Norman, of Newport, R. I., has contracted to construct the water-works for the city of San Francisco, and he will commence operations meat market adjoining his stable, fifteen by there at an early date. The contract price there at an early date. The contract price is about \$16,000,000. Mr. Norman, it will be CLES. POWDERS, COSMETICS, COLOGES and HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS, at 140 remembered, put in the Woburn Water

#### 1778---4TH MARCH.---1878.

Robert Emmett, the Irish Patriot. Mr. Editor:-One hundred years are ending since that noble Irish patriot was ushered into this world. On the 4th day of Thursday 14th inst., will open at 4 P. M. March, 1778, Robert Emmett was born : co sequently, on the 4th day of March next, will be the centennial birthday of Ireland's greatest Rebel. I really believe, sir, that the lib ho is a most excellent teacher.

Social.—There was a social gathering at those of his country-men, will honor themthe Chapel, Wednesday evening. After supper there were choice readings by Mr. selves by honoring the noble dead in a befitting manner, such as a lecture by the great W. B. Perkins; recitations by Miss Inez C. | Irish patriot of the West, the Rev. Geo. W. Pool and Miss Lulie Warren, with several Pepper, who, by the way, is a distinguished teresting was the singing by the Misses An- Irish element of Woburn ought to celebrate na and Helen Nichols. The remainder of the coming 4th of March. The life of Robthe evening was spent by the children in playing games, in which some of the old I need not give a sketch of his illustrious | Admission to Fair 10 Cents. Children, Thursday afternoon, 5 Cents. life. But I hope that the Irishmen of Wo-Mr. T. S. Curtis is building a shop burn, if they love Ireland (and I doubt not on Main street, near the Post Office, 15 x 25, they do), will set to work this day, and prewhere he will keep a choice assortment of pare for a celebration that will do credit to the Irish cause, credit to themselves and credit to the community. I propose that there be a general meeting of Irishmen in Mr. Frederick A. Gower, SLIGHT FIRE.-Last Friday at about ten some of our large halls in town, such as Emo'clock in the evening, the barn of Thomas Ryan, on Cummings Street, was discovered Temperance Hall, and there appoint a gento be on fire, Several men who were in the eral committee to propose such a programme vicinity, promptly rallied with buckets, and as they, the meeting, in their wisdom, seem

X. W. L. There was nothing in the barn. It was insured for \$200 in the Dorchester Mutual. There was no general alarm.

FINGER CRUSHED.—Last Thursday, Donald Colegate, while working on a moulding machine at Rollins's shoe stock manufactory, lost the fore finger of his left hand.

SLEIGH-RIDE.—John Cummings Hose 3, go to Brighton to-day, in the "Commonwealth," drawn by six horses.

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Sonow-shovellers, who worked for the town, are to receive their pay on Monday, Feb. 11.

JUROR.—J. F. Stone, Esq., has been drawn as a Grand Juror for the present year.

Adelegation of the Winchester Women's Christian Temperance Union went to Wakefield on Thursday, to attend a convention of Unions.

Scientific Lecture.—The first lecture in the scientific course was given at the Unitarian Vestry on Tuesday evening, by Prof. Burbank, of Woburn. The audience was greatly interested. The subject was "Water Supply."

Ursets.—There were few who travelled

The Pass Association.—The two large danding of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The two large change of importance to business and literary circles is announced. The undishing houses of James R. Osgood, & Co., and Hurd & Houghton, Osgood & Co. The union of these publishing houses of James R. Osgood, & Co., and Hurd & Houghton, Osgood & Co. The union of these publishing houses of James R. Osgood, & Co., and Hord & Houghton, Osgood & Co. The union of these publishing houses of James R. Osgood, & Co., and Hord & Houghton, Osgood & Co. The union of these published by the firm are of high character—the Al AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS CHANGE.

Upsets.—There were few who travelled The Press Association.—There was in sleighs after the last storm, who can stand meeting of the Executive Committee of the up and be counted among those who were Massachusetts Press Association, in Boston, not tipped over. Among those who were un- on Wednesday, to take action in regard to fortunate enough to have a multitude of witnesses to their troubles, were Mr. J. F. Dwi- Major George S. Merrill of the Lawrence nell, who was upset Sunday, on coming American, President of the Association, ocfrom church, and Mr. M. A. Herrick was cupied the chair. It was voted to hold the also spilled out, together with his family meeting and reunion in Boston, on Tuesday, about the same time. His horse ran away, the 26th inst., and a sub-committee consistund injured himself quite severely.

G. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT.—Post 148 will Slack and Luther L. Holden were appointtertainment Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th, in
Lyceum Hall, for the benefit of the Charity

the Hotel Brunswick, which has been the

Packed in Boxes containing 1 dozen 4-oz. Bottles,
with directions for use.

PRICE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. Baker's play .-- "The Little Brown scene of the pleasant social gatherings for will be given by local talent. Miss the past two winters. President Merrill an-Alice Linfield White will read two selections, and an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in Cambridge will enliven the which he has so acceptably filled for eight years past.

A BIG BABY .- Hurrah for West Quincy There is a family residing in the westerly

Missachusetts congressman. He was a Massachusetts congressman. He went up to Spencer to deliver a lecture for the Y. M. C. A., and after his departure the aforesaid Y. M. C. A. has a liquor bill of \$3.00 to pay. Who was it? Give it up?—Ayer Public Spirit.

Spirit.

KIDNEY DISEASES, DROPSY, ETC.—Persons afficted with Diseases of the Kidneys, Pain in the Back, Gravel, and all Urinary Diseases, Diabetes, Dropsy, Nervous Debility, etc., should at once try Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier. Sold by Geo, S. Dedge, Druggies, sole agent for Woburn, Brooks & Drer, sole agents for Whichester.

Health is an inestimate away. The cough that

Health is an inestimable jewel. The cough that leprives you of it may take your life too. One bottle of \*Idate's Hone yof Horehound and Tar will avert the vivil, and save you from consumption. Will you weight clie against a half-dollar? Sold by all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

For Sale and To Tet. To LET.—Pleasant Lodging Rooms centrally located. Address "Rooms," Box 301. 147

DR. S. D. Howe's Aranian Liver Pills cure Chills, Fever and Ague, Wind Colic, Sick Head ache, and Billiousuess. Sick Head Sicr Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000 Sold by Geo. S. Dodge, Druggist sole agent for Woburn; Brooks & Dyer, sole agents for Winchester.

Died.

9 years.
In Winchester, Feb. 6th, Carrie Gurney, daughter if Wm. A. and Helen Snow, aged 3 years, 4 months. In Lexington, Feb. 1st, Bessie, daughter of Timohy and Bridget Ryan, aged 6 months, and 15 days. In Lexington, Feb. 1st, Bridget McGrath, aged 24 ears, and 3 months. years, and 3 months.
In Binghampton, N. Y., Jan. 24th, Elizabeth Beers, aged 67 years, 4 months and 21 days.
In Lexington, Ill., Jan. 29th, Rev. Daniel J. Poor, aged 70 years, 6 months, and 20 days.

#### LADIES

DODGE'S DRUG STORE, 165 Main Street, near Bank Block

# THE GRAND ARMY

Will open at G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 13th, at 5 P. M. FLOWER BOOTH, FISH POND AND POST OFFICE,
where Valentines will be found for all "both great
and small." A novel and attractive feature of the

GIPSY TENT, MAD. ZOILINE

Concert and Lecture,

UNITARIAN CHURCH, WOBURN, Tuesday Eve'g, Feb. 12, 1878 Under the auspices of the Channing Fraternity. Mr. Gower will give a full account of the invention and history of this wonderful unstrument, and illustrate its workings by means of the TELEPHONE HARP, CORNET, &c., and will MAKE SOUND VISIBLE by the use of the GEISSLER TUBE.

An ORGAN CONCERT Will be given previous to the Lecture, by

TICKETS, to all parts of house, 25 Cents. Doors open at 6.45 P. M. Lecture begins at 7.30. Tickets are for sale at the stores of Messrs, A. E. Rhompson, H. F. Smith, J. W. Hammond and Sparow Horton, and by members of the Fraternity. 144

## GRAND CONCERT.

A Concert under the management of Mr. E. L. SAUNDERS, of Boston, will be given in

LYCEUM HALL, - WOBURN

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, Feb. 13,

At which the following talent will appear Mr. T. P. RYDER, the well known Pianist of Boston; Mrs. F. P. Whitney,

Mr. A. M. BELL, Tenor, of Boston; Mr. ALBERT VAN RAALTE, of Boston; ALSO A CORNET SOLOIST. ADMISSION 20 Cents.

RESERVED SEATS 35 CENTS.

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BOOTS, SHOES & HARNESS. adapted to Ladies' and Children's thin well as to the thick and heavy Boots of the

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For sale at the Principal Stores in Woburn. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.

W HEREAS Joseph Andrew Jayne of Wobur in said County, has presented to said Court petition praying that his name may be changed that of Joseph Peter Jayne, for the reasons there st out:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
ourt to be held at Cambridge in said County of Midlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of February next, at
ine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they
ave, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
bulle notice thereof, by publishing this citation once
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
alled the Woburn Journal printed at Woburn the
st publication to be two days, at least before said
ourt.

ourt.

Witness George M. Brooks, Esquer, Judge of di Court, this eighth day of January in the year ee thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

J. H. TYLEK, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. All persons interested, take notice.

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4. A river; a boy's name; a river; found A silver dime for first solution.

598.

DIAMOND. By S. A. E. A numeral; to offend against right; a country; to make wonderful; a recess; a beverage; a vowel.

> 599. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

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THE STORM OF 1867. - One of the topics or conversation always suggested by a cur rent event, is that relating to similar events thich have occurred in the past, and in accordance with this rule, the discussion of the weather among people yesterday, was en larged by reference to previous storms, and especially by reminiscences of the great one of Thursday, Jan. 17, 1867. It began at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and by noon between twelve and fifteen inches of snow had fallen. A high wind drifted it badly in some places. The snow fell so thickly that bjects a few feet distant could not be seen,

and in addition to other discomforts for the traveler, the air was very keen, the mercury standing at 17° and 18° degrees throughout the day. After noon the storm increased in fury, the snow falling at the rate of an inch an hour. Horse-car travel was suspended, the steam railroads were blockaded, and matters were brought very generally to a stand-still. Many persons engaged in business in this city, but residing out of town were obliged to remain away from their omes all night, and lodgings were in great demand. It was stated as one of many facts showing how great was the difficulty of travelling, that a gentleman living in Dedham, having got as far as Jamaica Plain on which is left. From right to left: Recove the Providence Railroad, finding that the train could go no further, offered a hackman of the town \$75 to carry him the re mainder of the distance, but the offer was not accepted. One of the pleasant features of the event was the hospitality shown by numbers of citizens. There was also much good nature exhibited on all hands, and amusing incidents were frequent. On the other hand, there was much anxiety in suburban homes for the safety of relatives who failed to appear in the family circle at night, the circumstances being such that there was good reason for fearing accident or danger ous exposure. Among the results of the storm, there were no accidents of a seriou nature in the city or vicinity, though there were several shipwrecks on the coast and some loss of life. A large Newfoundland dog was smothered to death in a drift in Charlestown; several persons were picked out of the snow in an unconscious condition, but recovered; hacks were frequently stuck in the snow and the horses had to be dug out; horse-cars were to be seen here and there on the streets where they had been abandoned, and there were many frost-bit ten noses and ears. In one of the publi schools in Somerville, the children found themselves besieged in the school-house and the teachers not daring to let them at tempt to reach their homes, billeted them o the residents in the vicinity. In some of the Boston schools the children were caught by the storm and got to their homes with grea difficulty, the police in many cases assistin them. Not withstanding the severity of the weather and the bad condition of the streets, the amusements of the evening were com paratively well patronized, probably owing to the fact of so many suburbans being kep in town. Friday morning the city had al most a deserted appearance. Pedestrian: were few, vehicles were not to be seen as all, and there was a complete cessation of

> the supply of milk and an increased activity in the condensed milk business. At the time of its occurrence the storm of 1867 was compared with that of 1857, and one of the differences noted, was, that while in the earlier storm there was a greater fall of snow, the later one was marked by more severe drifting. The railroads were block-aded, horse-car travel was suspended, some of the stores remained unopened, and in some streets, among which, was the lower portion of Hanover street, no attempt was made during several hours to break the paths. This storm began Sunday night, January 18, and continued through the next day, clearing during Monday night. The weather had been stinging cold previous to the storm, and the temperature abated but little during its prevalence. The harbor was filled with floating ice, and the ferries were greatly incommoded. On the coas there were a number of shipwrecks, and sev

forenoon, and later in the day the knight

of the shovel had succeeded in making loco

motion measurably comfortable. The steam

railroads did not get in good condition again

until Saturday or Sunday. Another storm which began at 10 o'clock on Sunday night

made matters as bad as before for them, and

erty by shipwreck on the coast. Durin

this storm one of the East Boston ferry boats

was caught in the ice in the harbor and de-

tained three-quarters of an hour. One of

the effects of these storms was a stoppage of

also caused additional loss of life and prop

eral lives were lost. That was a brave lad who found imself suddenly adrift in a dilapidated schooner off Atlantic City, Penn., the other day. He was a little fellow, but when he saw the surf boat which had put out to his assistance turn back to shore, the cruel crew probably concluding that it wasn't worth while to make much of an effort for only a boy, and when he fully realized the peril of his position, he didn't drop down and sob e didn't despair, nor did he lose his head. But he went to work and prepared his crazy craft as best he could for the struggle with the waves. The first night out, he says in his homely narrative, "a heavy sea broke over the vessel and rolled me over the wheel. The rigging and deck were covered with ice and it was with difficulty I kept myself from The next day he thought he was near the Gulf Stream. "There was about a foot and a half of water in the hold and a heavy sea rolling. The pumps gave out and I was forced to bail her out with a bucket." town to the south, east and west, where we found the city marshal, police judge and the At about 10 o'clock the next night he was jailor, where a great many questions were hailed by a barque, which cleared the schooner asked." by only about ten feet. But the barque led away, though the little fellow promptly hung out a signal light; and his struggle entinued. The next morning the plucky lad sighted land near Beach Haven. ter beating about all day," he says, "I head- quick." ed up abreast Absecom light. The sea was very rough, and failing to bring the vessel into the inlet, and as the water was up to the cabin floor, I beached her on Little Brigantine Shoals, where I was taken off after having been without sleep for four days and able to find.

SLEEPERS, AWAKE.

It was in the Cedar Rapids sleeper, writes the Burlington Hawkeye man: Outside it was as dark as the inside of an ink bottle. In the sleeping car the people slept.

Some of them slept like Christian men and women, peacefully, and sweetly and quietly.

Others slept like demons, malignantly, hideously, fiendishly, as though it was their mission to keep everybody else awake Of these the man in lower number three was the "boss." When it came to a square nore with variations, you wanted to count 'lower three" in with a full hand and a

podketful of rocks.

We never heard anything snore like him. It was the most systematic snoring that was justice. An indulgence of this spirit does ever done, even on one of those tournaments no injury to the one intended to reach, but as soon as the lamps were turned down and ties of the persons practicing it. The true everybody was in bed. Oh, no. There was basis of trade does not contemplate the more cold-blooded diabolism in his system and a little taste of sleep, just to see how good and pleasant it was, and then he broke n on their slumbers like a winged, breathng demon, and they never knew what peac

was again that night. He started out with a terrific

" Gn-r-r-t!" all hoped it was an accident, however, and giveness by a long drawn

"Gw-a-h-h-hah!"

That sounded too much like business to be accidental. Then every head in that sleepless sleeper was held off the pillow for minute, waiting in breathless suspense to lences that indicated good staying qualities. "Gwa a-ah! Gwa-a-a-h! Gahwahwah!

Gahwahwah! Gahwa-a-a-ah!' Evidently it was going to last all night, nd the weary heads dropped back on the leepless pillows, and the swearing began It mumbled along in low, muttering tones like the distant echoes of a profane thunder storm. Pretty soon "lower three" gave us little variation. He shot off a spiteful "Gwook!"

got angry at him and was going to strike. Then there was a pause, and we began to trangled to death, nobody cared particularwith a guttural

"Gurooch!" Then he paused again for breath, and when he had accumulated enough for his purpose, he resumed business with a stento-

He ran through all the ranges of the nasal amut, he went up and down a very chroatic scale of snores, he ran through in cricate and fearful variations until it seemed that his nose must be out of joint in a thousand places. All the night and all night

through, he told his story.
"Oawoh! gurrah! gur-r-r-! Kowpff! Gawawwah! gwock: gwarrt! gwah-h-h-ll-

Just as the other passengers had consult d together how they might slay him, mornng dawned, and "lower number three woke. Everybody watched the curtain to ee what manner of man it was that had nade that beautiful sleeping car a pande Presently the toilet was pleted, the curtains parted, and "lower

Great Heavens! It was a fair young girl with golden hair and timid, pleading eyes, like a hunted

AN INITIATED TRAMP.—We have before naintained that the tramps scouring about he country are a regularly organized frater nity, having a general understanding with one another, and having a ritual of questions and answers. Their uniform appearance their periodical visits to the same houses points to this. Sheriff Walls of this city has ound curious emblems about them, studied their character, and listened to their conversation, until he can tell a regularly initiated tramp from an imposter. The fol lowing amusing and instructive dialogue ook place between the sheriff and one of a squad of tramps recently committed to jail:

"From a town in New York called Jeru

'What's your business here?" "To learn to subdue my appetite, and to sponge my living from an indulgent public." "Then you are a regular tramp, 1 pre

"I am so taken, and accepted, where ever "How am I to recognize you as a tramp? By the largeness of my feet, and a gen-

ral carniverous appearance." "How do you know yourself to be a "In seeking food, by being often denied,

ret ready to try again."
"How gained you admission to this

'By a good many long tramps.'

"How were you received?"
"On the end of a night policeman's billy, resented to my head."

'How did the policeman dispose of you? "He took me several times around the own to the south, east and west, where we

"What advice did the judge give you?" "He advised me to walk in upright, regu ar steps, and to denounce tramping." "Will you be off or from?" "With your permission, I'll be off very

"Which way are you traveling?" " East."

" Of what are you in pursuit?" "Work-which by own endeavors and the assistance of others, I hope I shall never be

three nights." That lad has the stuff in him out of which successful men are made, and where the wicked are always troublesome, and young folks, and particularly to those who in time of peril cast themselves down, moan and pray for help, while they do nothing themselves, and quickly despair.

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and oil, the wages of the ancients, yours will be bread and water for five days. When your company escape from this place, divide

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HARBORING ANIMOSITIES .- No one thing detracts more from the influence of a business man, or shows more conclusively a narrowness of mental capacity, than the habit of resenting unimportant, real or assumed inof snoring, a sleeping car. He didn't begin dwarfs the mind and abridges the opportuni han that. He waited unil everybody had profit; and lack of attention or personal ered. It is true that preferences there will his indignation and resentment to come be tween himself and his business success shows a weakness of character, a lack of self-respect and of true moral character, jus That opened every eye in the car. We as certainly as it does a false understanding of the principles of trade. There is a widtrusting that he wouldn't do it again, we all difference between an actual injustice, and forgave him. Then he blasten our hopes the sentimental idea of one. For the one and enrolled the sweet serenity of our for- there is usually a recourse provided, but for the existence of the other there is no reason able excuse. The class of men who are most exacting, and tenacious of their sup posed rights in business, are usually those who are entitled to the least on the score of merit, and that they fail to comprehend the near the worst, and the sleeper in "lower true position in which they stand, makes them jealous of the success or position of others, and leads them to demand of others, what they, if placed in like positions, would be most unwilling to give. Self-important narrow-minded men are constantly manifest-ing dislikes, which are frequently carried to the extent of discontinuing all commercia relations which are important and often very essential to the success of their business. It s entirely consistent to shun such as are known to resort to dishonest and unmercan ile practices; but it is absurdly inconsistent to remember personal slights and dislikes, to one's own disadvantage. Large allowances for moods, peculiarities of temperament tope he had either awakened from sleep or and surroundings must be made, and he who will not adapt himself to these, and endeavo y which. But he disappointed everybody to overcome them, when there is an advan age to be gained by it, fails to understand numan nature and his own interests. Where men come in contact only for the purpose of trade, each endeavoring to protect his own nterest, and to get the largest honorable advantage consistent with the business tran acted, very little should be demanded o expected, besides what a selfish interest dic ates. A certain courtesy is due always, but f education and surroundings have not fitted im for nice distinctions in deportment, this should not be a bar to business relations

where there are other compensating advantages. Over sensitive men seem to be out of place in the intricate confusion of trade, for the school of life is so varied, that they are being constantly pained or offended when there is no occasion for either, and if these inishes the scope of usefuness and influence Weekly Independent.

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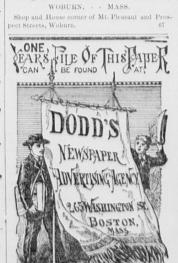
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And still the prophet slept. With splendid glim

A ladder from the earth Fair-slanting touched the opening of the cloud.

Thereon the prophet saw fair figures go, With stately steps, serenely to and fro,— Fair angels, filmy-winged and tranquil-browed, Between the earth and heaven.

Oo I unfold your mystery aright?
Was not that ladder typical of love,
That leads us to our glorious home above,
and, througed with angels, tranquil - browed an

### Original Story.

Written for the Journal.

"53 AND 55."

BY ANNIE FOLSOM SAWYER.

TOWN BILL POSTER Ours is one of a rare sort, I think, this stage belonging to the great theatre of this world. I have said our house is one of a Our house, 53, consists of Mr. and Mrs.

> the tigress and her cubs, if one of us is injured in any way, shape or manner, we all pring to the rescue.

who are to take part in this little comedy, I having three brides here at the same tim

53 and 55 are two large stone front houses. at the South End, in Boston. At the pres- same way. It is sad! ent date both houses are occupied almost to the extent of their capacity. The basement of 53 consists of front, a billiard room, where cold, winter evening, the ladies and gentlemen of the house assemble for a game, a few so-called "outsiders" being allowed, and the pleasant open grate fire throws a cheerful glow on a cluster of pretty, bright faces, and t is a pleasant sight, you may be sure, to look in upon our family circle at such times or hear merry peals of laughter from gay

ooms, and having a good time there, and

e entrances to the parlor, whir and even when the "old lady" is in he ner spectacles, but able to prove nothing.

The next three flights are occupied by dining-room, which is very pretty, large enough to comfortably hold two tables, with tinted walls, lighted up here and there by hoice paintings of fruit, game, fish, etc Back of this room is the kitchen and its side are the only unoccupied rooms in the tw houses. Mrs. Blacke's son Willie, a gentle some thirty-five years, or so, occu the house is let to the boarders. The houses are flat-roofed, and summer evenings we lown the harbor.

Out of respect to our landlady, I will give ny first description of her. Mrs. Blacke is lady of about sixty-five years, and very odd. She is one who can create great awe in the hearts of her opporents, for besides eing very plain, she is very weird looking, with her hair tinged with gray, and peculia eyes, tending to increase her naturally wild ook, and added to this, when she converses she has an awe-inspiring manner of waving her hands mysteriously through the air, as if Fannie they were some fairy's wands, and she were casting a spell over you.

The first floor above the parlors in 55 is occupied by two ladies, one of whom is an invalid, Mrs. Winter, the other a very dear it's the same thing." friend. Miss Short : but as they take no part. the house as the Lures and the Kilwoxes. This family consists of Mr. Lure, an elderly gentleman, and his two daughters, Miss Lure and Mrs. Kilwox, and the latter's husband and little girl, Mabel. As Miss Lure is one of our young ladies, and will take a very important part, we will notice her particu-larly. She is about 19, and what people would call rather petite, with pretty, soft dark eyes and hair, and something very pleasing about her when talking. Her marand very handsome, with snapping, sparkling the chief lights of the house, and a favorite man, several years her senior, and though quiet, apparently, enjoys a good time as nuch as the rest of us. Stopping at present with Miss Lure is an intimate friend, Miss Rollins, a young lady very quiet and demure, who does not care to enter into our good times. The remainder of the rooms

I beg my readers to pardon me for giving so minute a description of the houses and the remainder of the time almost forgetting their inmates, but it was necessary before commencing Act 1st. Perhaps it would be There is a general feeling among our better to say, in the beginning of our little boarders that we are all one family; we are united with one common feeling, and, like nothing thrilling, nothing exciting in it,

other respect—for marriage celebrations scription of the house will be necessary, if my readers will excuse me, I will give it.

""" we have had three of our young ladies take we have had three of our young ladies taken from our circle as brides, and now there is a ituated in one of the most aristocratic streets prospect of two or three more going in the Kilwox.

I sat sewing.

"Well, girls," she asked, "what do you want to do to-night? It's beginning to rain, miss it on any account, would we?" and nobody will care to venture out. "Is it raining?" I asked. "I am glad."

gloom. "Oh, my! yes-it is fairly pouring per and my sister to twenty-five games, for now. Say, what shall we do?" "I don't know," said Fannie;" "any-

"How would you like a candy scrape?" We girls sprang to our feet. "Delight-

ful!" in concert: "can we?"

inswered, dropping into a chair. Mrs. Blacke is willing. I have asked her. Of course we can have it in the kitchen.

"Isn't Mr. Stanley nice?" put in my sedate sister.

"I don't know : but he is so comical."

He is good company," continued Mrs. But I think he is dreadfully don't-care-

ish." I exclaimed. "Why you funny child," and Mrs. Kil-I thought you liked him

men, and causing their ears to burn. have dropped somewhere here, when she who's that?" in answer to a rap at the door, Mr. Stanley's head first made its appear-

ance, then followed by his body. wox laughed, Fannie looked horrified, and I an echo of thoughts in their own hearts. followed the example of both.

" Mr. Stanley has already seated himself, hank you, Miss Anna. Speak of an angel, and you hear the rustling of his wings. I

'Sure enough! Mr. Stanley!" We all gathered around him, much to his

"Where, where, where can I flee to? "he asked, looking vainly round for a method of Don't be frightened, or pretend to be,

rains and you would get cold and have to it's you only, I care for, Sadie, tell me, don't

'Terrible! Terrible! Don't mention it." 'Then you mustn't go out to-night." "I should not dare to, if I had to pay for Just then Miss Winne and her gentleman

"Attention," commenced Mrs. Kilwox

"As usual," put in the irrepressible "Silence! So we're going to have a candy

"A candy-scrape."
"What will the old lady say to that?" "I've asked ber."

You have! Didn't she mesmerize you, and put you out?" 'No, indeed! She said 'the kitchen and

my blessing are at your disposal.'"

Mr. Stanley laughed. "Very good; why

Here's Mr. Tupper. "Mr. Tupper, we are to have a candy

crape to-night. "Are we? Who said so?"

' I said so. Mrs. Blacke says yes.

ea as possible." "Are we the only gentlemen to be there?

nquired Mr. Stanley.

Mr. Tupper laughed. "That's so.

guess we had better back out of this, Stan-

step down and out?" "Why you conceited children! Did you magine we could be contented with only

you two?" asked Mrs. Kilwox. " Certainly," asserted Mr. Stanley.

"Why, the idea! Of course we couldn't friend Mr. Crowell are coming.

entlemen are?" meekly inquired Mr. Stan-

"Two nice young men," answered Mrs

said Mr. Tupper. "No, sir, you won't," I replied.

"Oh, we want you though," Fannie replied. "Thanks, Miss Fannie; you always come to our rescue, for Tupper and I would not

" Certainly not."

are six games to our two, we cannot help ing out ahead.

I was quietly playing and singing to Mr.
Cutler in the public parlor, and the rest of "I wonder if Mr. Hillard didn't pop our company were gossiping in different parts of the room, something which furnished material for talk for weeks, was happening it the parts of the room, something which furnished material for talk for weeks, was happening it the part of the room of the subject, and it shouldn't a subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject, and it shouldn't a subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law. My part of the subject to him as a brother-in-law.

Into the large unlighted parlor of 55, two Miss Lure, and Mr. Hillard and Miss Winne. the windows; the latter, by the open grate room, and reflected a ruddy glow on the word or so from the couple at the window Kil- reached the two before the fire, seem

"A terrible night to be out, is it not?" whispered, as the wind came whistling down and sounding as if a thousand imps were le

'Yes, terrible indeed." Another long silence

What makes it so hard for us to talk tonight, Mr. Stanley?" I think our hearts are too full for utter ice," he replied.

'Yes, beyond a doubt," she answered sarcastically. 'I'm not jesting. I mean every word."

'How can you be so sarcastic? Listen dear. Don't you know, can't you see, that

you, can't you—"
"Sh! oh, hush! Miss Winne will hear every word.'

rose and left the room.
"Miss Winne can't hear now. And you must tell me, Sadie, you do love me, don't

"I don't think I quite know, Mr. Stanley, she answered, avoiding the eves that she knew were seeking hers. "Heavens, you must! Don't you know keep our eyes open.

your father, or your sister?"

utterly indifferent.' I care enough for you to become --wife." A slight hesitation between the

last two words. "Sadie! Would you care if word were sent home to-morrow, that Charlie Stanley

had been killed that morning?" She turned very white and would have falen from her chair, but he caught her, and held her, saying, "You need not answer, I know you care for me. Will you say yes? He bent down, and-well, just what occurred I will not say, but a small market boy passing by at that moment and chancing to look up just then, saw something in the glare of the lamp light which caused him to open his mouth for a minute and then start off at a quick pace, as though frightened at what he had seen, muttering to himself meanwhile, "Well, them folks as live in these big houses, are the spooniest, I vow. I guess I am glad arter all that I live in the ol

that these people should exclude themselve

so long. "Come, come, vou quiet persons," I ex claimed, pausing for a moment to become used to the darkness after the dazzling light of the other parlor, and thus give the lover. a chance to regain their composure, "com-

to pull the candy."
"Are you?" Miss Lure came forward. This you, Mr. Cutler? Shall we go down? "If you wish it," and they walked off arn

'Miss Anna, since your gentleman ha deserted, may I ask you to take my protect "Thank you. Doesn't need much pr

tection to the kitchen, does she?" I asked. "Well, I don't know—"he began.
"There, hush! Now don't you get off

nything at my expense."
"Not the slightest intention; but I was ly going to remark----"

Well, you needn't."

"That you-

I hastily tied my handkerchief over his mouth and led my victim down stairs. A merry party meanwhile had assembled in

"Why Mr. Stanley, what has she done to ou?" asked half a dozen laughing voices. Mr. Stanley vainly attempted to tell them After Mrs. Kilwox left, we four settled by pantomime; whereupon Miss Lesse came o his rescue.

young lady," he said, "and now for revenge

He made a spring toward me, but I had

flour.
"Now, sir," I replied, "come near me

The remainder of the evening passed off in eating candy, while the gentlemen cracked Why need speak of the patient watchers nuts and jokes, or some of the ladies told stories. No news came out that night. The rewarded, our candy was placed in a cool ty, except that I received just an inkling of the head couple, and Miss Lure and Mr. place, and we once more sought the parlors, a part that had taken place, as I started up

good bye at the door, and hearing a very

me to laugh outright. At that moment five years ago. vented my going on. For a moment my heart leaped in my mouth; then I turned, I would; but I should not have him think something dark directly beside me. With a wild impulse, as a bird attracted by a serpent, I took hold of the object tightly. Something soft met my touch. Then set a new train of thoughts running in my omebody jumped up with a laugh.

"Were you going to scalp me, Miss Anper. What possessed you to do that?

"I thought I'd give you a little scare." "You naughty boy. You did.

about."
"Indeed?"

Winne were engaged."
"Ho! ho! ho! Ha! ha! ha!" and the rovoking thing went off in a burst of laugh-

Streeter out here in another moment.' Still he kept up that aggravating laugh, Still he kept up that aggsts and in him.

ind finally, thoroughly provoked, I said: him.

"Yes," he answered, rather shortly.

low, but I know it is so." 'I'll bet you a silk dress against a box of the other parlors, but to our surprise found cigars that they or not engaged or ever go- them unlighted.

"I never wager."

"No, you see you are not positive."

"But I am positive.

'Then you would not be afraid to bet."

"I am not afraid."

"Very well, I will." We agreed to mention to nobody either our wager or the cause of it, but to

The next day nothing was said and neith-That is different."

That is different."

To fus gained any clew. A week passed, and we were as much in the dark as ever. One night we were having a little confiden-'I am not indifferent, but I don't know if tial talk by ourselves, Mr. Tupper and I, -your when suddenly turning the drift of conversation he said : "Annie, can you keep a se-

cret."
"I?' Of course I can."

"Women can't generally."
"Oh! they can. How can you say such

"Well. I am going to tell you some news. Mr. Stanley and Miss Lure are en-

" What!"

"A fact. Stanley told me last night." "Ahem! Women can't keep secrets."
"Well, I know," and he laughed, "but I

hought you'd be interested."
"If I told mother because I thought she'd e interested, would you call that keeping a

"Oh! what slang. Tell me, are they eally? "Certainly. Only they don't want it

nown quite yet. "What will Mr. Lure say?" "He likes Mr. Stanley. He will be

When do they intend to have it known?" "As soon as he has her ring for her. They have no particular reason for keeping ne matter quiet."

'Isn't there a great deal of romance in a

arding house after all?" 'Not generally. But there seems to be n this. Three were married last winter; two

vill be this. Who's the second? You?"

"Oh. no! Miss Winne." 'Pshaw!' "Yes, sir. You mark my words."

Mr. Stanley came in at that moment. "There, Mr. Stanley, speak of an angel, You were just speaking of me? I

thought somebody was taking my name in vain. It is proposed you come down for a game of billiards or croquet." 'Who is down there?'

" All." "Come then."

III.

Nine o'clock one Thursday morning, and o one down to breakfast. Servants grumbling, food growing cold, dinner time advancing: and yet no one puts in an appearance in the breakfast room; not even a stray gentleman in haste to go to his business. The only explanation can be given is, last night the first party of the season took place in the house, and the boarders, having danced late into the night or rather morn-

ing, are very probably exhausted, even the Our party was a declared success, but as I learned afterward it was an unhappy affair for our young couples, Miss Lure and her gentleman, Miss Winne and hers. I will elate the events of the evening as I saw them and as I heard of them afterwards. The ball opened with the Lancers. I think the set I chanced to be in was the most interesting in the rooms. Now that sounds a little vain, doesn't it? But I did not mean it so, as you will see when I explain. The first four were Miss Winne and Mr. Hillard, and her gentleman, Mr. Styne. I say "her gentleman:" well you see it's generally ac-What very important events are taking place when we least suspect them. While redoubled haste, but with a new train of wants, and even though she is my sister, I opinion on the subject, and I shouldn't at He all object to him as a brother-in-law. My pening in the same room opposite. I will night the kitchen was our stage." At which a town not far away from Boston, where I point the ludicrous part of my reverie caused first met him when my uncle moved there something tugged at my overskirt and pre- think a good deal of this young man, for as With a so, for that would spoil the charm.

The first figure was scarce begun, when a ful sister be playing the part of a coquette? Yes, it must be so; why had I never no-"Why how you frightened me, Mr. Tupthe heartlessness of such proceedings. think she would have laughed could she have looked into my mind and seen the thoughts passing through it. Mr. Græme "What?" I asked, vacantly.

"I thought it would be either a sad, sober or perverse young lady, to-night. I find it a He endeavored to speak laugh-"Yes, I know Mr. Hillard and Miss ingly, but was evidently annoyed. lapsed into silence, but the next time Fannie passed me, she whispered hurriedly, "Annie, you are acting like a little goose. What

> Finally the band stopped with a crash, and my partner offered me his arm 'Is it through?" I asked, looking up at

I gave a sigh of relief. We had reached

" Some one has turned the gas out to enjoy the moonlight," I said. "Well, won't you come in if they have?"

"Yes, I don't care." "I am sorry to have troubled you to have danced the Lancers with me," he said, when

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# O prophet's dream of heaven

eparate, and that each person is to rival the humble servant, Anna. thers in being distant, seeing one another only in the breakfast or dining-room, and that there is any one else in the house

lips. Back of this room is the laundry, and chind the latter is a very large yard, with a good-sized grass plot in the centre, and a pretty little walk around the outside. Here we have our croquet in summer. One flight from the basement are the public parlors, and, the houses being unusually large, the parlors are very grand. They are the especial pet of our landlady, Mrs. Blacke, and she is constantly impressing on our minds the important fact that the carpet, which is very handsome, is an elegant Moquet, and cost six hundred dollars, and therefore too disgust, for we are very fond of dancing, and aving a nice, new piano in the parlor, we Where else could we have it?" often rebel; to no purpose, however, and we

wise would, to spite the "old lady." Occasionally we mount guards at all possanctum sanctorum, vulgarly called the back arlor, when folding doors are closed, we ake a turn, which generally sadly ends in the folding doors being thrown open as if by nagic,-in reality by Mrs. Blacke's promisng young grandson, James, and then-tabeau; the culprits innocently part, one bendv for an imaginary blue bow that she " must went down to tea," the old lady glaring over

oarders. In 55 the basement front is the oms. One flight above are the parlors of 55, which are generally let, but at present pies the back parlor at present. The rest of limb the narrow stairs, and spend long sumner hours enjoying the moonlight, and watching the many lights in the city and escape

or but very little, I will not stop for a fur- again, "I am spokesman, please. Well, as ther description, but hurry on. The next long as you're going to be in, we are to have suite above is occupied by a family known in ried sister is a trifle older than she; but do not imagine because she is married, that she is sober and sedate. Not so; she is young. dark eyes. In fact, Mrs. Kilwox is one of with all. Her husband is a fine-looking coarding-house. "The world's a stage," but are occupied by Capt. Rollins, Miss Rollins certainly our house is a very important side father, Mr. Cutler, a young gentleman, and

rare sort; all boarding establishments are Fry, Miss Birde, an elderly lady, Mr. Stannecessarily stages, with their actors and ac- ley, Mr. Tupper, Miss Winne, Miss Lesse, Livery, Hack & Boarding tresses; but ours is exceptionally so, for there is not the usual feeling that each family is

> merely a little story of every day life This house is an exceptional one in an-Before introducing the actresses and actors Last winter at one time, we were favored by will situate our boarding-house, and as a de- may we never have so many again, for they

> > II. One Friday afternoon before our gentle nen had returned from business, Mrs. Kilwox burst into our room, where Fannie and

"Yes;" and Mrs. Kilwox went to the win-dow, and looked out into the gathering ley and myself, have challenged Mr. Tup-

"Will Mrs. Blacke be willing? Have ou asked her? Will she let us have the kitchen?"
"Oh! Give me one at a time, please," she

"Well, the old lady, as Mr. Stanley calls her, is so unreasonable she might think we

"Why, yes," acknowledged Mrs. Kilwox; Kilwox: "and he is so good-natured."

wox laughed; "where did you find that "And so I do. I like him as well as you do; but still—don't you know what I mean? The former had seated themselves by one of ing over the player, who is playing the Dead March in Saul; the lady hunting industrious-But here we are gossiping about our gentle-

"Mr. Stanley, take a seat. We were just

suppose I am the angel. "Certainly," assured Fannie.
"Mr. Stanley!" "Oh, yes! Mr. Stanley!"

but listen."
"I'm all attention."

"Well, you're complimentary," broke in

"Why, that's something new. 'Yes, we all feel rather tired of dancing and cards, etc., so we want something new. rooden shanty along with old mother Raf "Quite an idea." "You'll stay, won't you?" With pleasure.' "Well, then it's all settled. Please re-port yourselves at headquarters as soon after the young couple at this moment, impatient

"You fellows needn't pretend you would not like that, for you would," said Fannie. Mr. Stanley-come Miss Lure, we are going "I don't know, Tupper; hadn't we better

Mr. Hillard, Mr. Toole's friend, Mr. Toole tion.' himself, Mr. Cutler, Mr. Tufts and his "May I please inquire who the last two

"Then I don't think we'll be needed."

we are the champion cassino players of the house, and though at present our opponents

Tea over we gathered in the parlor till the culinary department should be ready. At a given signal we all descended to the kitchen. It would be unnecessary to describe a candy pull, for who has not often been to one? carefully tending the molasses, of the impatient walking back and forth, inquiring every other minute if it isn't done? Patience ring those in 55, which were unlighted and

tell you as it was related to me.

Lure, as she sat just beyond the glare a lamp light threw into the window.

"Yes?"

"Oh! well, he don't mean a word of it," I you? Tell me for God's sake, don't keep me in suspense, Sadie, speak!"

"I have been barbarously treated by this

"I weaken," he said, "I retreat,"

prefer- stairs to my room. Mr. Hillard was bidding Miss Winn

"Yes, I guess so. Look here, some the chimney, making one's blood run cold thing's going on in this wonderful boarding house, that none of us dream anything

> er so aggravating. "Hush! oh, do hush! You'll have Mrs.

Then lay aside all scruples for this we were seated.

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value.

round the poles of which were coils of in-

ulated wire. Near these, securely fastened

by the voice or tone sent through the mouth-

platform to a room in the rear, where a pow-

thence to the new library, and into Mr. A.

upon with keys like a piano, was next at-

tached to the instrument, and very striking

effects were produced. Fisher's Hornpipe

Bonnie Doon and Yankee Doodle alternately

delighted the audience. The Geissler Tube was then attached and connected with the

pattery. As the harp was played, flashes of

lecturer is an enthusiast in regard to the tel-

phone, and closed with a prophetic perora-

tion. The exhibition was a complete suc

CHAIR PRESENTED .- Wednesday evening

the resident, active, and past employees of the Boston & Lowell R. R., called on Mr.

John Fuller and presented him with a very

veterans Barrett, Cooper, Hart, Aaron Thompson, E. Simonds, and all the younger

members of the fraternity. Mr. Fuller was

absent when the company arrived, and or

his return was considerably surprised to find

such a party in possession of his house.

After the usual greetings, D. D. Hart, Esq.

who had been selected as spokesman, al

luded in a happy manner to those early days

in the history of the railroad when they wer

ceived at Fuller's hands was contrasted with

the imperious bearing of certain other offi-

cials, and a bond of good feeling had been

been faithful and true," said the speaker,

"to every duty, and when the thousands

upon thousands who have ridden past

your station, have seen the hand of Joh

Fuller upon the switch handle, they have

ings and we come to attest our friendship

have come to fill high positions-they are

And now we hope that in your further jour-

neying you may slide easily down the grade

until you strike the great level, and in the

depot above, the Celestial Superintenent

shall assign you to peaceful and happy man-

sions." Mr. Fuller responded feelingly, ex-

pressing his thanks to the donor and his

love for his late associates. The remainder

folks concert, in which the performers will

be children, dressed in the fashions of 1732.

The programme will be a full and pleasing

one, embracing "pennyroyal" psalms, and

tunes of a more worldly character. An at-

of those who cannot distinguish it, the differ

ence between Old Hundred and Yankee Doo-

SURPRISE .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs

William H. Pratt surprised them at their res-

lence on Winn Street, Thursday evening

presents were numerous, and the company

separated at a reasonable hour, having passed

REMOVAL .- John W. Johnson, Esq., ha

CUT WITH GLASS .- Mary Shandley em

HAD A FIT.—A horse belonging to E. H

Good News .- You can buy the Victoria

Flour for \$8.00, at the R. R. store.

emoved his office across the street to No.

very enjoyable evening.

glass a day or two since.

auch enjoyed by all the participants.

Words cannot express our feel

formed which was lasting.

you as a co-laborer.

The kindly treatment he had re

nice easy chair.

The party comprised the

what the speaker called visible speech.

cess, and deserved a better patronage.

ece. The instruments were all connected,

THE MYSTIC VALLEY R. R.-The Rail road Commissioners have refused to grant a a charter to the Mystic Valley Railroad, up on the extraordinary ground that they doubt ed the responsibility and good faith of the stock holders. The latter have met every requirement of the law, subscribing the requisite amount of capital, depositing ten per cent of the amount. To meet the objection of the Commissioners we understand that the entire amount, \$85,000, was offered to them and declined. It was supposed tha the office of the Commissioners was minis terial so far as the granting of a charter is concerned, but it appears that they exercist judicial powers as well, and are disposed to stand in the way of the law. It is now pro posed to take the matter into Court, and se cure if possible, a mandamus directing the Commissioners to approve the application

The action of the Commissioners works injury to the town of Woburn. The building of the road would give Woburn an outlet she does not now enjoy. The tanners could get their bark cheaper than they now do, an mount per cord, which it would seem ought to arouse them to more interest in this mat-The passenger trade would be better accommodated, first by having a road in another part of the town adding to the con venience of a portion of the traveling pub lic; second, by having an additional termi nus in Boston, and third by exciting the Lowell road to be more \*considerate of the wishes of its patrons. We understand that the Commissioners take the position that they occupy on ex parte statements, and have neither heard the petitioners on their responsibility nor allowed them to mee their accusers. A temporary victory has been gained by the opponents of the road, but nothing is settled that is not settled right and the time will surely come when we shall have two railroads through Woburn, and the prosperity of the town, though not exactly depending on such an event, would be so very much enhanced, that our citizens uld look to it that this enterprise shall not be suffered to die.

Bro. Marden, of the Lowell Courier who has a good post of observation in the Legislature, tells his readers the followin

little story:—
Hon. John I. Baker perpetrated one of the handsomest repartees in the lower branch of the Legislature Monday that there is on rec-In discussing the resolutions denounce monetization, he said that many men ers of the House undoubtedly wanted to go Congress, "and," said he, "you had bet to Congress, "and," said he, "you had bet-ter be a little careful about your record."
"The gentleman must address the Chair, and not the members of the House," inter-

rupted Speaker Long.
"It was the Chair I had specially in mind," torted Mr. Baker. Whereat the House smiled vehemently.

BENEVOLENT WORK .- The report of the work of the St. Charles Benevolent Society for friend, perfectly at ease. We congratulate six months, to Jan. 31, 1878, shows the whole you on your years of successful service; on amount received to have been \$383.53. The the large and interesting family with which expenditures amounted to \$371.10, and was you are surrounded; on the two sons who paid out as follows: For dry goods, \$38.10; groceries, \$170.10; clothing, \$36.23; boots an honor to you and a credit to themselves. s, \$32.90; medicines, \$23.10; Sisters of Charity for board of orphans, \$35,40: meat, \$6.02; wood and coal, \$29.25. Sixty-six families comprising 206 persons were

The Boston Journal of Commerce an enterprising and interesting journal devoted to commercial interests, has engaged in a new venture, no less than a monthly edition devoted to the export trade. It filled with able articles well adapted to the bles of wholesale prices for the use of forplace, and deserves to be appreciated and sustained, as no doubt it will be

The veteran Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was at the First Congregational Church, last Sunday evening, and again on Wednesday. He is a missionary of the American Sunday School Union, and great as when in 1845 he paid his first visit to Woburn.

SLEIGHING .- There have been two sleighing parties from Boston this week, one or Tuesday, and the second, a policeman's party, on Wednesday. They were entertained at the Central House.

MILITARY ELECTION .- Col. Trull of the 5th M. V. M., presided at an election by the Phalanx on Thursday. E. F. Wyer was elected first lieutenant, and J. W. Ellard second lieutenant.

Religious Interest .- The meetings at and celebrated their wooden wedding. The the Reform Club have continued the past week with unabated interest. Several conversions are reported.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?-There were seven babies born on Academy Hill last Sunday, and it wasn't much of a day for babies either. business as heretofore.

We have received from Mr. John A. Gould, formerly of Woburn, a copy of the school report of Chelsea. Mr. Gould was ployed at Simonds's cut her hand with some that evening, and was obliged to withdraw. on the School Board in that city.

The Danvers Mirror was burned ou by fire and drowned out by water, last Mon-Rollins fell in a fit on Main street, last Monday. Bro. Shepard was insured.

Thanks to E. J. Mann, Esq., for files of interesting papers.

THE TELEPHONE. That was a rare treat GRAND ARMY FAIR. The fair of Post 33 offered by the Channing Fraternity on Tues- at Grand Army Hall, opened Wednesday day evening, when Mr. Lewis gave a short evening very auspiciously. The hall was organ concert, and Mr. F. A. Gower a lectastily arranged and decorated, presenting a ture on the telephone, with illustrations of its workings. Mr. Lewis's programme was follows:—Mendellsohn's Wedding March, ice cream tables were well patronized. The Fanfare by Lemmens, Offertoire by Batiste, Gypsies had a good run of custom, and the Traumeri by Schumann, Overture of Post Offices turned out some exciting mails. 'Pique Dame," by Suppe. Mr. Elmore A. Several articles were disposed of in shares Pierce then introduced the lecturer, who in The gold Grand Army pin went to C. T. a clear and concise manner related the his- Wood, the ladies' wicker chair to Hunting ory of the conception and the invention of ton Porter, the meerschaum pipe to George the telephone, its wonderful power, far ex- Morris, a boquet to Charles H. Bancroft, and eding the telegraph, its simplicity, and its the cut flowers to Thomas Ryan. The old w He had four instruments on exhibi- peanut woman was quite a feature. oition; one large one, which was one of the tendance was quite large, first pair constructed, a hand telephone, and The attendance Thursday was im-

two box telephones suspended from the gas The afternoon was devoted to the children ets in the ceiling near the gallery. The in- who had a nice time. In the evening, the strument seemed to consist of a large magnet. hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and people continued to arrive until the hour of closing. The interest centered in the bio the end of the box was a plate of Russian metallic badge, and over \$200 was netted ron which received the vibrations imparted from the proceeds. The contest Thursday evening narrowed down to Commander Hill and T. Marvin Parker and at ten o'clock and the wires ran from the table where the principal telephone was placed, around the and he was at once invested with the en erful battery used in connection with the blem. The rustic chair went to Mrs. Geo Geissler Tube was placed. From these the Beggs; gentleman's easy chair, J. Le wires ran to Mr. Cummings's barn, and Fowle; Sorrento clock, globe quilt, and meerschaum pipe to T. H. Hill (Mr. Hill E. Thompson's house, where the lecturer's presented the clock to Mrs. P. Crehan) assistants were located. After the lecturer wax cross, Mrs. W. H. Matthews; the fou had concluded his explanations, he an- story cake, Samuel Leeds; chest of tea, B. ounced to his distant auditors, that the au- F. Smith; T. H. Hill's picture, C. T. Wood dience in the church were ready to hear carbine, L. H. Chadbourne; Doll's bedstead from them. The first response was from a cornet played by Mr. P. L. Richardson, and Jr., chairman of the Ladies Committee, was Star-Spangled Banner and Swanee River, were plainly heard. Mr. Charles C. Shaw, of the Post. The wax cross was afterwar of the Post. The wax cross was afterward then sang Pleyel's Hymn, and in response to applause said "Thank you." The telephone and a silver and ground glass vase to Mrs presented to Mrs. E. J. Mann, secre arp, an instrument composed of iron bars. J. S. True, the treasurer. The fair was properly tuned and adjusted, and played great hit and the Post cannot fail to real ize several hundred dollars.

CONCERT.-The most enjoyable co vocal and instrumental music held in Lyceum Hall for some time, took place Wednesday evening, under the management of Mr E. L. Saunders of Boston. The folelectric light illuminated the tubes, giving lowing artists assisted :-Mr. T. P. Ryder pianist; Mrs. F. P. Whitney, A. M. Bell, tenor; Mr. Albert Von Raalte iolinist, and Mr. Walter Emerson, corne soloist. The latter gentleman was substitut ed at a late hour in place of Mr. P. L. Rich ardson, who was prevented by an accident from appearing. The following prog was offered :- Piano Solo, "Old Oaker Bucket," Mr. Ryder; Song, "Once Again, Mr. Bell; Violin Solo, "Air Varie." Von Raalte; Song, "Cavatina. Una Voca Poca Fa," Mrs. Whitney. Being recalled, she

ang "Coming thro' the Rye." "Lilly Dale," and variations, Mr. Emerand Bye;" Piano Solo, "Fantasie on Greenille," Mr. Ryder; Violin Solo, "Souvening De Hayden," Mr. Von Raalte. He was re called, and played a pleasing selection. Song, "Expectation," Mr. Bell; Cornet solo Whirlwind Polka," Mr. Emerson; "Swaee River," was given for an encore; Song. Dare I tell," Mrs. Whitney. The concer vas first class in every respect, the perform ers all being profession them well known in Woburn, while those who appeared here for the first time, left a desire among those who were present to hear Mr. Emerson is always wel come in Woburn, where he has many friends

GOOD IDEA. -The first case under the pro fanity act ever brought before Judge Converse occurred Friday. The party arrested foot with an ice chisel on Thursday. was Owen Murtagh, who is well kn the police as a tough customer. It seems that officer Simonds was in Sykes' store. Thursday afternoon, when Murtagh with others came from a neighboring store, and stood on the platform in front of Sykes's. While there, being somewhat under the influence of liquor, he commenced using lan- of the union would be admitted, consequent- and poor are equally welcome in this library guage violently profane and vulgar, and Of- ly the audience was rather small. ficer Simonds told him he must either move off the public street, and stop his indecent talk, or he should arrest him, giving him ten During the time, ladie minutes to do so. had passed, and had informed another offiof the evening was spent socially and was cer near the center. Finally Officer Simonde arrested him, and Friday morning he was brought before Judge Converse, who fined LITTLE OLDE FOLKES CONCERTE.—The him \$5 and costs. We are glad that this Friday evening. It will consist of an old a reform being started.

POLICE COURT.-James Calone, drunk costs; John Purcell, drunk, \$5 and costs nmitted for non payment; John Houri han, Martin Hogan drunk, \$5 and costs costs. John Moran, larceny of game fowl, placed under \$300 bonds for appearance at Cornelius Doherty, assault and grants. SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION .- Last Fri- sureties. lay evening about eighty of the friends of battery 83 and costs. James Noon, assault Mr. Joseph E. McCarthy surprised him at and battery, 83 and costs. Mary Sheehan, is residence, it being the occasion of his drunk, placed on probation. John Powers, 67th birthday. He was presented, through drunk, \$3 and costs, committed for non pay the pastor, Rev. S. H. Winkley, with a ment. Owen Murtagh, using profane lan hymnal and prayer-book. He received the guage on the public highway, \$5 and costs ngratulations of his friends, who enjoyed Patrick McManus, Henry D. Goodwin, Wilthemselves in social pleasures till a late liam Doherty, drunk, 83 and costs.

JUBILEE SINGERS .- The Centennial Jubi e singers, who have sung so successfully in Boston, will appear in Lyceum Hall, next Monday evening, Feb. 18th. Their con-certs are very highly \$poken of, wherever they have sung. They are raising funds to build a Boarding Hall for Storer College, Va., and deserve a good house. Admission

ACCIDENT TO A PRINTER. -On Wedn 172 Main Street, on the same floor with Sher-iff Collamore, where he will attend to legal Richardson had the misfortune to bave one of the fingers of his right hand jammed in

CHANGE AT THE ALMSHOUSE .- On the 1st Jug Adams, of Medfield.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

s published Feb. 2:-

spublished Feb. 2:—

1. The Phomicians. Belus.

2. Pison. Gen. 2: 11.

3. Henry L. Dawes, Pittsfield; George Hoar, Worcester; William W. Crapo, w Bedford; Benjamin W. Harris, Bridgerer; Walbridge A. Field, Boston; Leo d Morse, Boston; Nathaniel P. Banks, Itham; George B. Loring, Salem; Benner, F. Butter, Lowell; William Claffin, wton; William W. Rice, Worcester; as Norcess, Fitchlury; George D. Beb. n F. Butler, Lowell; William Challe, ton; William W. Rice, Worcester; sa Norcross, Fitchburg; George D. Rob-

Tenn., W. Va.
47. Ala., Ark., Cal., Colorado, Conn.,
Fla., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky,
La., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Nev., N. C.,
Ohio, R. I., S. C., Texas, Vt., Va., Wis.
48. The Alexandrian Library.
49. "De Proprietatibus Rerum," printed in 1507. At Athens, by Saffrarian and Dolon,
 E. C.

Who will send answers to the following?

When was the first flag adopted by crity of the U. S. Government? Who was the last Governor of Massachusetts appointed by the King of Eng- from unknown causes. What is the area of the earth in When, where and by whom was in-

24. When, where and by whom was in-culation for small-pox first practiced in the When, and by whom was the spin-

amount of sugar?

District Court, Wednesday, for obtaining the stupid king offered to sell his remarka goods under false pretences, and was fined ble collection to the Emperor of Russia, but \$15 and costs. Hoyt will be remembered as the efforts of two of his subjects, more public having started a paper route between Wo- spirited than himself, persuaded him to proburn and Boston some time ago, and who sent his library, a willing (?) offering to failed to pay some of the bills which he con- British Museum. A room was built and

Trinity Church, held a festival in Temper- ter a hall of curiosities which have doubtles ance Hall on Tuesday. We understand it made many book lovers break the tent will continue this Friday evening.

REPAIRS .- The store occupied by G. F. Smith & Co., jewelers, has been undergoing repairs, and the store is much improved. Look in and see if it is not so.

ROBE STOLEN .- Monday night a robe belonging to S. L. Tuttle, was stolen from the here; it is the Mazarin Bible, printed in Lathorse sheds in the rear of the Orthodox in, by Gutenberg, about 1455; it has stood

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be aken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co's,

POCKET PICKED.—Some one picked the pocket of F. A. Buckman, at the Grand Army Fair, securing a pair of gloves and a

A lad seven years old, sets type in em-bitious .- Lowell Journal.

at Horn Pond, cut the great toe off his left best libraries in all foreign languages out-

### North Woburn.

Rev. W. S. Barnes preached a serm tional Church last Monday evening. It was thought by many that none but the members pended yearly on books and binding. Rich Mahometan and the Christian are ene

Loss .- A valuable horse belonging to the Bond Brothers, was found dead in their stable Tuesday morning. Cause unknown.

case has been tested, and we hope that the the Boston & Mystic Valley R. R. People supplies racks for his books. There is no School will give their annual Washington's officers will make many more arrests on the are cutting off their wood along the proposed noise of footsteps, as the floor is covered rope, the poor Christians of Turkey needed eign buyers. The paper will fill a useful Birthday entertainment in their vestry next same charge, as there is a great need of such line, and one man who had a house standing with a gutta percha preparation called kamp- it.

### Winchester.

PATENT .- George E. Whitney has been granted a patent on a new method of making horse shoe nails.

costs. John Moran, largery of game lowi, placed under 8300 bonds for appearance at Superior Court, committed in default of sent two of this class to Bridgewater as valeasy handling of the books. Things have ern territory, and when she seeks for an easy handling of the books.

day this week, by Officers Richardson and Hammond. Visit.-Messrs. Robinson and Cobb. of

the Reform Club visited Waltham Wednesday evening, and attended the second anniversary of the Waltham Reform Club. About 350 were present, and among the speakers were Hon. Mr. Andrews, of Danvers, Hon M. Buffum, of Lynn, H. H. Faxon, of Quincy, and J. R. Cobb, of Winchester.

Social .- Thursday evening the members being held in the vestries of the Unitarian Church. A bountiful supper was provided,

the machinery. He was on the programme was a complete success in every particular, for a solo at the concert in Lyceum Hall, and the charity fund of Post 148, in whose that evening, and was obliged to withdraw. He will not lose the finger, but it will be several weeks before he can use it again.

The words as the concert in Lyceum Hall, and the charty find of Post 14, in whose the finger, but it will be several weeks before he can use it again.

Would any of would as your w of March, Mr. and Mrs. Rand retire from the Superintendency of the Almshouse. Society. Music was furpoverty, would become free and independ-or Foster. Yet the liberal triumvirate one country and in Europe, and we believe that and all denounce the course of the ministry a careful consideration of the author's reathe Superintendency of the Almshouse.
Their successors are Mr. and Mrs. William from Cambridge. The reading of Miss must be done sooner or later to aid the idle White is spoken of as very fine, and it is

hoped by many that she may be heard her again in readings. The orchestra performed their part to the entire satisfaction of all and to attempt to particularize on the acting in the play would be useless, as all deserv credit.

Burlington.
Entertainment.—The entertainment given Friday evening, by the church choir, sisted by friends, was very successful. The literary selections were choice and all per fectly rendered. The musical portion was land from the dominion of the English inson, Chicopee.

44. Old Hundred is compiled from four old Gregorian chants, probably by France, who furnished the music for the Geneva Psalms, published in 1554. It was known originally as the One Hundredth Psalm in that collection. Hence its present title, 45. Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

46. Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Nebaaska, N. H., N. J., Oregon, Pa., Tenn.. W. Va. well received. A musical colloquy, we church; freed the Fish soll blaw declared men's Rights," by Miss Susie J. Rollins and of the land monopoly, and by law declared that education was the right of the poor as be complimented for their great improve ment.

PISCATORIAL. - Mr. Edward Walker eaught 63 perch and a five pound pickerel at Horn Pond, last Thursday.

Loss,-Orrin Pearson lost a horse one day this week. He left it in the barn apparently well, and when he returned it was dead. No cause has been assigned. This makes three horses which have died in town recently

#### "THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP"-THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

A king might well be proud of adding to 55. When, and by whom was the spin-ning-jenny invented? the treasures of his palace, even a small por-tion only, of the riches which are contained, amount of cane sugar in 1870?

59. Which State produced the greatest amount of maple sugar in 1870?

which State produced the greatest amount of maple molasses in 1870.

which is valued at \$15,000,000. In fact, kings have given their treasures to this Musum onto f maple molasses in 1870. What country consumes the greatest tion, strangely enough, of George III, to gather an extensive and costly library; and he succeeded as no other king had succeed-WAKEFIFLD.-Fred Hoyt was before the ed before. Then, being pressed for mone furnished right royally, to account these books, at an expense of \$700,000 FESTIVAL .- The Ladies Aid Society of Pass the massive bronzed doors and you en commandment. "The Letters of Columbu on the Discovery of America" are her Here are over seventy editions each of "Paradise Lost," and of "Robinson Crusoe, including the first edition of each work. S. many copies of Shakspeare are here, the the titles fill a catalogue of two folio volumes The first book printed from movable type is the wear of four hundred years well, and excites the admiration of the best printers of our day. Here is the first book printed in English, "History of Troy," (Caxton, 1471) Autographs of kings and queens and other

Before the invention of paper, books were written mostly on papyrus, parchment and time nations of the West, falling a prey t vellum. Vellum is a delicate kind of parchment. The largest collection of vellum books is in the King's Library, Paris, and the next largest in the British Museum. the ambition of the officers of the British the Woburn Journal office. That boy is Museum to have not only the best English library in the world, but also the best French library outside of France, the best German LOST HIS TOE .- Wm. Fielding, employed library outside of Germany, and in short, the side of the country in which those languages are used. The number of volumes is 1,150coo. By the English copyright law, one copy of every new English book must be and without charge. He who sits on the cheapest, hardest chair at home, can enjoy, in the reading-room of the Museum, as perfect an arm chair as the best upholsterer in England can produce. The iron table be- unmasked. Tribute me line, and one man who had a house standing near the route, sold it, and the purchaser has brought it to a new location.

E. brought in a leather-lined wheel-barrow. The brought in a leather-lined wheel-barrow up arms and the Greeks are in the The name of the person must accompany the But the nation that once could send Cruorder; in this way bushels of autographs have saders to fight with Saladin durst not now accumulated, and amongst them those of Coleridge, Lamb, Byron, Macaulay, Dick-that England denied Russia gave. ens, and many other celebrated men. No library in the world has such varied and use- [ Mother and children are happy, and jeal TRAMPS. - Under the new law in regard to fal contrivances for the comfort of readers changed here very much since the elder An unsuccessful search for liquor Disraeli and the four or five other frequent as made at the store of Brooks & Dyer, ers of the dingy reading rooms of 1805 absolutism is preferable to Mohametan ba used to wait some times a day or two before barism. In point of fact, however, the Rus a desired book would be supplied. 'old curiosity shop in Great Russell St .. " as a member of Parliament contemptuously under a few great powers, the sceptre called the British Museum in 1835, is becoming a model for the world to follow.

Woburn?" Second, "Is there a society in broken. College, the Ladies' Friendly Society, the meeting Massachusetts to send mechanics and labor-

#### THE RUSSIAN HOBGOBLIN.

The prophecy of Mr. Freeman, the hist "if a Russian Emperor ever rian, that mounts the throne of the new Rome, the men who will have done most to guide him thither, will be Benjamin, Earl of Beaconsfield and Edward Henry, Earl of Derby, Nations, like individuals, become tired

reforms. The Gladstone ministry freed Ire

church; freed the Irish soil from the curs

well as the privilege of the rich. The Eng

lish people recognizing the necessity of re

form, accepted these progressive measures

But the Gladstone ministry was wrecked in endeavoring to grant religious equality t Dublin University. action had set in. Disraeli with his Torr party was restored to power. The time may come, however, when the English peop may wish that the Eastern Question had arisen under another administration than the Tory regime of Disraeli. The masterly inactivity, the bravado, the do-nothing po cy of the present ministry has elicited the contempt it deserves. England might have won the affection, the gratitude, the alliance of the Christians of European Turkey. She might have befriended the Cretons, have as sisted the Greeks, and maintained her protige as the great moral civilizing power i the world. She might have detached th subject and tributary provinces, and foiled the scheme of Russian aggrandizement, the hobgoblin she fears. The Christian subject of the Porte would gladly have embrace coln born?

57. Which State produced the greatest ample, the Department of Coins and Medals English premier and his foreign secretary. ed. The complaints of the Bulgari ans and Herzegovinians were unheeded. Russia alone they looked for help. Englan thus made enemies of her friends. To sur port the Turk, England becomes the op pressor of Turkey. Atrocities that our of England, pass unrebuked. The despe the blackest colors. A partition of Turke as of Poland, is to be made. And yet, in stead of driving the Turks out of Euro England drives the Christians of Turkey Russia. The Turks are the enemies of E ope, England is the friend of the Turk England thus contends against Europe and umanity. She gives to Russia a mora pretext with which to cloak her ambitio nstead of joining in driving the Turks or of Europe, and establishing an independent power as a barrier, a clieck to Russian pow r. England supports the Turks ag Europe, Mohammedanism against Christian

would protect her from Russian aggressi Whatever be the ambition of Russia, ti fear of her is a bugbear, and to express that fear is cowardice. The fear of pan-slavis with its tail in the Thracian peninsula coi ing itself around the liberty of Europe, at tributes to the slavonic tribes a power which leaves out of consideration the the Teutonic races. The fear of the mar the agrarian hordes of the East, is a though unworthy of an Englishman. bition is eastward. England's interest is in It is the suzerainty of Egypt. Whether Eng land and Russia shall contend in the settle ment of the Asiatic problem in the future, not the question now. Thirteen millions Christians have been led in oppressive cap tivity by three millions of Turks, a race a distinct as were the Saracens in Spain, th Protestant ascendency in Ireland, or Chinese pirates in a missionary settlement. course of the Turks has been one of abs lute despotism, subterfuge and deceit. om Matthew 7th Chap., 28 and 29 verses, sent to this Library, within one month aftenets of Mohametan faith compel the before the Y. P. U., in the No. Congregater publication, if published in London; if Belierers to wage war with the Infidels Every rule has its exceptions. Under th constraint of fear and the presence eign power, there is a toleration and relaxation of the laws. In the provinces rem from obsevation and intervention cruelty i Fall.—Mrs. C. H. Pool slipped and fell down her cellar stairs last Monday morning, lies a draught of fresh air if desired; a foot a Christian government can exercise his religion. rest filled with warm water is provided for on with freedom; a Christian under a Mahom It is rumored that we are to have a steam railroad through this village, called his feet in severe weather. A partition by steam railroad through this village, called his side screens him from his neighbor and ever adown trodden people needed the sympa-Their gallant neighbors, the Monte negrins declared war, the Servians took

ity, barbarism against humanity; makes e

barriers and destroys the nationality th

mies of her friends, tears down the ver

give even a nod of recognition. The succe vonic mother rescued her Slavonic children outlet for exports, jealousy cries ism!" As a choice of evils even, Russia tendency of later times is to group Europe kings no longer bears despotic sway. the treaty of 1856, England has freed the Irish church and soil; France has become : republic; the king of Sardinia has become give a reader of your able journal space for statute of 1872, has enlarged the constitu o do with the idle mechanics and laborers of rator, reigns over a people whose chains are

The power now does come from the peo ers who are out of work, to the Western ple. There is every assurance that the States to till the soil; if so, is the Hon. John rights of the liberated provinces will be fuland the evening was pleasantly spent in games and social converse.

States to fill the soft; it so, is the Hon. John lights of the inberaced provinces with the i EXTERTAINMENT.— The grand entertain-ment in Lyceum Halt, on Tuesday evening, was a complete success in every particular, sociation that will do so?" Fourth and lastly, Would any of Woburn's spirited citizens | turn, but the Liberal Party need not despair.

was given by members of the Reform States, where men who are on the verge of disinterested patriotism of Gladstone, Bright vation of the masses, who toil both in this

Liberal Association at Oxford, said he con danelles as an "act of war, a breach of neutrality." "Mr. Foster could find nothing in the calling for a suspicious attitude on the part of Great Britain, nothing endangering British interests. If Russia desired to take advantage of her victories to alter the existng treaties, the wish was only natural." Mr. Bright lamented Sir Stafford Northcote's tone in giving notice of a supplemen tal vote. He had spoken as though the free dom of the Christian provinces of Turkey was opposed to the interests of England. Bright hoped that the £6,000,000 would not that the terms of peace contained noth-ing that should alarm the people, feed a discreditable jealousy of Russia, or justify the attitude of menace, if the government adnered to the old policy of cherishing enmity against Russia, they would bequeath a leg acy of war to posterity, when they might be queath a legacy of growing, lasting friendhip with one of the greatest empires."

On the other hand the present premier is

not a safe leader. He is a dangerous man. He betrayed his party in the passage of the Reform Bill of 1867. He devised the imperial title of the Queen. His ambition is not satisfied with an earldom. He needs must rifle with the lives and fortunes, the peace and happiness of his countrymen might imagine a second battle of Dorking om the c otion. But there is no rea anger; English territory has not been invaded; England's rights have not been tramoled upon. The greed, the selfishness, the oride of a part of the country has deranged the sober right-mindedness of the people. English tories never loved the cours erty; they never could see any merit in the ause of the northern States; they se n that of the suffering Christians of Turkey British capitalists have little to gain by th ollapse of Turkey. British vanity is piqued at its humiliations, and Fear stalks through the land, filling the imagination with dismal hantoms of the Indian Empire disappearing own the omniverous jaws of the Russian Zar. But not for all this should England asten to make war. There is no cause for var. Not only is England not armed with a ust cause, she lacks the moral support of the liberal party, the countenance greatest statesmen, and moreover, she stands he chance of getting a tremendous thrash ng, that is, provided she assumes that Rusia has covert designs on the Indian Empire, nd interferes before she has a right to.

Attribute to both the conservative and libral leaders unimpeachable honesty, the utnost sincerity, the most fervent patriotism, nere is a radical difference of opinion as to he course England ought to pursue. nservative, as of yore, believe in an agressive policy, that by maintaining Engand's prestige and reputation as a first-class ower, her material interests are best subrved, and that by guarding the shadow, he substance is defended; that by anticipat ng the enemy abroad; the necessity of enountering the enemy at home is averted; hat by controlling the settlement of the Eastern Question at Constantinople, Russia deprived of the vantage ground of having

er fleets in the Mediterranean. The Liberal party on the other hand, beeve that discretion is the better part of alor, that England ought to modify her prensions to be the arbitrator of the destinies Europe, and take a less ambitious position; that she reduce her expenditures, and ot tax her people to carry on foreign wars. hat Constanti ople is not the key to the In-England to provoke war with Russia, and hat when England's interest in the Suez anal is attacked, that then it will be time to

rm defensive alliances and declare war. In short, it is submitted that England ought ettling the Eastern Question at the outset. establishing autonomies, or self-govern ng provinces in Turkey; that England, by er jealous and timid course has alienated he Christians of Turkey, and compelled em to look to Russia for aid, and given to Russia the credit or pretext of being the nampion of the oppressed Christians of Turkey: that England has been countenance and the reason is that English capital is inested in Turkish bonds; that the tory hiefs, solicited by Turkish bond-holders. and actuated by their hereditary belief in a war policy, and indifference to the sufferings llesome policy that imperils the interests of estored to power ere the country be comntail irretrievable misfortune and disaster. and that though there is a difference of opin on as to the expediency of an aggressive or efensive policy, England ought to mind her own affairs, and not spend her blood and

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From D. I. Carson & Co., New York, we have an advance copy of a treatise on the Labor Problem in the United States. The uthor has seen fit to withhold his name, but s said to be a member of the American So cial Science Association, and one of the edinal. The aim of the author seems to have been to trace the causes of some of the recent troubles, to define the relations and du Mr. Editor:-Will you be kind enough to the King of United Italy; Prussia, by the ties of employers and employed, to explain the province and prerogative of the governnquiry? My first question is, "What is best tional franchise; and Alexander the Libe- ment, and to suggest means for improving the condition of vast numbers now unem uestion is one of the most important we have smouldering ashes of this strife shall be de-CITIZENS. Gladstone, in accepting an address from the ers and employed. The more freely such

works are circulated, the more rapid will be the removal of the obstacles to the equilable settlements of this vexed question, and the sooner will be the dawn of the long wished for day, when capital and labor shall work harmoniously for the good of all.

Harpers Magazine for March, offers even stronger attractions in its reading matter than in its many beautiful illustrations. In the field of fletton this periodical stands easily first with serial stories from two such novel ists as William Black and Thomas Hardy. Miss Constance F. Woolson contributes are very humorous short story entitled "Morgantic Matches." The scene is laid in Originate Matches." The scene is laid in Originate the time of row, "Samire Paine's Conversion," is one of Rose Terry Cooks sharpest delineations of New England life. The number opens with an attractive illustrated paper by Martha J. Lamb, which, under the title of "State and Scietcjin Washington life on the piquant details of Washington life and manners. Among the illustration so the piquant details of Washington life and manners. Among the illustration of the beginning also, there is a portrait of the oldest office-holder in Washington. Turning from society to matre, we have in Mr. Edward a striking descriptive paper, with some cyre office-polete in Washington. Turning from society to matre, we have in Mr. Edward as a striking descriptive paper, with some cyre office-polete in Washington. Turning from society in the strate of the piquant details of Washington. Some of our Challent of the piquant January number, contributes an equally pictures que article on "Venetian Tapestries." The Editorial Department are full of timely and valuable information, including a capital Editor's Department. tal Editor's Drawer.

THE CHAMPNEYS .- The Cleveland Leader in an article upon the Champneys—James Wells Champney and his talented wife Lizzie

THE CHAMPENTS.—The Cleveland Leader in an article upon the Champneys and his talented wife Lizzie W. Champney—says:

Wells Champney—says:

Mrs. Champney is the author of "All Around a Palette," the exquisite work for young people, which has delighted thousands of elders as well, and which will have a more permanent life than almost any of the publications produced during the last Christmas season. It was reported that the author was Miss Champney, daughter of an artist of mat name, who illustrated her book as a manifest "labor of love was true enough, but instead of being the daughter, she is the wife of the artist "Champ." and moreover, she is from Ohio, the ambient of great menand gifted women. She can be shown as the string of the champer of Lizzie J. Williams for that of Lizzie W. Champney.

To carcless writers, the name of Champneys is quite confusing in art matters. There are five Boston artists of that name—Bergianin Champney, a lambeague artist of wile-manic Champney, a lambeague artist of wile-manic champney, a sher of the latter and niced the former, a yang lady of marked artistic tulent, and William Champney, who has been for more than twenty years before the public as a designer, having formerly in the latter and niced the latter and niced the latter and niced to late of the former, and the latter and niced the public as a designer, having formerly the waste face.

The weep not, dear parents, the latter and niced to late of the former of the Champney show, also a landscape pain...r., now a teacher of the former, a yang lady of marked artistic tulent, and William Champney, who has been for more than twenty years before the public as a designer, having formerly two desired.

The weep not, dear parents, the header and niced to have imbled it through the ports of the former of the Champney show he had been for more than twenty years before the public as a designer, having formerly work to be distanced to the others. Naturally wishing the credit that night attach to his own work to be distinctive, he cur supposed to mave immore it through the porces from a Champney association. But, however acquired, it has led her into giving us a very delightful book, which cannot fail to spread wide a love for art among the growing generation.

How to keep the Boys at Home.—Play whist with your boys, says W. H. H. Murray, play dominoes, or checkers,-in fact. any pleasant, healthy game. Read poetry with them, for boys like poetry, if not, read here let me say that this is one of the best possible ways to keep your boys at ho and one of the most beneficial in its effects. Teach them to feel that you are dependent upon them for company. There is in every boy a kind of a longing to be older, and to be considered manly, and the moment you teach the boy to believe he can take his father's place, you have fastened that boy to you, mother. The weaker you are, the less Olde Folkes Concerte will, subtly, but in God's own sweet way, assume all of your cares and responsibilities, and be what he was intended to be, a comfort and a blessing. There would be a companionship between you and him, and the sweetest companionship in this world is the companionship of an aged parent with a child in the prime of life. Such a companionship is occasionally seen between a mother and a son. It is exceedingly touching to see the sense of affectionate importance which some boys have in protecting their boy, and, when he has once been educated in this direction, he will stay at home for

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#### Mied.

years, 4 months, 190, 29, Amanda A. Merrill, aged 36
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ters of money among the young certainly ought to be the indispensable condition of gentlemanliness. No man who borrows and does not pay, and does not care whether he have, I don't know. We will meet again, pays or not, is a gentleman, no matter he witty, or gay, os fine he may be. To speak this."

"With pleasure, sir," said Mr. Hillard, one time Mr. Hillard followed Miss Winne to her hiding-place, determined to force her for the ninth quadrille, not the ninth dance. And I gave you the ninth."

"With pleasure, sir," said Mr. Hillard, to the rhiding-place, determined to force her to explain her strange conduct.

"And I gave you the ninth."

"Is this the truth, Carrie?" in good in good plain English, the man who dresses himself at anothers expense, no knowing how to pay, is a genteel scourdrel! And yet such things are done by good-na-tured folk, by kind-hearted people, by persons who never probe them morally to ascertain what their tendency is, and what they lead to.

A little girl in Reading, Pa., wh was hit with a snowball by a boy, promptly tripped the offending youth up and rubbed his face vigorously in the snow, and an admiring bystander, at the close, gave her a

Continued from first page. Did I say I was troubled?

No; but what made you sigh just now All at once it flashed through my min how dull a partner I had been, and I felt strongly inclined to laugh. But I followed my next impulse to tease him a little.

"Oh, Mr. Græme, I beg your pardon. It must have been you who were bored—may I use the word? I know I was an uninteresting partner, but I should have excused you, if you had said so, and would have alowed you to have taken another lady in my

"Annie! How can you talk so?" Why, certainly I should."

ould not care to dance with any one but

I laughed provokingly, for I didn't believ

"Thank you, Vic Græme. I return the

He jumped up with an impatient exclama ion and gesture, and went to the window. I Kilwox. vaited a second, not quite decided whether to turn and run out of the parlor, and join n the waltz just beginning, or turn the other way, and make up with Vic; for I didn't want to quarrel. I did both. I went to him as he stood looming up black against the

"Vic. let's make up."

No answer. I placed one hand on his shoulder, and rith the other forced his face around.

"Let us have peace." He caught me round the waist, and I'm sure I don't know what he was going to do, when a couple came waltzing into the room,

and I sprang away.
"Shall we join in this waltz, Anna?" "Yes, I'd like to."

The evening was quite advanced when omething occurred very romantic, "just like a story," as I afterwards told Fannie. Mr. Stanley had engaged his young lady for the ninth dance, the nine-pin, and Mr. Hil-lard had chanced to ask Miss Winne for the same, but she misunderstanding him, told nim she was engaged for that dance, but she was not for the one before; she really having Mr. Stanley's name down for the tenth,

and giving Mr. Hillard the ninth. "Here, sir, I want your name, Mr. H.," she said, laughingly.

"Well, you shall have it in the course of year;" then as she began to blush, he coninued, "oh, on your programme? I beg pardon, misunderstood you, you know. But have no pencil. Never mind, you can renember it, or I will."

And now we see how great things often come of small ones. Just before the sets were formed, Mr. Hillard asked Miss Lure to join him in a game of billiards, but was told by her that she was engaged for the

dance to Mr. Stanley. "I beg pardon, but Miss Winne is engaged to him."

"Miss Winne!" she began; then laughing in a forced way—" yes, indeed, I should be delighted, Mr. Hillard," and so they found their way to the billiard room. Meanwhile musicians were tuning their in-

struments, the sets were formed, and finally the dance began. Mr. Stanley and Miss Winne were looking vainly round for their partners.

'Oh, Miss Winne, who are you looking I don't care what, anything." for?" he asked, coming toward her "Mr. Hillard. Who are you in search

" Miss Lure." That's rather suspicious." "I think so," he said, frowning.

osing we search for them."

"We might as well." "But, excuse me; don't you want to

"Thank you; not unless I can find my partner, Mr. Hillard."

Was he to be your partner?"

"Yes. Was Miss Lure yours?" "Yes. Perhaps they are among the danc-But no: the missing ones were not in the

dancing hall, nor yet in the other parlors. The young couple stood looking vainly round, when suddenly a happy (?) thought came into Miss Winne's mind "Perhaps they are playing billiards."

"Impossible!" Mr. Stanley replied; "they would not be so discourteous. "But we might look."

'Very well-take my arm." They wound their way slowly through the rowded rooms, down stairs to the billiard-1. Yes, there were the truants. Miss Lure caught sight of Mr. Stanley, and lost a tiny bit of color, he looked so stern; but she regained her composure, and quietly made ne remark to Mr. Hillard. For some moments there was perfect silence in the room. Then Mr. Stanley, unable to contain himself longer, stepped forward to Miss Lure.

"Miss Lure, what do you mean by this direct insult?" "Pray, Mr. Stanley, on what authority do you dare place the insult on my shoulders, may I ask? But no, I would not trouble you to say," and she turned and swept angrily toward the door; "you might not wish to, and you might be obliged to say what is

"Stay, Sadie Lure, you shall explain your "Ah! beg pardon, sir. I am going up to

the parlors," and she swept herself out of the

room.
"Miss Winne—" and Mr. Hillard stepped toward her

She raised her hand in warning. "Come o farther, Mr. Hillard; all apology is unnecessary.

again!" and she too left the room. "Mr. Hillard, how you dared act as you

faction and all explanations required, I shall

require the same of you, eh!' " Villain!" and Mr. Stanley stepped near-

"Ah! no, my dear sir. I'd come no neare unless I wished a challenge, which would rather disgrace your boarding-house, don't you think?"

" I care not for-"

"Why, gentlemen, what's the trouble?" said Fannie, happening down just then. "Oh! nothing, Miss Fannie. Mr. Hillard

That was all. Won't you take my arm?" Then as he was going out, he turned,-"We'll meet again."

Yes, for explanations. Ha! ha! ha! and satisfaction. Ah, Mr. Stanley?"
"Let us join this quadrille just forming.

on't you?" Engaged, Mr. Stanley."

"The next?" " Engaged."

"Then the one after the next?" " Engaged for that and the next. In fact,

"Indeed!" Mr. Stanley raised his eyeprows. "Let us see the programme. "You know I would do no such thing. I here is one-the last: no name down for more pleasant, was noticeable in the house

> bitterly, and glancing up, he saw Miss Lure carrying on a deep flirtation with a tall genleman with prodigious side whiskers and an accepted. eye-glass, through which he was just that ment giving a prolonged stare at Mrs.

"Mr. Styne has the next to the last one, That's not fair."

"Has he! Well, we will cross him off rom that one then, and put him down for Mr. Hillard some way. the last only." "That's right," he said aloud; but mer

After the party broke up, Mr. Tupper said to me as we were going up stairs, "I to Mr. Stanley for the nine-pin? want a box of cigars."

"Who says so?"

" I do." "On what authority?"

"You have lost your wager."
"Nonsense. How do you know?".

"I asked Miss Winne to-night if she were engaged to him."

"Why you impudent fellow!" "I did! "What did she say?"

"She indignantly denied it. Said she

"When did you ask her?"

but one."

"" O! dear. Good bye to my silk dress. Miss Winne's room reached I call that too provoking. I wonder can't I tion could be given.

"I'm sure I can't con sure I'm sure I can't con sure I'm marry him, but that she disliked him more than any gentleman she is acquainted with."

good night."

rannas please, Miss Anna." "Yes, I suppose so."

So some of our dissipates did not bless the was. I might have known Charlie would evening, I think. Just as I was dropping not have been so impolite. But when asleep, I thought of the lecture I was to give he asked me to play, I said 'No, I am to my sister on coquetry. But thinking of my dance this time with Mr. Stanley:' and when manner toward Vic, I thought to myself, "I he told me you were engaged to him for th guess you are not quite worthy to deliver a same, I was so provoked I didn't stop to sermon on that subject. I think you will think but went down stairs." wait till-" but just here I fell asleep.

Stanley was the first to make his appearance

"Why Sarah," he asked, "where are the

boarders?"
"That is what I would like to know." "Well, give me a little something to eat,

"What's the matter with Mr. Stanley?" asked the girls of each saile with him about am going to find him when he comes in t the house, they were surprised to see a frown this morning. A few minutes afterward Miss Lure came in; she had entered before she saw the room was already occu pied; then started but saw it was too late to

retreat. The two greeted each other cold-As Mr. Stanley was going, Miss Lure said: "One moment in the parlor, please,

"Very well."

"I will be up directly." She found him waiting for her on enter-

"Miss Lure?" "I only wanted to say of course our en gagement is to be broken, and I will give

"Yes, our engagement is broken. If you ever give yourself to another man, may you prove truer to him than you have to me.'

"Mr. Stanley. How dare you!" "How dare I?" he replied with a sneet You do not certainly exclude yourself

from blame!"

who are to blame, and you know it."

"Beg pardon. Really, this is quite interof the appointed time." esting. A young lady breaks her promise blame. That is a decided joke.

"Mr. Stanley, I am glad I have found out how ungentlemaly you are, for certainly you pleasure. about this unfortunate affair. Good morn-

"Well, certainly, things are a mystery in the offender. Oh! would that I had never met her." And he went from the house with a heavy heart. That evening it was rather a tired our

group which assembled in the parlor, though | will be on our way to Canada within twenty who tried in vain to make friends with Miss "Friends and Fellow-boarders," and Mrs.

Kilwox stood up for a little speech, do we say to a game of blind man's buff in the billiard-room? Or since there is so lit-Never mention this subject the room we will have a game of hide and seek. All who agree, say aye.

The game was unanimously elected, and we descended to the lower floor, forgetting and you shall give me an explanation of all for the time how exhausted we were.

"Mr. Hillard! Don't speak so loud." " Now tell me what I've done."

What you have done? Why nothing." "Oh! I am not blind. Tell me what

"Mr. Hillard I said I never wished the subject mentioned again." "But there is some misunderstanding, be

"Please let me pass."
"No, one moment. Just let me know and I were discussing the megatherium. how I can regain your favor."

"In no way. Mr. Hillard, let me go." He made a profound bow and she passed

So matters have been going since that week, from bad to worse, and now open was is declared between the two gentler Last week we had a German and I hav plunged myself into trouble. Of course I invited Mr. Græme as my partner and then treated him in the most unladylike manner though I wouldn't acknowledge I think so I have so many names I can hardly see the terms. Yesterday was a rainy, disagree able, wretched feeling day, but though it be gan glooniy enough in the house and out, a Ah, night a very different atmosphere much During the afternoon, Miss Winne happene "But I think I promised Mr. Styne that." in Miss Lure's room. Neither of the girl felt very happy, and Miss Winne capped th

climax by saving Mr. Stanley had chal lenged Mr. Hillard and the challenge wa "Why, what for, pray?" "Oh! the trouble we had the night of th

"The gentlemen did not offend each oth-"I know; but Mr. Stanley seems to blame

"But Carrie, I never quite undestowhat the trouble was. I know Mr. Hillar are so deceifful! The same moment he thought to himself "they're all alike." sked me to play billiards, and told me Mr Stanley had engaged you for the dance." "Mr. Hillard told you that I was engage

> dared he tell such an untruth?' "No. I was to dance that with Mr. Hil

"You were? Oh! Carrie, there is som nistake here; there must be. Neither could be so ungentlemanly as this woul

make him appear." "Let me see your programme, Sadie."
"Here it is. See, there is Mr. Stanley'

name down to the ninth." "And I danced the eighth with Mr. Hillard had never thought of such a thing, and I thought strange he came to me so confi would never marry him as long as she lives." "When did you ask her?"
Sadie, can it be,—it must be,—yes—he misunderstood me. Come to my room an

Miss Winne's room reached, no satisfac

"I'm sure I can't tell from these pro

"This is getting worse and worse. Well, it all. I told him I was engaged to Mr Stanley for the ninth quadrille, and you "Mr Tupper, I know you will have pleasant | count and see the ninth quadrille is the tentle "Thank you. Good night. Choice Ha- And I told him I was not engaged for the

one before, and he—oh! I see it all now.
"Oh! dear! dear! How foolish

"Did he say I was to dance with him On the morning I referred to before, Mr. There, that explains the whole thing. Oh dear, what a silly thing I am."

"And I too. Let's have a good cry." The girls looked each other full in the faca moment, and then burst out laughing. "Well, I feel better, now. What shall

we do, sister?" "Echo answers-what? No; I know "What's the matter with Mr. Stanley?" asked the girls of each other, for he always asked a pleasant suits with him should be always asked a pleasant suits with him should be always asked a pleasant suits with him should be always asked a pleasant suits with him should be always asked a pleasant suits asked to be always asked as pleasant suits asked to be always asked as a pleasant suits asked to be always asked the girls of the pleasant suits asked the girls of the pleasant suits asked that always asked the girls of the pleasant suits asked the girls of the pleasant suits asked the girls of each other. The pleasant suits asked the girls of each other, for he always asked the girls of each other. The pleasant suits asked the girls of each other, for he always asked the girls of each other.

night, and tell him all about it." "How do you know he will come?" "He's coming to-night and the two are go

ing to start for Canada." "How do you know so much of them?"

"Mr. Stanley has told me."
"Dear, dear! We must not let them go We must stop them, Carrie." "We will; never fear, my dear;" and

Miss Winne smiled to herself. "How? Oh, how aggravating you are. Do top smiling and tell me.

"No. Wait till this evening." "What a world! Well, bye, bye till this

At night Mr. Hillard rang the bell, and not only to the great surprise of all in the parlor, but also to the gentleman himself,

Miss Winne rose, and going to the door, " May I speak to you a moment in the bil-

"It would give me the greatest pleasure my dear Miss Winne, but I have an impor "Blame? Of course I do. It is you tant engagement with your friend Mr. Stan ley at eight, and it now wants three minutes

"But you must come. I have something

very important to tell you."

He looked down into her anxious face a noment, and then replied "Anything to give

The billiard room reached, she turned to im. "You're not going to Canada with

Mr. Stanley.' " Ah?" " No. sir."

" Who dictates thus?" " I do." "I am extremely sorry not to oblige you n everything, Miss Carrie, but Mr. S. and I

" No, no, no! Oh, Mr. Hillard, listen. I have been very unladylike to you; but it was all a misunderstanding."

Then she gave an explanation. "You engaged me for the eighth dance that night, you know when, didn't you?"

"Really, I told you the ninth." Beg pardon, miss. You were engaged to my-friend here.'

" As true a word as I ever spoke. "Then I am to blame for telling Miss

"No, it was no one's fault. We misunod one another. At that moment Mr. Stanley entered the

"So am I-to show you my betrothed, and to tell you the journey will be postponed," and just then Sadie came in.

"Are you ready, Hillard?"

'My congratulations. And allow me to make you acquainted with the future Mrs. Hillard," bringing forward Carrie.

Why, how is this? Everything has been explained. And, Mr. Stanley, my friend, may I call you so I owe you an apology for placing a barrier between you and this young lady," turning to Miss Lure, "but it was unintentional."

"No apology is necessary, sir. I kno all, and henceforth we are friends," said Mr. Stanley, holding out his hand. "And peace is once more restored to our

The four joined the company in the parlor

and it was not long before it was whispered round that the quarrel had been made up. ind in a few days both engagements had come out."

But before our curtain drops I will tell you of the latest, that caused more surprise than all events that have taken place before or since. Last week, Mrs. Blacke, the "old while blushing like a young girl, made it known to her large family that she ntended taking a third husband. If a bombshell had burst into our little camp, we could told us this; but we sat dumb with surprise. nder-any word is too weak for our state of feelings, when she informed us that her "loved one" is Mr. Lure. It is whispered in our private circle, that Mr. Lure's family not so well pleased as it might be. Mr. Stanley remarked when he heard the news, "Wonders will never cease;"

they never will. So, after all, I am to win my wager, and to please my lady readers, will say it is to a white corded silk for our next party, which is to be next week.

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I'm sitting to-day and dreaming Of the misty long ago, And in and out of the shadows, Sweet pictures come and go; And I gladly will come to those pictures, As friends of some old-time day, For they carry me back in fancy, To my childhood's happy play.

And spread o'er the mystic tables, And spread o'er the mystic tables.

In memory's garnished room,
I see again the bright green fields,
Where wild flowers sweetly bloom
Again I wander in woodland paths,
With green moss, covered o'er.
Again I see my boyhood, shome,
With the ivy round its door.

And still the dream flows onward

If only in dreams it be, And leave for a while the troubles of life, And be, for the time, care-free; For over my head, on the wings of time Full many a year has flown, And oft of the busy careless world, My heart has weary grown.

But in dreaming, I seem to forget That my brow is wrinkled with care, And that threads of silver are thickly strewn 'Mid the dark-brown locks of my hair When fancy brings back the old-time And spreads them around my feet, The trials of life all float away And the old man's dre

But I wake from the dreams with a start,
The world and its cares come back,
No more I follow where fancy leads,
Fardown life's fading track;
And I find I am only an aged man,
Fast nearing the unseen shore,
Which soon must be trod by my weary feet,
And the old man dream no more.
EAST WAKEFIELD, N. H., Feb. 11. 1878.

## Selected Story.

#### WINN STREET, WOBURN, Men.

After all, it is not easy to be sympathetieally interested in a boy to whom you have explained fifty times that two and two can't make five, and then to say for the fifty-first ime, that it does; or, if he catches the warn-H. S. DUNSHEE, - Artist. ing shake of your aching head, as he is droning out "Fi-," to have him droop, in his dull way, and say, "I d'n know." Then, oo, when his clothes are so dirty that per-MARBLE WORKS sons with delicate stomachs turn away from im with a shuddering "Ugh!" how can one SALEM ST. NEAR THE CEMETERY, WOBURN. over the world, as any portion of those the Master meant when he said,-" Feed my HOUSE, SHIP AND SIGN PAINTER,

Dear, no! It seems almost irreverent to think of lambs in such a connection. One might think of a cur, or whelp, or brute, but

So it's not to be wondered at that Miss Wilson, the teacher, did not love Tom; especially as studying being a thing utterly beyond his comprehension, and playing, somehing he did measurably understand, he was

Don't you see that when a boy has no idea what you mean when you say "study," and yet has a very definite idea of the manufacture and use of paper wads, he is much more likely to neglect the studying, while he makes the boys in front "hop lively," an exhilar-

As a bad name sticks, when once it is fasned on a boy or man, all the mischiefs that could not be directly traced to some other is desk with a forefinger dampened with on inside the chapel.

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ign and Domestic Fur and Wool Robes, Stabb
reet Blankets, Hallers, Surcingles, Whips an
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"And Mules. Lowest Prices." 37 One day James White scattered snuff around so that the occupants of half a dozen was despised and rejected of men." INGALLS, WYER & Co., and St. BOSTON 54 CANAL ST enches were set to sneezing violently.

Nothing could exceed the falsely-accused, Tom, who sat near by, as much as to say,-

do such things.' So Miss Wilson asked Joe Smith, who ing about. lidn't know anything about it, and Tim Benanything about it, but guessed Tom done it. of snuff in his desk, she whipped him se erely-first for bringing the snuff to school, and then for telling a lie.

villingly borne, Tom rubbed into his face k which he always transferred his tears.

missed, he donned his very dilapidated straw more manly than anybody had seen it behat. At any rate Joe Smith thought it fore. would be rare sport to set on fire the loose straw sticking up from Tom's frowsy head- he repeated; and then, rising from

When Tom found where the smell of noke came from, he snatched off his hat with a wild scream of terror, and ran into lan.' the woods where flowed a noisy brook. The idea that the silly creature could really mean to try and save the wreck, which at first was arcely more than a head-band, so amused laughter penetrated even his dull brain with that astomsned ares. It there is a sense of being miserably wronged, and, she had been to his stuttering, blundering see, the laughter penetrated even his dull brain with that astomsned ares. tossing the still smoking fragment of a hat ways, "I want to see the teacher."

into the brook, he watched it float away, through fast falling tears.

There would only be more torture from the boys, if he ventured out of his hidingplace till they were all gone home. Added to this reason for delay was the moral cerfrom Mrs. Dolan. What was her surprise a land which had long been tormented with the noise and tumult of war. Yes, many tainty that his mother, herself a hard workcoming home hatless. So he staid, held it toward her. vatching the merry water prance over the stones, soothed by it, though he didn't know why, till hunger forced him to brave the whipping and all the rest. He stayed his steps a little as he drew

near home, meditating how he might reach n at the pantry window, and help himself to the open window in warm weather.

He was walking slowly, when his bare toe received a prick from something lying on the ground. His start of pain kicked the cause lirectly into sight. That breast-pin, with the golden beetle on it, never belonged to any one else, surely, than the teacher; for had he not gazed on it, wonderingly all the ime she was explaining his geography lesson to him that very morning.

He had a vague sense of queerness that a seetle—a mere bug—should be cut out of rold, and allowed to fill so honorable a position. Why, he was not so dirty as a beetle, yet would she even smile at him, less ask for his tintype, as he had heard her for several of the boy's photographs?

If Miss Wilson had read his wonder about

he golden beetle, and told him that the reason for its being on her pin was in imitation of an ancient jewelry when beetles were worshipped even, what would he have said

Tom picked up the pin, with an eager look around, to see if he was observed. What Had he not heard "Thou shalt not steal?" Oh, yes; but things were rather mixed up in poor Tom's mind.

The teacher had whipped him when Jim White sprinkled the snuff about, and again for telling the truth, and not a lie; and here was her pin in his hand. She would miss it, he knew, and be sorry to lose it; but he could buy a jack-knife and maybe a hat too, with the value of it.

Marm wouldn't lick me then," he re-Despised and Rejected of superciated corporal punishment as an argument when it was to be escaped But when it occurred to him a moment after, to buy off that severe mother of his, by an immediate present of the pin, something made him

She would keep it, he felt too sure to be willing to risk it in her hands, unless his mind was quite made up not to restore the pin to its owner. Λ little feeling of pity, perhaps, for the teacher—for it must have cost a great deal of money—a little shame at the thought of not doing as he would be done him with a shuddering "Ugh!" how can one think of him, Tom Dolan and his like, all than all else, a dread of what the consequences might be, should the teacher, after all, find out he had her pin.

Folks has sech ways of seein' through things," pondered Tom

But he was in luck as to supper, for baby Jimmy, the mother's pet, had dropped in the yard a huge piece of bread and molasses Tom spied this in the midst of his meditations, and easily hid it with the pin under his jacket, while he skurried away out of sight of the house. If he stayed out till pretty late, his mother, tired out with a hard day's work, would be abed and asleep, and he was safe for the night at any rate

So he walked toward the village eating first the bread and then a green apple, that he had picked up on the roadside.

At length he heard a sound of music. Tom dearly loved to listen to the singing in the chapel when the windows and doors were ventured close by. He even sat down on scholar, were laid to Tom's charge. So he was punished many a time when he had only minute Tom could not hear anything going of hide all the money where it can't be seen? canteens were passed, and our parched lips his joy by shouting, and continued it until

> When it was quiet again, he heard some one saying very tenderly and softly, "He

exclaimed Tom, surprised into speaking nartyr-like expression of Jim's face, when aloud. But nobody heard him, and he leaned sked if he knew anything about it. He forward eagerly, to see what else was going never said Tom did it. He was above telling to be said about himself. To his utte ales of a school-mate; but he glanced at amazement, he soon gathered that it was Christ Jesus, the Lord, and not poor To Poor Tom! he don't know any better than Dolan, the son of the washerwoman and of the drunken bricklayer, that they were talk

Remember, I said Tom was very stupid on, Jim White's crony, who didn't know He went out into the dark, where nobody could see or hear him, and dropping She went back to Tom, and finding a paper knees, said: "If you could stand it, I will. It was a prayer, if it did sound all wrong Poor Tom never did know how to "put family within seven doors each way. I don't Lazarus for a draught of water. We were things," though he did know how to put him After this punishment, vicariously yet un- self on the divine side of life, if he didn't when I do, I want to get a little satisfaction upheld, however, by a conscience which now the usual ways. And was he not understood as so placing himself, and, therefore, worthy to receive the blessings? You may have been many to receive the blessings are the second many to receive the blessing the till more dirt from his filthy jacket sleeve, derstood as so placing himself, and, thereby which he always transferred his tears. Tore, worthly to receive the blessings? Derhaps this made him look more aggrawould have believed it, had you seen the
ating than usual, when, school being disboy's face,—brighter, more up-looking, and
the same of rating than usual, when, school being dis-boy's face,—brighter, more up-looking, and atti Breakfast Table.

Then a lady's voice spoke sharply

hanging around here?"

A lady, wrapped in a delicate white shawl, gave a sigh of mingled weariness and dis-Many years have passed since the echo of gust, as she came down the gravelled walk. the last gun of the war died away, amid the

for Delia Jay, one of the big and big-hearted girls too, had been offered snuff since school emotions of pride, joy and gratitude,—pride by Jim White; and she told him she'd bet because the stern task for which they poor Tom Dolandidn't have any till he (Jim) left home and all its endearments, for which supper, if he only had a jack-knife to cut put it in his desk. And Jim didn't deny it; they had risked the loss of life and limb, for away one of the laths that were used to bar he only laughed, and said Tom was used to which tens of thousands of brave comrades being licked, and didn't mind it all.

on, and had made her teacher rather un- tattered banners could be carried back,

praise him, that he didn't run away directly, as he had planned o do, but stood pulling at a rag on his jacket till ne pulled it off, while the Giver of all Good, who had at last com-Miss Wilton considered what to do next. pensated their many sacrifices with the meed She could not apologize for having whipped of success,—a united country. And, yet, the wrong boy. That would never do, of course. Money was the best balm for his wounded spirit, if indeed, he were not, as time had come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the friends of many a lime with the come when the come Jim White said, too used to blows to care.

"What shall I pay you?" she asked, fumbseparate, perhaps for life. Ah! who but a n her turn

t, I'm going to try to.

"Forgive me, child, for not understand-She won him to tell her the whole story.

Then, looking straight at Jim White, who owered beneath her glance, she said-"I believe I made a mistake in whipping Thomas yesterday; but he wished me to for- for the necessaries of life. give the real offender, because of Him who said, "Love your enemies."

Dolan was not the same boy in the teacher's views that he had been, and that it was no onger safe to treat him as heretofore.

Later she got a position for him as errand never into any lofty place in the world's esteem; but the world's judgment is

ot always just, and "there are last that shall be first," and such as Tom Dolan will e found to be of that blessed company.

No Labor Saving Devices for Her .-Then you don't want a clothes-wringer to day?" said the man.

"No, I don't," replied the woman.
"Times are to hard to think about it. Here it is the middle of winter and me with my summer hat yet. I think I see myself buytill next summer. Not much."

at the wholesale price and let you pay a feel it, and before you knew it you would other through the left lung." have it all paid for, and be getting the use of A half hour passed, and then in it all the time. Ain't that fair enough?"

terms," said the woman. stayed in the old country.'

could almost get a cloak that would make were badly inflamed, and our nerves con could be sent home to me for about that fig- feel grateful to the bringer of the co

He had learned the Lord's Prayer .- This told of a poor woman with two children, who your praise!" rould be rare sport to set on fire the loose traw sticking up from Tom's frowsy head—
traw sticking up from Tom's frowsy head—
so as to let some light into his skull," he he ran, as if for his life, to Miss Wilton's scarcely any clothes to cover them. In the of battle—during which time we had not so who stood in need of help from the congression. oarding-place. depth of winter they were nearly frozen, and Bs he drew near, he heard some one say: the mother took the door of a cellar off the seldom obtained a drink of water, we found 'It's that little dirty sneak of a Tom Do- hinges, and set it before the corner where ourself on the way to Richmond. There we braced all the widows?" He said he believed they crouched down to sleep, that some of were pat into the same room with this heroic he had. Then a lady's voice spoke sharply:

"Go away, child! What do you mean them. One of the children whispered to month in a tobacco factory was the length of le

A SOLDIER'S HOME.

to see her own lost pin, the gift of a dear years have passed since the blessed day when ing, often ill-used woman, would beat him friend, glistening in the moonlight, as Tom in the spring-time of the year 1865, the leaders of the Northern and Southern armies met "How good of you, Tom, to bring it to and arranged the preliminaries of a peace which, let us hope, will never be disturbed. Her voice faltered a little as she spoke, On that day the hearts of the soldiers of the had died, was now triumphantiy Delia had waxed indignant, as she went plished; joy, for now their blood-stained and crowned with victory, to the States which Tom was so pleased to have Miss Wilton they loved so much, and the war-worn veting for her purse. For once she was stupid soldier knows the strong ties of affection which bind comrade to comrade? These ties Tom answered her steadily, and with a of affection took rise in many acts of mutual kindness in camp, in march, in hospital, and they were welded in the fierce heat of battle "Nothin'. I didn't bring it back for your These friendships have become part of our sake; but because He was treated bad, was very natures. We love every soldier be-lespised and all that: and if He could stand cause he was somebody's comrade, because he fought under the same colors in the same cause as ourselves. It is not strange, there- Executive, he was resolute in maintaining fore, that soldiers, knowing that many of good order. Nothing could shake his courtheir comrades are to-day in need of bread, age or weaken his purpose. A law was and then she did one or two very strange which they are unable to earn, because of hings for one in her position. She went limbs lost or health destroyed in the public ome with Tom; pacified and even delight- service, should appeal to the generous peo ed the poor, ignorant mother, by her ac- ple of Massachusetts to contribute towards a count of her son, and left money for a hat Home for such soldiers as may be in need. We do not think that a people who did so Street House, then a great stage depot, a The next morning she changed Tom's seat much for their soldiers during the time of "for meritorious conduct," she told the war, will forget them in these times of drove them away. Word was sent to Mayor the heroes still live, and, owing to no fault single workman. The burly stage-drivers of theirs, many of them are suffering to-day

As we write, our thoughts are carried back The whole school felt thereafter that Tom 21, 1861. On the evening of the following day we were carried wounded into one of the ms of the Lewis farm-house, every room longer safe to treat him as heretotore.

He never was a brilliant scholar; but he did his best, and Miss Wilton found her best for him was a different matter from what it ed as much by our thirst as by the pain of of which was filled with Federals, mutilated our wound. A poor fellow, (who died on the seventh day) lay in a corner of the room ooy in a store. And so he went on step by close by us; one of his legs was amputated, and he was delirious. His constant cry was "Water! for God's sake give me

"Is there no one we can call upon to get a drink of water for the poor fellow?" asked

"I wish I could get a drink for him, and another for myself," said a second.
"I will try and get water for all," said a

ray-haired man, who arose as he spoke; give me three or four canteens." Immediately half a dozen canteens were unslung and extended towards him. He took

them and went from the room. We waited anxiously for his return, for on his depart-"But I can sell you one on weekly payments," put in the man. "Give it to you he wounded?" "Two wounds," said a man who had laid

condition, our hero returned, with the can-"I'm not finding any fault with your teens filled with cool, clear water from the "But do I want neighboring spring. From man to man the A clothes-wringer would not look well drank the sweetest draught they ever knew. propped up in a front window, would it? We have thirsted for cool water on a long,  $\begin{array}{c} h & b \\ W - \end{array}$ Six dollars is a right smart bit of money, dusty march beneath a midsummer's sun; and I could get a hat with it that would just but we were then in health and strength, and a few words, and the shouting man at o nore'n make the plasterer's wife wish she'd the evening brought water, rest and sleep. Here we were packed together in a room, "But," urged the man persuasively, atmosphere of which was tainted by the think of the hard work it would save you, stench of a pile of decaying legs, arms and the besides it's dirt cheap at the price. No bodies which had been thrown together outtwisting your fingers out of joint if you have side the building by the surgeons, who were busily employed in amputating limbs in the "Not if I know myself!" returned the room below. This mass of putrefaction re Why, sir, with six dollars I mained for days unburied. Our wounds early every woman on the square catch veyed exquisite agony to the brain. Night cold peeping through the door crack, and I knew no repose, and day brought no relief. have my mind on a piece of alpacea that Under such circumstances, did our hearts ure that would take the peace out of every drink? Go ask Dives if he would thank spend much money these hard times, but experiencing all the physical pains of hell, out of it, so you can move on with your said: "you suffer in a good cause. The sutme. The living shall do you honor, and There is a very touching little story your children shall lift up their voices in

then, thanks to God, Burnside and his victo- graces innumerable, his gem of many vir-ulness. the little heart found cause for thank- then, thanks to God, Burnside and his victo- graces innumerable, his gem of many vir-

eyes again beheld the glorious flag for which

we had suffered so much.

A short time passed, and our friend was sin is action, and shared the victories and She had heard of the straw hat episode, and hills of Virginia, and lett in peace and quiet, defeats of the heroic Army of the Potomac, until the close of the Wilderness battles. During that series of conflicts his only son was killed, and he himself received a wound in the head which relieved him from further duty during the war. Such is the brief history of one of our brave comrades, whose name is not bruited abroad, but who, in my opinion, deserves fame and honor. And yet every soldier knows of brave, self-sacrificing comrades like unto this hero, James Mitchell, 11th Massachusetts Infantry. Is it then strange that we desire to see the State pro tect them from want in their declining years? Simple justice demands that the Home be

Comrade, we have elected for the third time, Gen. Horace Binney Sargent as our Department Commander. The dearest wish of his heart is that the Home be established during the time of his command. He spares no personal labor to accomplish the object. Let us second his efforts. Let the word be passed from Post to Post that the duty of the hour is the erection of a Soldier's Home for Massachusetts soldiers. For this let us work together with the same determination that we once stood and fought together in the defence of the Union; and with the blesing of God and the aid of our fellow citizens, our efforts will be crowned with success .-

Enforcing the Law.—The late Josiah patch with which he discharged his official duties as Mayor of Boston. As a man, he had a profound reverence for the law; as the passed, ordering the cutting down of the huge poles and signs in front of public houses, which obstructed travel. The law gave great offence to landlords and stage-drivers, and when men with axes came to the Brattle crowd gathered, with threats of violence, and peace. They need not be reminded that, if Quincy, and he went at once to the scene of heroic deeds ceased with the war, many of the tumult, unattended by police, and with a were exulting over their success in defying the law. Mr. Quincy, calmly facing the

"Gentlemen, the city has ordered this oole to be cut down and it must go, however

much we may regret it."

His quiet tone and firm eye awed the rioters, and when he ordered the workman to ply his axe, no word was spoken and no hand resisted. The courage of the resolute man gave force to the unpopular law, and compelled obedience.

THE MULE STRIKE .- Once there was a nule. He had a pair of limber legs with neels at the end of them. Mule thought his master did not give him corn enough to eat, o, one day, as the boss was passing behind nim, he lifted his heels and boosted him on the other side of the barn. This was what Mr. Mule called a strike. He thought he could get all the corn he wanted now. Presently he wanted water. He didn't get it, though. He wanted more corn. He didn't get that. He went to bed that night without his supper. The next day he didn't have to work; he didn't have to eat either. He didn't have any company. All he had to do was to stand still and think. He couldn't think why that master of his didn't come and feed him. The next day was the same, and the next. Before that mule had anything to eat dollar a week on it. In that way you wouldn't feel it, and before you knew it you would other through the left lung."

again he had grown so gaunt and gentle that he was willing to keep his heels on the ground. The strike was ended.

At a recent meeting in England, which was characterized by much religious excitement, an old man gave expression to it began to interrupt the services. Brother old man's noise." He went to him and spoke became quiet. "Brother W-, what did you say to the old man that quieted him so "I asked him for a guinea for promptly?" foreign missions," replied Brother W-My horse invariably comes home in

ss time than he makes the journey out. He pulls the carriage with a hearty good Should not I also both suffer and labor the more joyously because my way lies towards heaven, and my pilgrimage to my father's ouse, my soul's dear home and resting place? - Spurgeon.

Do you know," remarked a rather ast Newark youth the other day to a stuttering friend to whom he was slightly indebted, " Do you know that I intend to get settle up.

At a weekly meeting a straight-faced a report in writing, on the destitute widows gation. "Are you sure, deacon," asked an-

the boys that their shouts of jeering and circumstances; but he said, with a boldness laughter penetrated even his dull brain with that astonished Miss Wilton, accustomed as put up in front of them?" Even there, you prison at Salisbury, North Carolina, and best gift to man, his angel and minister of

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wick (opposite the Institute of Technology), cur at 2.00, P. M. The suite of principal table. parlors, with adjoining dining room, been secured for the Association, and during the business meeting one of the front par-lors will be appropriated to the use and occupancy of the ladies. At 2.30, P. M., The case was tried before Judge Pettingell, followed by the pleasant exercises with which lows: Seven years ago he worked for Mr.

DEATH OF A TEACHER.-Miss Elsie J. this week. Miss Parker was a graduate of appealed. the Woburn High School, in the Class of She taught school in Woburn, Canton, Dorchester, and for the last eight years in the Rice School, Boston. She was highly prized as a teacher, and greatly beloved by

RECEPTION.—The members of Post 33, fully appreciating the efforts of their many lady friends in connection with their late fair, tendered them a reception at their hall, Thursday evening, which was well attended. The exercises consisted of singing by members of the Post, readings by Comrades Barrett, Conn and H. F. Smith, character before they were stopped by the engineers. ses by Commander Hill, and Senior Vice nander Wood; Mr. L. K. Swan also performed feats of jugglery. After these exercises, refreshments were served and an hour or more passed in social chat.

fairly started the reform in regard to the usance to many, who with foul and profane Saturday evening Officer Welch arrested such an offence. Michael Feeney, a man of about 40 years of age, for using profanity, and on Tuesday vening Constable Ramsdell arrested J. were both brought before Judge Converse, and fined \$5 and costs.

will, very shortly, be presented to the pub- ter of said institution having reco There is so much of interest connected it. with the story of Joseph, and the composer of the music has thrown into the several leading parts, as well as into the choruses.

in our last number, we would say, a friend of ours, a citizen of this town, who has given much thought and attention to the subject Labor and Capital, and their relation to each ulars in a personal interview.

Town Reports .- The contract for print ing the town reports has been awarded to W. H. Lounsbury, a printer employed in Boston nd residing in Woburn. The price is \$2.25 per page, and the work must be delivered on r before March 22d. There were three

The Rev. Spencer A. Kennard, for merly pastor of the Baptist Church in this town, is at present supplying the pulpit at the Baptist Church, East Boston.

A placard in a Chatham street shop window reads as follows: "Lost, a brown coat by a man lined with fur."

POSTPONED.—The Little Olde Folkes Con certe, advertised for this Friday evening, is unavoidably postponed to Thursday evening,

SILVER BILL.—The House passed the Ser ate Silver bill yesterday, and the only hope now is in the President's veto.

THE TRAMP .- Don't fail to read the article by our special reporter on the tramp

The Grand Army Fair netted nearly

McKenna, and M. D. Nason, were brought up on Monday, charged with being drunk on resolved themselves into a Town Meeting, \*\*Reading notices, 26 cents a line. Special notices, 16 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line. Special notices, 10 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line. Special notices, 10 cent fair might have proved more serious, but mitting him to bear the cost. for the timely interference of Mr. Charles T. | question was fully ventilated, and measures house. A singular feature of this case, is, appropriating a sum sufficient to make the that the assault was witnessed by another tramp more comfortable than the citizen. no effort to arrest them or cause them to be charming indifference to arrested, not even when appealed to by Ta-bor. We do not know whether having the same given name as Foley formed a bond of a mere bagatelle. The total amount appro-

sympathy between them, or not, but it is cer- priated cannot be measured by any ordinary tain that after surveying the debris of Ta- Gage. bor's forehead, Mr. Kerrigan calmly "pur-Mass. Press Association .- The annual sued the even tenor of his way." The three meeting and winter re-union of the Press prisoners plead not guilty, but were adjudged Association will be held at the Hotel Bruns- guilty and fined \$5 and costs each. For the assault, Faley was fined an additional \$10 Boylston Street, Boston, on the afternoon and costs, and put under \$100 bonds to keep and evening of Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1878. The business meeting, for the choice of officers and consideration of other matters, will ochad been added to the pile on the Judges'

"AFTER MANY DAYS."-E. J. Bullard re-

there will be an informal re-union and social of Malden. Bullard claimed that Knight hour. At 3.30, P. M., dinner will be served, was indebted to him in the above sum as folprevious gatherings have been enlivened. Knights in his stable all summer, but when By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins & Hill, the hog season came on, he was employed in proprietors and managers of the Boston Theatre, the evening will be spent at that estab-sums as he required it. When they parted, witnessing the celebrated actor, he claims that there was a balance in his fa-Mr. John McCullough, in one of his greatest vor of \$71. He produced books showing earned and drawn fro Knights. Mr. Knights, in answer to the claim, declares that he does not owe Bul-Parker, a teacher in the Rice School, Boston, died in that city on Thursday, of typhoid lard his board for the stable services, and pneumonia. She had been suffering from a 89 a week when he worked in the slaughter severe cold for some days, but continued at house, and that when his connection with ber post of duty until Thursday noon, the latth, when she was obliged to give up, and lim. Bullard claimed \$15.50. He said he 14th, when she was obliged to give the state of the state of the same, which receipt Bullard's receipt for the same, which receipt he produced in for the same, which receipt he produced in fatal, and she died at noon on Thursday of Court. Verdict for the defendant. Bullard

> FIRE IN STONEHAM.—The one and a halfstory cottage house situated on Gould St., owned and occupied by W. B. Bartlett, was partially destroyed by fire, originating in the partitions near the chimney, at five o'clock, Tuesday morning. The Fire Department responded promptly, and largely through their exertions, aided by two Johnson hand pumps owned by the department, the build ngs were saved from total destruction. Los estimated at from \$300 to \$500; insurance \$1200. By a mistake the alarm was given in Woburn, but the apparatus did not go fa

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- Last Saturday ev ning, Lawrence Clarke asked permission of officers Welsh and McMahon, to visit a pris oner in the lock-up, but was refused by both officers several times. Finally officer Welsh THE REFORM STARTED .- Our officers have went in with him, and while there, he ob served Clarke secrete a bottle of liquor un ing of vulgar and profane language on the der the mattrass in one of the cells. Clarke streets, and a law which for years has been was arrested on the spot, and locked in the winked at, is becoming a source of annoy- cell where he had secreted the liquor. Monday morning, he was brought before Judge talk, have made a walk through our public | Converse and fined \$5 and costs, although | J. F. Larkin: Financial Secretary, C. S streets at times almost unbearable. Last the law would allow a much larger fine for

Selectmen.—Regular meeting Thursday evening. Full board present. Committe T. Prescott for the same offence. They on printing reported having made a contract with W. H. Lounsberry, to print the Annual Report at \$2.25 per page. Mrs. C. Page was given leave to withdraw her application "Joseph and his Brethren."—The re- for laying out Page Place as a public way hearsals of this cantata by the Woburn Mu- The assessors were appointed to revise the cal Association are going on successfully un- jury list. Voted to pardon Stephen Clancy The piece now in the Lowell Reform School, the mas

St. Charles Church.-Services at this ned with the exercises being conducted by Rev. Fa-We trust the Scully, of Cambridge. The sermon by the Association will receive the support it mer- latter was on the duties to children, and the its for bringing out this agreeable produc- duties of children. He referred especially to the dangerous use of the cheap literatur of the day, and was very emphatic in his denunciation of the foul and indecent language practiced by many of the young girls of our own on the public streets.

> Fires .- The Department turned out and went a considerable distance when the alarm was given for the fire in Burlington, Tues day evening, but their services not being eded, they turned back.

> Tuesday afternoon, a slight fire on the oof of Crane's shop was put out without an alarm.

DRAMATIC .- There was a very good at endance at the benefit entertainment given by the M. Allen Dramatic Combination, to plays given, were "The Broken Merchant," and "Taming a Tiger." Yankee Locke ap-

CONCERT .- The concert of the Jubile Singers, was not as successful as regard the needed. er who attended, as it was hoped it would be, although a very pleasing enter-

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be taken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co.'s, 96 Main Street.

Do you want a good Second Hand Carriage cheap? Ingalls, Wyer & Co., have them. See advertisement.

Read the Sealers' notice in another

Good News.—You can buy the Victoria Flour for \$8.00 at th R. R. store.

STREET ASSAULT,- Owen Faley, Philip Y. M. A. "THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."- The Boston North Baptist Association. Tabor's phrenological department. The af- tunity for becoming a philanthropist by per-Wood, who rushed to the rescue from his taken for the protection of our citizens by special officer, Owen Kerrigan, who made Fabulous sums were appropriated with

> SUPERIOR COURT SENTENCES .- The folowing Woburn cases were disposed of at the session this week. James Doorley. larceny of a bottle of rum from the person of Warren Poole; sentenced to House of Corbreaking and entering a hen house and lar ceny of a game cock; sentenced to four months in the House of Correction. Henry Young, assault upon Henry Richburg, whereby Richburg's leg was broken, sentenced to four months in House of Correc tion. George Smith, larceny of snuff and tobacco from Hill's drug store. Sentence to 60 days in jail. John Logue retracted his former plea of not guilty of an assault plaint was placed on file on paymen of the

No bill was found against Marshal Blanchard for concealing mortgaged property.

POLICE COURT.-Henry Ferrin, assault \$3 and costs. Charles Shea, drunk, com plaint placed on file; for an assault, Shea was fined \$3 and costs, and committed for non-payment. Christopher Smith, drunk, \$3 and costs, committed for non payment. keep the peace for 3 months. Philip McKenna, and Moses D. Nason, drunk, costs, each. Michael Feeny and J. T. Prescott, profanity, fined \$5 and costs, each James McCafferty, drunk, \$5 and costs. James Donnovan and Patrick Keefe, vagabonds, sentenced each one year to the State Workhouse at Bridgewater. Joanna Carroll, liquor selling, discharged. Lawrence Clarke, conveying liquor to prisoner in lock up, \$5 and costs. James Manning, drunk, complaint placed on file on his signing the pledge.

ICE CROP .- The houses of the Boston Ic Co. are now nearly filled with a very good quality of ice. R. Pickering is cutting for his own consumption from the upper end of the pond. The ice is about 12 inches thick, and he will house 200 tons. Mr. Pickering also supplied the Town with about thirty tons, which they have stored in a building at the Town Farm. He has also supplied some others who store large quantities for manu facturing purposes.

Election .- At the last regular meeting of the last regular meeting of the St. Charles Benevolent Society, the following officer were elected: President, Thomas II. Hill Vice President, Patrick Curran; Treasurer Halliday; Recording Secretary, James Mc Mahon; Director, Rev. J. S. Gleavote of thanks was passed to Mr. Crehan the retiring treasurer.

SNOW STORM .- We were visited by anoth er snow storm last Sunday night. A few veeks ago we might have considered it ' big one" but after the great storm of the 31st ultimo, we can only look upon it as a

WAKEFIELD .- A delegation of Post 33, at nded the G. A. R. camp fire, in Wakefield, Wednesday evening, and Commander Hill was among the speakers.

LOST AND FOUND.—Last Wednesday night four cattle broke out of R. Pickering's shed. the next morning at Medford.

A patent has been granted to J. W. McDonald, for an improvement on machine used for unhairing and scouring hides.

Burglary.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into Thomas Salmon's store, last Friday evening.

22D.—The flag was not raised on the Con non on Washington's Birthday, on account of the severity of the weather.

North Woburn

ENTERTAINMENT.-The Y. P. Union gave a free entertainment Tuesday evening, conhave been assisted by some frieuds from Burfire was given, and they started for home on their manager on Wednesday evening. The the double quick, thinking some of them would be homeless before they got there The Hose company was promptly on hand and started for the fire, but a despatch from received that their services would not be

> The new Pontiff assumes the title of Leo XIII. He is said to be thoroughly fitted for the high duties which devolve upon the sacred office. Some important changes are expected to be made under his rule.

A NIGHT OF DISSIPATION .-- The census of whole, the night was unprecedent sipation.— Washington Dispatch.

The annual convention of Sunday Schools connected with the above association was for the year is \$7,156.66.

The representatives of the Woburn school sympathy. net at 8.30 A. M., and drove to Arlington in

upon Bernard McCue, a police officer of
Woburn, and the District Attorney accepted
a plea of simple assault instead and the com-

nnual meeting of this society, which is conected with the Unitarian Church, the folowing were elected its officers for the ensuing year, viz: President, Mrs. J. F. Stone: Henry C. Whitten, Mrs. Edward Shattuck, Mrs. Robert C. Metcalf, Mrs. George H. Eustis, Mrs. Thomas S. Spurr. The Treasparent society for various purposes.

Inspection of Public Buildings .- A and made a minute examination of all the public buildings, with a view to ascertaining lodging. With becoming severity the chief sternly told me to sit down with the other Washing was next on file. Shirts, socks their egress facilities, in the event of fire, &c. The doors of the Catholic and Ortho- amid some fourteen or fifteen pedestrian to pan, and hung around the stove. wards. A fire escape was ordered for Rich-

that the new "tramp act" is decidedly unpopular with the tramps. The three hours a few moments. My white collar and shaven vided for every bunk, but for some thousands. morning work he insisted upon was distastetul, and considerably decreased the number I do not know whether they mistrusted me;

I do not know whether they mistrusted me;

There they lay, stretched out like the number rived in North Woburn to attend a sociable have wholly withdrawn their patronage.

ing, Feb. 14th, at which hot maple sugar was served on snow, with the accompaniment strength and dramatic force, that the effect ther Gleason, of Woburn, and Rev. Father and after considerable search, were found of hot coffee, rolls, cake, pickles, &c. The affair was quite a success.

REFORM CLUB .- A large meeting is ex- way for another. pected on Sunday evening, 24th inst. A diswill be the chief feature of the meeting. All of the town are expected to take part in the

LIQUOR NUISANCE. Charles H. Brooks liquor nuisance. Brooks pleaded not guilty, and was placed under \$500 bonds, which were Newman.

on the 28th of Feb., and all persons having

RUNAWAY.-John S. Richardson's horse took fright while passing through Walnut St., Wednesday morning. The sleigh was Mr. Albert Ayer, Chairman of the

oard of Selectmen, is seriously indisposed. The New Pope - Cardinal Gioacchino He is confined to his bed with a severe at-

SEEK AND SAVE .- This society

friends and neighbors.

A NIGHT IN THE LOCKUP.

The "tramp and what to do with him," is the streets. A second charge was preferred against Faley, for an assault on N. Z. Tasweeping reforms were introduced. The Some streets. A second charge was preferred against Faley, for an assault on N. Z. Tasweeping reforms were introduced. The Sabbath Schools were so ings throughout the State. Many suggests ton to "be spry in the morning."

I thought it best at this time to sabbath Schools were so in the suggests that the streets is the suggests that 2004 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

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2005 Agreement of the control of the contr Miller, Warren and Kennard (late of Woburn). Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Winchester, houses being broken into at night. From also addressed the convention. She related the report of the District Attorney it appears that I was the "first tramp he'd ever met, that the majority of burglaries and highway by Father Stuart. Some of the audience robbiries are traceable to the "genus" The result of my nights' sojourn with the by Father Stuart. Some of the audience who were not aware of Mrs. Fitzgerald's second marriage, were rather mystified at hear- very sensibly too) that this question ought to the party, and as I agonized over the horrible authorities can do a great deal toward makers of the sense of the sens ing her speak of her "husband" in connection with recent events, after hearing her rigorous laws ought to be made and entell of her "husband's death" some years forced for their protection. Others object to had been concealed in cap linings and some I venture to say, the number of Captain We mention this for Mrs. Fitzgerald's severe measures, alleging that "hard times in boots. Even the two men who had given Tidd's guests will soon decrease. There guidance. From the statistics of the convention we learn that the total number of Sabbath School scholars in the 3¢ churches jection is a humane one, and springs from been flung as a "sop to Cerberus." We rocks there; they can be broken for road of the Association is 9,356, with a staff of pure Christian charity, but I believe it is a were soon enveloped in a dense cloud of to-mending, in return for the good meal of teachers 1,054 strong. Out of this number Woburn furnishes 305 scholars and sixteen serving, indigent men, compelled by stern gasping for breath, like a huge fish hauled Of course the incorrigible tramp will make a teachers. Winchester, 95 scholars, sixteen necessity to take to the road, but for every honest work-seeker, there are fifty lazy, dispare it to the "Black Hole" of Calcutta. honest scamps, who fatten upon the people's This state of things lasted ten or fifteen min

> and can read tramps with the skill of a Lav- store of provisions. One fellow offered me Winchester. dater. The confirmed tramp wisely forbears a piece of ham, another a bit, of goose or turkey. Eggs were mysteriously hatched, of the Good Will Club was held last Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Unitarian genuously, and rarely fails to meet with sym- was prepared to see a "pate de fois gras, illustrated, in two syllables,—Bo-peep; Pi-ano solo by Miss Rose Goddu; Charade, illustrated in two syllables—Harem Scarum; wife's heart, and brought tears to her eyes.
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> My own might have moistened, had I not poor tramp. Towns which imposed work a talk upon Coffee, showing its early history, the method of its cultivation and growth, the extent of its use, and the processas of preparing it for the market, with allusions to the redulterations made use of, was given by Mr. Nathan Frank Marble, in a very interesting manner. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Ella C. Stone; read-land, from their reduced and the same story in substance, the day heart of food and lodging, were described and by a shrewder man. I stopped the tramp in his story and completed it for him. I told him a spiral was a drunkard, and he looking for a strict that his folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. Woburn as a haven of rest. "The folks are so soft, too," said one. f a piece entitled "Queen Elizabeth and lambs from their mother's evil influence" her Roses;" Somnambula, violin, Ellery Car- (probably some of the Journal readers recter, piano, Miss Mary E. Carter; Reading, ognize the details). He was no way discontrolly Rev. R. Metcalf; song, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, by Mr. Charles T. Kimeasily. I promised him some food if he captain handed me my cheese, like as if he ball. The Club will observe the seventh an- would own up the truth. He was just as was waiting on me at the niversary of its formation by a public meet-ready to do this as tell a lie. He stated that Hotel. If I'd had a nickel I'd a given it to ing in the church on Sunday evening, Mar.
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> 3d, at which a history of the Club will be given, and other interesting exercises furwith the wonien folks." I questioned him about tramps in general, whether he met rior displayed seven or eight honorab Ladies' Friendly Society.—At the 12th many men really desirous of work.

Vice President, Mrs. M. L. Marble; Treas- had been looking for it for seven years. Be- repair several serious breaches. The vet-He evaded a direct answer by saying he

nded to be changed, so as to open out-Fourteen is the average number entertained At last, preparations were made to "turn Sometimes the gang is less villainous look- looked up, I was rather startled to see my of applicants; but since he has taken to conveying them to Bridgewater, the traimps to think of "backing out." But the Chief Yarns were told. Yarns that would have quick time for hom

trying to stifle agrin. The next mon of tramps for 1878.

way for another.

One old stager offered to spare the measOn cussion as to the best method of introducing uring officer trouble by telling his inches til finally all were in the land of Nod.

every night for years." the measuring was through, we were called posse of officers entered with a "drunk." chester, have been indicted for keeping a into a species of pantry, and one by one fur- He was placed in an inner cell, and the The financial year of the town closes last man, and so received two shares.) Thus and officer Welch in particular. He insisted mands against the town, must present McMahon, who marshalled us "en masse" commanded Justice Converse to be

SEER AND SAVE.—This society gives an entertainment on Friday, at the Orthodox Church.

Was forthcoming. The invitation was recommended to the community of the affected two of the number that they came Wilmington.

Fire.—Daniel Upton's house and barn of a blacksmith's bellows, surrendered their short clays.

ing, when tobacco was brought to light from are engaged in a dialogue, as follows: the depths of those mysterious pockets, "Jerry?" "Hallo!" "Are they nip-failing to find more pipes, Mr. McMahon ping you?" "You bet!" "Much?" "I'm a question frequently asked at Town Meet-locked us in tight, and left with an admoni- cat up!" "This is wuss 'n last night.

An experienced Chief of Police finds but lest McMahon should return.

The confirmed tramp wisely forbears a piece of ham, another a bit of goose or

partaken of its hospitality. "You don't get bullied or clubbed here," exclaimed another. "Them po-lice are gentlemen, and they treat yer as gentlemen! That po-lice

scars received in action with police. The "One or two, now and then," was the re- council broke up and I thought they were going to retire to their bunks. I was mis taken.

One pulled off his coat and proceeded to urer, Mrs. George S. Littlefield; Secretary, fore leaving he had the consummate impudence to beg that I wouldn't "give him and evidently professional investigation of away" in the other tenement, as he wanted his shirt, probably to remove the cause of those oscillatory wrenches of his body from This incident started an idea in my mind. his shoulder to his hip, which had been arer's report gave a summary of the past I am not very often guilty of ideas; but troubling him all the evening. In a short twelve years, by which it appeared that every often guilty of ideas; but thousing initial time, the whole party, self excepted, were revy year since its organization, the Society shape. Last Saturday I had an interview engaged in this exciting pursuit. Oaths are has held a sale or festival of some kind to raise funds, and the amount realized theremy wish to be incarcerated for the night with vices of an expert, I drew as far away a the tramps. According to agreement, I pre- possible, remarking as I did so, "that I be sented myself at the police station about lieved I was all right." The inspection tate Officer visited the town on Tuesday, seven o'clock that night and requested a lasted about an hour, and was broken by

by the chief and his staff every night. in." I took to a newspaper. When I through the agency of Ballard & Co

at that moment demanded my name and specially interested Captain Tidd or any of MAPLE SUGAR PARTY.—The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a maple sugar party in the vestry of their church, Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, at which hot maple sugar was long name and short stature graced the list ty fair living, by one applying for assistance deliver his new lecture f tramps for 1878.

"Next!" cried Mr. Welch, and I made himself to the sundries laying around at the front door, while the other is new lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. Feb. 27th. The Col. is an old favor-

> One by one they dropped off to sleep, un gan to feel drowsy myself, but I dared not "They won't let me forget my height," lay down anywhere. My eyes were too observed this gentleman later in the evening; heavy to read, and my head to thick with the smoke and steam too think, and so I sat, oke and steam too think, and so I sat, hour after hour, staring at the bunks. He looked it, every inch. As soon as Click went the lock, the door opened, and nished with a very liberal supply of crack- ficers retired, winking at me as I sat blinkers and cheese, Mr. Tidd compassionately ing at them. I prepared for another weary giving me the largest wedge of cheese. (I time, but the "drunk" became noisy. . He

The tramps are disturbed in their slum-"Shut up, you disgraceful charac-A Night of Dissipation.—The census of Senators who were intoxicated during the all-night session on Friday, when the silver bill passed, now foots up sixteen. Open bars were kept in the Secretary's office and cloak rooms also contained stimulities and cloak rooms also contained stimulity to the first the contents, except the live stock and some of the furniture of the house. The build-dispers of the furniture of the house were sleep-ing to the first thanks. The drunks swear to maintain his ters, disturbing quiet clizers, "shout up, you disgrated the rise, disturbing quiet clizers, and commenced a more pressed with the replies, and commenced a pressoultion. He is a believer in errency resolution. He is a believer in errency resolution. He is a believer in errency resolution in the last Congress, and commenced a pressultion. He is a believer in errency resolution in the last Congress, while the remumbered that he dodged the vote on Hotman's resolution in the last Congress, while the remumbered that he dodged the vote on Hotman's resolution in the last Congress, and commenced a personal search. Each gentleman declared on his honor, as he submitted his human intervence, the damage is nil. No. 2 "drunk" finding no one willing to take his intervence, the damage is nil. No. 2 "drunk" finding no one will have tired at last of their expensive and decayed the anti-sters, disturbing quiet citers, sisturbing quiet citers, sisturbing thy, injurious, &c., but owned up to chew- sides. They all drop off again but two who cessor. - Bunker Hill Times.

"That's so." "Let's doss on the floor-

wry face; he will consider himself a martyr, and will give the town a very bad name They did not dare smoke too long, to deprive us of the patronage of others whom the barges Commonwealth and Music, returning at 10.30 P. M., having had a pleasant and instructive time.

Support followed. The crackers in many will be our gain. But the honest work-seek-turning at 10.30 P. M., having had a pleasant and instructive time.

Support followed. The crackers in many cases were broken up and thrown down subsistence. He is quite a physiognomist, the sink. Nearly every man had a private will find your gain. But the honest work-seek-turning at 10.30 P. M., having had a pleasant and instructive time. pendent, knowing that he has earned his meal. I would suggest that the amount of food allowed to tramps, be given in the morning instead of the evening. Under the present system, they get all their allowance out any. This gives them material for a heart-rending appeal to the "women-folks." I do not think the change would seriously affect the men's appetites, as from what I saw in the Lock-up, they are pretty well provided with food by the time they halt for the night. Surely 8 big crackers and about half a pound of good cheese ought to be sufficient to sustain the strongest man beyond the limits of the town, thus affording no excuse for early morning calls for food. The condithe circumstances. The blankets cannot be are imported every night. The room itself accommodations for washing. In the morning tramps are made to sweep and wash the floor before they depart. Chloride of lime and carbolic acid is then copiously sprinkled about: in fact every precaution is taken to prevent disease. Captain Tidd informs me that nearly 1500 tramps have been lodged and fed within the last year.

HARCOURT.

Burlington. Large Fire.—Tuesday evening, at half past seven, as Mr. William E. Carter was leaving his premises for a sleigh ride, fire manufactory. An alarm was sounded and in a short time a crowd had congregated. The fire burned slowly at first and received but of no avail; fire conquered and swept space of time. The men worked with a will carriages, grain, flour, a roller and six hunen weeks ago, owing to the hard times. He calculated to commence operations next Monday, and built a fire Tuesday, for the purpose of cleaning out the flues. The fire supposed to have originated from the ney. The building and stock were insured for \$5,000 in four companies, viz., Liverpool, London & Globe, \$1,250; Queen, dox churches and Lyceum Hall were recof London, \$1,250; Royal, of Liverpool, \$1,250. The insurance was procured Carter has contributed a great deal to the TRAMPS.—Chief of Police Richardson says ing than others, but Saturday's batch was a companions divested of every article of industry of the village and it is hoped he will rebuild at once. Notwithstanding our ex-

SPARKS .- The church choir had just arwhen the fire alarm was given. They made

Pete, a sixteen year old cat, residing in

LECTURE.—Col. Russell H. Conwell, will ite, and we hope he will be greeted with a

will be a concert at the Congregational church, by Bedford musical talent.

OYSTER SUPPER.—George Skelton gave an oyster supper at "Pine Hill Cottage,"

Rev. Daniel March, D. D., of Wo burn will preach at the Congregational church, Sunday morning.

ers and cheese, Mr. Tidd compassionately giving me the largest wedge of cheese. (I noticed that the first man served came the "double trick," by presenting himself as last man, and so received two shares.) Thus provisioned, we were handed over to Officer McMahon, who marshalled us "en masse" to the Bastile (lock-up). We were ushered into the apartment allotted to the Knights of the Road. Each tramp cast a critical eye over the accommodations as he entered, and flung his cap or hat on the bunk he fancied. This act establishes a claim to that spot, and there seems to be a tacit understanding among the fraternity that it must not be violated.

Mr. McMahon very civilly invited us to deposit our pipes with him. Ne'er a pipe was forthcoming. The invitation was repeated in a decided tone, which so visibly affected two of the number that they came What a delicate balance of law and physic. any kindness in my power. As Pres

Gen. Banks continues to maintain his

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Two Men of Sandy Bar. A Drama, by Bret Harte. J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 151; \$1.00.

Readers of Bret Harte's works on any sub ject are aware that he has a style peculiarly original, and this volume is no exception to the others. Lovers of the drama and particularly those not disposed to criticize coarse language, will doubtless see much in it to admire. Few writers seem to reproduce familiar forms of life in phases which we have all seen, so as to make them appear new as Harte does, and in some of the characters in this drama, we see the rough side of life in new country shown to perfection.

Poems of Places. Edited by H. W. Longfellow, J. R. Osgood & Co. pp. 271; \$1.00. Greece and Turkey in Europe.

This collection of poems will be read with special interest at this time, when parts of the country to which they refer have been, and still are, feeling the horrors of war. The large number of authors and the variety of subjects introduced, tend to make the volume of value to all classes of readers. The famous places, patriots and heroes of past and present time are made the subjects of the poet's highest effort, and many of their will be the propagation of the country of the country of the country of the country to which they refer have been, and still are, feeling the horrors of war. The large number of authors and the variety of subjects introduced, tend to make the volume of value to all classes of readers. The famous places, patriots and heroes of past and present time are made the subjects of the poet's highest effort, and many of their will be the subjects of the poet's highest effort, and many of their will be the subjects of the poet's highest effort, and many of their will be the subjects of the poet's highest effort, and many of their will be a proposed to the control of illustrations, describes the discovery and manufacture of this ware at the key and the proposed to the control of the curious political situations among the republics. A paper on "Dreaden China," with a number of illustr

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Artist Biography. Rembrandt. J. R. Osgood & Co., pp. 162; 40 cents.

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real homes and real people. This work deals with the present mania for interior decorations, and is fully illustrated, showing the J. Seltzer wants to go to Congress, and his comical side of the thousand ways in which | chances are apparently good." If he is elected many people manage, with much expense there are at least sixteen Senators who will and trouble to make the interior of their res- never be able to say that they "don't know idences appear supremely ridiculous, when how to take him." they might, by the aid of good taste, and the they might, of the and of the area of the father of a family in Madison furnish and adorn them so as to be pleasant County, Fla., is seven feet, four inches in and attractive to all. No one who reads the height, the mother six feet eight, two sons work will fail to see that the author has made seven feet three, and one daughter seven no mistake in his chosen calling, and is thoroughly in earnest in his efforts to aid in the oughty in earnest in his choice to cultivation of a correct taste in the important matter of how we shall arrange the interior its eyes open, is saved the pain of growing of our homes so as to make them neat and up and getting its tail pinched by the woodbeautiful.

beautiful.

Wide Awake for March. — The March "Wide Awake" gives another delightful winter frontispiece, quite equal to the one given last month. It is a genuine "snow-balling froite," entitled "The Battle of the Three," from the dainty pencil of Mary A. Lathbury. It is supplemented by a charming poem by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. A pretty school-story of child-life, "Margy's Two Troubles," is from the pen of Campbell Wheaton. Another story, quite as good, by Lou Burney, is entitled, "What Johnny Found." Appropriate to the late heavy snow-storm is "The Shovel Brigade," being No. 111 of "The Child-Toilers of Boston Streets," by Emma E. Brown. This series is illustrated by life studies of the Child Toilers themselves, by Miss Pierson. Mrs. Whiton has a charming poem, "A Real Kingdom." Ellice Hoge another "In Lumberland," illustrated by Miss L. B. Humphery, while the most delightful one of all is "Grandpa's Story," by William M. F. Ronad, also illustrated. The third "Misfortune" of "Little Miss Muslin," who borrows an umbrella, is also celebrated in verse by humorous pictures. The serials "True fortune "of "Little Miss Muslin," who borrows an umbrella, is also celebrated in verse by humorous pictures. The serials "True Blue," which is a breezy story of the Northwest, by Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell, and "A General Misunderstanding," by Chas. R. Talbot, are intensely interesting; the latter, we divine, is to give the boys some sound lessons. One of the two "star articles" of the number is the "Story of the King," by Arthur Gilman, who tells the young folks just how much truth and history have to do with the existence of "King Arthur;" older

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St. Nicholas for March combines almost every stirring interest of childhood and youth, and is full of activity, variety and cheeriness. First in prominence is the opening of a new serial for boys, entitled, "Drifted into Port," by Edwin Hodder, an English writer. This first part is illustrated by Sol Eytinge, and presents a scene in English school life that has seldom been equalled in power and interest. Of Miss Alcott's serial, "Under the Lilaes," there are two long chapters which draw the reader's interest yet more closely to the pleasant neople of the story. Mary Hallock Foote's excellent illustrations of this intrallment have the reality of portraits from life. Then, there are six bright, short stories with pictures, and just half a dozen interesting accounts, with appropriate illustrations of places, of people, and of people's doings on land and sea in different parts of the world. The titles of some of the stories are: "Hansa, the Little Lapp Maiden," an illustrated tale of Norweigian peasant life;" "A Night with a Bear," a story with a striking picture of a little girl's adventure on a cake of ice alone with a bear; "Crip's Garret-Day," an interesting account of an incident in the boyhood of Mr. Allan, the founder of the old Allan Line of Steam-ships; and "The Boy in the Box," a touching story of poverty and kindliness, illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. "Where Aunt Ann Hid the Sugar," and the story called "Johnny," are full or interest for the young readers. The element of travel and adventure is well represented in: "Secrets of the Atlantic Cable," an account, with suitable pictures, of the difficulties that attended the laying of the first electric link between the New Worldand the Old; "A Monument with a Story," detailing the heroic deeds and endurance of Burke and Westminster Abbey," a description with three pictures, of that oldest of still used placed and the strike of the Astantic Cable, and the strike of the Astantic Cable, and the strike of the Astantic Cable, an ng," to the beauties and delights of Wash-ngton Irving. The Departments are full of attraction and suggestion; and the illustra-tions throughout are striking and appropri-ate

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1. Great mob. 2. Try Crease. Slander gin

612. CURTAILMENT. Br P. ENCIL

A coin please curtail An animal without a tail. 613.

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614. NUMERICAL ENIGMA By CUTE.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—, 2, 3, 4, 5—,3, 4, 5, 6
there is a letter for her.

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1. Share, and an elevation

A kitchen utensil, and a note. A body, and a fish.

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entiment that I should get left, and consequently spoke of the pressing necessity several times. At the close of the evening tor of the church, that he must be sure and have me assigned to a place near the depot and with a family who rose early. He asduced me at once to Brother Dunham, a explained to himself and wife the fact that I the early train without fail. They assured and cut the horse, and in an instant we were ne that that matter was all right, so Mrs. Dunham, Master Frank and myself waited at the door while he brought round the pony. It was a bitter cold might, following a warm sure enough, not twenty rods from us, there which crawl out of the slums of Florence rain, and the mud, which had been cut up by the teams during the day, had been frozen so as to make the travelling as rough he lightest pattern, and a little out of repair vithal, bolts and bars being in a good ratling condition. Mrs. Dunham, a womanveighing near two hundred, got in first, Master Frank, a lad of fourteen, got in next, nyself third, and Mr. Dunham last. We

had cared for his horse, and we were all joined this at Nashua. quickly seated around a blazing open fire, train, which left, as I had learned, at seven ricketty old bridge. o'clock. My room was over the kitchen, o'clock. My room was o'clock. When we struck the copy and at an early hour long before there was a ray of light, I heard them at work in the started him into a keen run. The road was

ten that I was to take the seven o'clock I forgot my breakfast, and said, "Did you lorget, deacon, which this train? "Oh, no," said he, "but this clock is slow." "How slow." I asked. have never seen or heard from him since. 'As much as twenty minutes, isn't it, wife?'

let me start for the depot at once, but that would not be listened to for a moment. was a mile and a half to the depot, and he

station? They proceeded to eat as though nothing had happened. I argued with them and urged them to start at once, or let me; dodge their washerwomen, and are always behind with their landlords, can play bilting disturbed them except the fact that I did not eat; but how could I, on such liards night and day, and are always ready doomed for their sins to remain forever one of them thought they were doomed for their sins to remain forever one. uncertainties? At last, in desperation, I rose and announced my determination to go

Can any one tell on foot and at once.

Then Mr. Dunham stepped out, and came do no work, while others who are industriback with the assurance that the train did ous and constantly employed are half fore they could realize the fact that they had not go till twenty minutes past, for he asked starved? a man going by, and he knew by the light of the sky that it could not be more than seven the mothers are so ready to sew for the disfore at the station, that the train left at sev- are ragged and dirty? en; but I concluded to sit down and finish my breakfast. At last, when at the furthest, the time must have been exhausted, I and with tight pants and a short-tailed coat to a lived together forty-nine years, on the ground that it was not right to spoil a golden wednounced my determination to leave. He man with some brains?

HOW I LOST THE TRAIN AND HOW I CAUGHT IT.

I was at Valley Falls in attendance upon a public religious meeting. I went up the a public religious meeting. I went up the day before by invitation to deliver an address. I had to be back that noon to take part in a most important gathering at home. Upon my arrival in town I had told Brother Came and insisted that Frank must go, too. My remonstrance was in vain. We had to wait for him to be wrapped up a chemical laboratory. Prince Rupert was shirt.

We had to my joy, we were all ready, when the deacon concluded to send in far. I devoted to mechanical pursuits, and in the when the deacon concluded to send in far. Foss, who met me at the train, how I was antoher robe, and then we really started. My benefit on mankind. Godolphin's life was Foss, who met me at the train, no studed and that I must in consequence get situated and that I must in consequence get only consolation had been that the horse was divided between the Council Chamber and the first train in the morning, as no other deet. But what was my despair to find that the cock-pit. It is curious to observe how the cock-pit is curious to observe how the cock-pit in the cock-pit. he was stiff and could barely move. I urged men who have been noted for their polish an application of the whip and spoke of his speed the night before; but was told in reply that he could not go until he got limb-strange pleasure in associating themselve brother (for he was a good man) gave me a severe lecture for my want of faith and trust. passed whole evenings in chatting with a sol sured me that it should be done, and introif I was to get the train, I should; but if not, house in Longacre. Thomas Warton, the good brother, who for some reason now forgotten, who for some reason now forgotten, who for some reason now forgotten, who for some by the forgotten with him.

whizzing up a steep hill. "Why, what's the matter?" said I. as I ever knew. The horse had been stand- were at the depot, and Mr. D. in great exo'clock, but Mr. Adams said there was man who must go, and so we held it till the last minute."

"Why," said Mr. Dunham, "a fellow

then started, and such a ride; the horse just flew and we swayed from side to side, thumping the springs together, making a sort of anvil music of the rattling bolts, nuts and of anvil music of the rattling boits, nuts and spokes.

get to Boston by noon, and was told that I us, one of the most learned of the Jesuits When we were safely out of that buggy at could do it by driving fourteen miles to when engaged in one of his principal works the house I was relieved. After the host Greenfield and taking another train that used, at the end of every two hours, to rise

we had a pleasant chat upon matters pertaining to Sunday School work. Mr. Dunham was one of the most enthusiaste teach- ting off a job these two days on account of ers with whom I had talked. She had these meetings, and I positively can't go," a stand made with castors, upon which she kept an open Bible, an open commentary, question book and concordance; this was so My only trouble was, that weary as I was, as you turn out of the village there is a steep As I left the host I repeated the fact that, at over a level plain for a mile, then makes two whatever inconvenience, I must get the first | frightfully sharp turns, between which is a

When we struck the top of the hill, he hit

ray of fight, I heard down the old coal, splitting rough, the harness tied up with ropes, and kindlings, grinding coffee, and pounding the buggy loose in every joint. About half troubles most of all the simple, conscientious The man of the world-merchant, p kindlings, grinding coffee, and pounding steak. I was so sleepy that I could hardly open my eyes, but impressed with the fact that I must not be late, I arose and dressed myself, while the thermometer must have told a story below the zero. Once dressed I waited to hear breakfast announced. I waited to hear breakfast announced waited hear breakfast wait had not taken sufficient note of the way I came the night before, to venture down to the already discordant music. With evalone, so I sat and shivered, wrapping myself up as best I could and trying every exspeed, and in turning the corner beyond the self up as best I could and trying every experiment for keeping my eyes open.

Then I began to wonder what to do; would they call me now that they knew that I was up? and if so, how long first? for I had neglected to wind my watch, and was in the replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied, as sober as a judge, "She which he replied as sober as a judge, the she was perfectly unmanageable and so is she which he repair to the horse was perfectly unmanageable and so is she which he was a light to which he replied as sober as a judge of the she was perfectly unmanageable and so is she which he was a light had neglected to wind my watch, and was in blissful ignorance of the time. There was still no ray of light foretelling the dawn, and still the racket went on below. I waited, I shivered, I dozed, and yet it all did no good. At length, as a means of self-preservation, I took my lamp and sallied forth to find my way to the sitting room. I succeeded only in finding a colder room, with nothing in way to the sitting room. I was that tipped the wagon and broke Jamie's shoulin finding a colder room, with nothing in which to wrap myself. No one appeared, and my misery increased. I walked, I sat down, I lay upon the lounge, and each change revealed more clearly my folly in rising before I was called. What time could it be? After weary waiting, there was a glimmer of light in the east, and I breathed easier.

Was a love my hurry, and knew it came from a fractious horse. To my mind, things were getting serious. I was all over my hurry, and in my terror I said, "Why don't you stop her?" "I can't." "Well, you can try, can't you?" "Bless you, I am trying," said the undisturbed dencon, holding on to said the undisturbed deacon, holding on to ory unnecessary. Why should the math-

delightfully warm and fragrant with the steam from the tempting viands. Such a feeling of delight one cannot appreciate, unless he has waited some two hours in a less he has a less he less he has waited some two hours in a freezing room for his breakfast. I sat down to that table with as much gratitude as I ever took any seat in my life, and when I was waited upon and began to eat, I found I had not jn the least over-estimated the quality of good things.

To capsize us, and I was terring frightened. I seized the lines, and jerked them for a moment like a madman. He had been pulling her steadily, so that a quick, powerful jerk surprised her for the moment. I tried the same again, accompanying it with a sharp, good things.

Does the frog regret ms has as they was does the butterfly mourn expanded wings and look back sadly to the tight folds of the same again, accompanying it with a sharp, good things.

When insight comes, memory is no long necessary. In the highest sphere, to the properties of the worm? clock began in a lazy, drawling-way to strike on to her feet in a good square trot. Just day," and to Him there can be in no sense "Did you forget, deacon, that I was to take to a standstill, bade him good-by, and ran per's Magazine for March. the ground as soon as our horse was brought

For Mrs. Dunham I have the most pro-I should think so; you see, it froze up last found respect; of her breakfast I have the Zurich to Failanden, Switzerland, a few hotel.—Somerville Journal.

Can any one tell how men live and sup-

I told him that I was told the day be- tant heathen, when their children at home

when the deacon concluded to send in for discovery of mezzotinto conferred a solid ered up gradually. And then the good with sordid vulgarity. Prior, one of the why, I could not help it. He was greatly aistorian of English poetry and a singularly to be peaceful. I replied with some spirit, but, in the midst of it, he snatched the whip ing joked. Turner, thepainter, had silmilar tastes. Leonardo da Vinci felt intens pleasure, or perhaps, an inexplicable fasci nation, in contemplating filth and garbage Look! don't you see! they're going!" and He would gaze for hours on the slimy stream But to turn to less reprehensible amuse ments. The Lord Chief Justice Saunders whose character has been so admirably sketched by Roger North, devoted his leis ng out all the evening and was wildly impa-ient to get home. The top buggy was of citement asked, "What time did that train go?" "It ought to have gone at seven ionship of an organ. Innocent III., prot ably the greatest man who ever sat on the throne of St. Peter, relieved his grave amusements of playing at nine-pins with th told me it didn't go till twenty minutes past." potentates of Europe, by gossiping familiar ly with an old monk on a seat at a fountain "I don't know; a man who was going in the Vatican. He would listen for hour Turning to Dunham, the agent said "You affinites. Bacon, Cowley, Sir William Tem by seeking the stimulation of a walk round their garden, and have all of them recorded their delight in Adam's principal pursuit. when a child, used to sit in a bog, modelling arragned that she could have it wherever her work was, and could glance at it as she worked. Everything was perfectly arranged. and gardens. It was in these occupations hardly able to keep my eyes open, nothing was said about retiring until after midnight.

As I left the host I repeated the fact that, at reer of highminded industry in which he won fame for himself, and conferred a lasting

Memory.—There is a superstition which

scraps of orange peel.

"little kindnesses Which most leave undone or despise In its general sense it formulates itself into lofty faculty of the mind, and that when the different tools, and works for er error than this. For what is this mem- possible, into a responsive and syn is perishing to give place to the higher, and

At length Mrs. Dunham appeared and invited me out to breakfast; and such a breakfast; and such a breakfast; and such and include the reins as tightly as he knew how.

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er, and prefer them to the growing legs? or and look back sadly to the tight folds of the

When insight comes, memory is no longer necessary. In the highest sphere, to the Divine nature, "a thousand years are as one low" and to Him there can be in no sense a low" and to Him there can be in no sense a low and think that for Scrodia or Cankerous Humors of Rheumatic affections it cannot be excelled; and as Divine nature, "a thousand years are as one then I saw a stage upon the main road, past or a future, for all past and all future bound for Greenfield. I hailed it, leaped to are to Him visible in the eternal present, and to our God memory does not exist .- Har

A NIGHT'S STRANGE JOURNEY .- A party of young men crossed to Grefensee, Canton I was in keen distress. I urged them to Valley Falls over night, I shall stay at the Valley Falls over night, I shall stay at the days since, to witness the consecration of a tion, they fastened their craft by a long chain to the jetty, and after going to church and was a mile and a half to the depot, and he would carry me.

A mile and a half to the depot! Had I not specially arranged to be left near the ways find money to buy liquor, and treat ways find money to buy liquor, and treat made the best of their way homeward. The Can any one tell how young men who they went, but the harder they rowed, the journey was long and tedious. On and on the lake. When dawn broke, the crew were port their families who have no income and utterly exhausted. They looked around, well nigh spent, two of them lay in the boat they looked twice, they looked thrice, b been rowing for their lives the night through within a few yards of the newly consecrated

church. A Missouri judge recently refused a

gents' furnishing goods are sold, and asked if they kept such a thing as a man's night

clerk reached for a box.
"Well, my old man was travelling down in Rhode Island last fall and he heard about em, and saw one," she continued, " and he's been half crazy ever since to own a couple. men have got to have one shirt for day and the other for night, but Thomas is rather c'iildish, and so I thought I would get him

"Most all men wear 'em now," said the clerk, as he opened the box. "What price

lid you want to pay?"
"Well, I dunno," she mused, as she picked up one after another and let them drop. didn't say I wanted one for myself, did I?" "Why, no; of course not. These are gentlemen's night shirts, madam-three dif-

She picked up the plainest one, held it at arm's length, and coldly said: "Young man, do you pretend to call this

garment a night shirt for a man?" 'Yes, ma'am.' "You do, ch? You stick to it that this rilling and furbelowing and tucking belongs

on a man's night shirt?" "Then you'd better go to driving a sand wagon, young man!" she snapped, as she t irew the garment down. "I've worn night-giwns for fifty-one years, and if the day

h is come when a young moonshiner like you pits on airs to tell me that I don't know what a night-gown is, my old man can sleep in a harness for all the night shirt he'll ever get me to buy. Good day, young man. Detroit Free Press.

Whatever may be the attainments purity, position, or personal gifts of a pas tor, what he is to his people must dep largely upon what they are to him. There is just about so much good-in every man which will come out under all circumstances amid all discouragements, and which canno be repressed. But there is also in eve man a certain overplus of faculty, a margin of ability, a high tide of energy (and it is the very cream of his power) which will no me of itself, but must be drawn forth the atmosphere in which he ministers. It that atmosphere be cold, hypocritical and a receptive, this overplus shrinks within itself or finds some other vent, and the best part of the man is lost by those who should possess it. If, on the contrary, the atmosphere oon on mankind. Dr. Johnson, according be warm, and kindly and magnetic, this to Boswell, found amusement in treasuring overplus is stimulated and developed, the people reap the benefit. Especially is this true of the clergyman, for his work essentially within the sphere of sympathy souls, who never forgive themselves if they lawyer-may oftentimes do his best work where there is the greatest opposition. the man of the Gospel cannot; not, indeed, the statement that memory is a valuable and but because he has a different sphere, uses memory begins to fail, we are losing our sults. It is therefore, not only the duty, mental strength and falling into the "sere but to the best interest of every congrega and yellow life." Nothing could be a great- tion to place itself, as far as may be strictly

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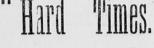
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The story I'll tell you—it happened, my da When I had a grandpa, and I was "Wee Ben."

And grandma, dear grandma, who sits there a-knit Was fair-haired and dimpled, a right pretty lass, Ve were playmates, my children, your grandma a

were. ere lovers as children,—ah! how the year

The story?" Holloa, there is mist on my glasser It always will come, when I think of that day; t will go in a minute—hand grandpa his 'kerchief; The story I'll tell when I've wiped it away.

Were playing that we were the "Babes in the Wood:"

And I saw grandma crying, and forgot she was play

And then I cried too, hard as ever I could; And so we stopped playing the "Babes in the Wood."

And all our lives through we've been working and And laughing and crying, as we did in the game;

or when grandma has cried, my eyes have grow And my smiles have all come when grandmamma'

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### Coming Home to Him.

In a miserable room, on the first floor, or ther in the basement, of an old tenement iouse, a young woman was bending over a bed, on which lay a man apparently very ill -perhaps dying. Indeed, in that dreadful m how could it be otherwise? The air was heavy with disease, ave, death.

On that cold December day the earth hrew bubbles of water through the great oles in the rotten planks, which yielded to every passing foot. There was a frightened ook in the beautiful eyes of the woman, a she bent still lower, until her ear rested close to the lips of the sufferer. She listened a few moments, then quickly crossing the om to a cupboard, she took from it a small oottle and drained its contents. Hastening oack, she gently raised his head, and said in soft, pleading tone :

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reat, sad, suffering eyes.

"No, no; you shall not try to speak yet. Take this, love, There, now you will so be stronger. You had such a long coughng spell it exhausted you. Now, give no your other hand, and I will rub it warm as

Rubbing and talking, in coaxing, soothing words and tone, the gentle woman continued, antil seeing how eager he was to speak, she

said:

"Oh, Ruth, why did you bring me back? are not a wise little woman. If I were gone we both would be freed from suffering. Your friends would find you then, forgive you, and take care of you and our little

" Harry! Harry! Do not talk so! Can ou think that all they could give, all the ence. ove and comfort I should gain through them, ould compensate me for your loss? No!

"Ruth, dear, you are a true, devoted men folks are editors of papers now-a-days, wife, and I know how much you will mourn and I don't see why they shouldn't be newsfor me. But, oh, do you not know you will boys too. Oh—ah—no—not exactly—news-not lose me? I shall only be a little way off, dear—gone a little while before, that is all. just what they have been always. Well, -waiting for your coming, love-hovering I've no time to puzzle my brains to find a tiometimes, very near, I trust. Think of the to suit the progressive females, either this, Ruth, and do not weep. Bear up a lit- mother or babies," said Mr. Trueman. tle longer, dear wife."

ow-oh, surely to-morrow, God will give us door after little Ray.

airing moan, she sobbed :

oh, God!—not even a candle! What shall nice. Oh, he's beautiful," Ray said. I do through this long, long night, while I | Everything Ray liked was nice and beau-Watchmakers and Jewelers,

The terrible thought that, perhaps, she night be watching beside her dying husband Then the little hood was pushed back and was not permitted to reach his ear.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. light, not even a ray-'

a happy voice.

"There, little one. Go right in there "Yes, yes, I will bear up. There is some- through that door, and sit down by the fire.

child again! Ah, if he could know how terribly we are suffering for our ingratitude or baby! There is the best place for her. It lisobedience of his and God's commands, he he don't let her have the papers, he'll do bet-

said. "Oh, I must give you more of your jolly!" the shivering child said, in a low, pers? nixture, and brighten the fire, then you will well-satisfied tone, as she approached the

nuickly from her face, and with a low, des- warm, she peeped through the inner door ner No medicine, no food, no wood, and—

'Oh.I'm not a bit.

tiful.

"I wish I looked nice!" she said.

ght, not even a ray—"
which the little toes were peeping, the bright
"Yes, mamma, mamma, here I am!" cried
happy voice.

An instant more, and little Ray, her dar
which the little toes were peeping, the bright
face was clouded for an instant only. Down
on the carpet sat Ray, and from the black
shawl she tore a little piece, and tucked it in

With quivering lips she started towards
the door.

"Stop!" the editor said, gently.

Ah! the key was found. The lock was

Brobdinag for the benefit of their neighbors.

"you take a loc.

"you take a loc.

"since I have see
they had all ret
retired himself.

"How cold you are, my child," Ruth said, head back against the wall to wait the mas-admittance. "Am I? I didn't know it. Never mind;

not fear the master.

"Oh, yes, mamma, for I have got lots of lots of A very handsome man was the editor, Mr. Forrest. At first, he might be supposed over wood—I mean blocks and chips. And, mamma, Billy Smith,—you know his mamsixty years; but on closer inspection, one ma is the washing-woman up stairs—he sees that it is the wealth of silvery hair brought them home for me in his little wag- thrown off the noble brow, that gives him Oh, 'deed he is such a nice boy! And the appearance of greater age. Great sormamma, see here. Mr. Hartly, that keeps row or severe pain must have suddenly bleached those locks, which must have been "A dollar! Oh, thank God!" Ruth cried. raven, judging from the very dark eyes.

Ray, my darling, this will save your papa's Glorious eyes they are, which, as he rai life. Run to the drug store, and get the them from the paper, are at times, flashing at the same place. And then hurry and buy again growing soft, gentle and full of tendershe said, wrapping the old shawl around the

Truly his heart must be in his work. He writing a plea for the poor children of our "Yes, mamma, I'll almost fly: see if I city. The world called Mr. Forest a very successful man. Aye, he had gained wealth Billy, or call him. He'll bring it, he's such and considerable fame, but he was far from being a happy man. His magnificent home Ruth thanked the little boy, who insisted was lonely and dreary. He had had his own sorrows. Early in life, in the first bloom of on finishing up his job by landing the wood near the stove. A faint smile flitted over wedded bliss, he had lost his wife. Never her face, as she looked into that of "the nice had he given her place, either in his heart or his home, to another. To her child, his litand quite repudiated Ray's statement that his the daughter, he gave all the love he could give any one on earth; and she, in return, As the door closed after Billy, Ruth sank on her knees beside her husband, to breathe her soul there grew another and a different The fire was burning brightly when Ray

returned. Another dose of the mixture, an suasions nor commands of her father, she corner, and inquiring, but all in vain. egg, a little wine and cracker, soon worked fled from him. He had never seen her since, although ten years had passed since then Every letter attempting a reconciliation, had been returned unopened.

over half that time. Ruth determined to find a policeman, and obtain advice from him.

Hartley was going to give her blocks and chips; and she believed he gave her the dolhis child; his ambition the highest.

lar because she was like his little girl in "May I go out again, mamma? 'Tain't the editor had elevated from office-boy to one Ruth consented: for this little sunbeam after another position of higher grade, and greater resgonsibitity. Having a real affecshine. From her baby days, she had crowed tion for the young man, he was willing to and clapped her hands at every ray of light; give anything but his beautiful daughter. whining and crying if the window-blinds Rapidly the editor's pen flew over the pawere closed, and crawling out into the open per; on and on he wrote, and on slept little

air whenever a chance presented.

This love of sunshine and fresh air, and At length his task was ended, the pe the freedom allowed the child, had given her thrown down, and with a sigh of relief he the bright happy nature, the strong, healthy sank into his chair. little body, notwithstanding the suffering and 'There-that will do, I think," he said

"I hope-I think this will find an echo, an "Yes, yes, go," her mother answered; for no matter what the air is outside, it is answering chord in many hearts." "Bless me! Where did this little waif come from?" exclaimed Mr. Forrest, a few Rachel was the little one's name, called

noments after, as he stood bending over the for Ruth's mother. But this quiet, Quaker sleeping child. "Really, now, this is coming home to one, and a pretty good chance name seemed not suitable for the merry, laughing, sunshiny babe; so they called her to practice my own preaching. Poor little A few moments and she ran back to say

There was something about that little head, with its wreath of golden waves, that deeply touched his heart, and carried him kept ten cents for myself—I might want to back long years gone by, when just such a bright, beautiful head nestled close to his own, and slept upon his breast. Stooping, he passed his hand gently over the soft curls and pushed them off from the fair, white nel! Full account of the great railroad col-

With a startled expression the blue eyes

lision!" yelled the newsboys. Ray's face brightened. She found her friend, Billy Smith, and entered into a sol-"Oh, thank you; thank you, sir. You emn consultation, which resulted in a speedy

> y nice?
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> Thanks for what, my child? I've given clegantly-furnished room. you nothing. You must have been dreaming," Mr. Forrest said, drawing Ray close was bending over him. In a well-assured

"Have I? Yes, I know now. But I am voice Harry heard him say:—

smiling and confident.

"Waiting my coming, she fell asleep, and dreamed of me so vividly, she feels as if she knows me. "Well, well, I will do the best I can for her. I suppose Trueman sent her

"Trueman sent her

"Yes, my son, we will soon have you all right again," Mr. Forrest said, pressing the right again," Mr. Forrest said, pressing the had ever seen.—\*Harper's Magazine for March.

"How much that one little word told to smiling and confident.

here," Mr. Forrest thought. "Well, little one, what must I do for you?" he asked.

What give you?" he asked.

Harry. He knew that all was forgiven—all your lite without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from beginning to end. Work, play, study,

where to begin, let me tell you a secret; take hold of the first one that comes to hand, longer,—just through this night. To-mortow—oh, surely to-morrow. God will give a longer of the control of the co chel is my right name. For my mamma's love and joy within. relief. Ah, do not shake your head," she "Oh my! ain't it nice in here? 'Deed it's mamma I'm named. Can't I have the pa-

ling child, sprang lightly into her mother's the opening over the little toes. The other yielding, turning, and soon the portals were arms, clasping her own tightly around her and almost smothering her with kisses.

The opening over the little toes. The other shoe was dealt with likewise. Then, with a thrown open, the long-closed heart waiting, and soon the portals were shoe was dealt with likewise. Then, with a thrown open, the long-closed heart waiting, little nod of approval, Ray leaned her little aye, yearning—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the most delightful rooms in the building—for the love so long denied the love so lo

"Oh, yes, indeed," Ray answered. And then she told him the story her moth- adapt themselves to almost any style of decer had told her, of the loving father she had oration. Portraits of several of our Presi-

place she called home

epare. Oh, God grant that I shall not be too late. Wait here a few minutes. I must Here, little Rachel—come kiss me. I am members of the Geneva Tribunal, also a phoscarcely deserve it."

oming true.'

the comfortable azm-chair, Mr. Forrestwent century, his first appointment dating May Almost wild with anxiety, Ruth was await

ing her child's return. She had tried to con-Magazine for March. was a loving, devoted daughter, until into ceal her fears from her husband, dreading lest any excitement should prove fatal, perhaps. Again and again she had been out, Listening neither to the entreaties, per- looking up and down the street, round the Nearly three hours had elapsed since the

child set out, and it had been quite dark for It was a terrible blow to her father. His Fortunately Harry was sleeping. She could plans had been very high for the future of steal away and return ere he awoke. She was wrapping her shawl about her. The The young man for whose love his child stopping of a carriage near had not caught had risked everything, was a protege of his own—one in whom discovering much talent, of the little feet caused her to spring to the of the little feet caused her to spring to the

"Thank God! It is she." The next instant Ray was clasped to her

osom, her face showered with tears and kisses. "Oh, my darling, where have you been?" asked Ruth. "To grandpa!" Ray answered, her face

eaming with smiles.
Almost speechless with astonishment, Ruth stood gazing at the child. Then, with quivering lip, she asked :-

"How could you find him? Who sent you, love?' "God sent her, my child," answered a

voice, full of tenderness. "Father!" Another instant, and Ruth was clasped to her father's heart.

"Forgive! oh, forgive!" she cried. "My child, as I expect to be forgiven here, and hope to be hereafter. But come; it cannot hurt Harry to be moved, nearly as Not a word, dear; everything is arranged for

"Home?" cried Ruth, joyously. "Aye, home. There, now I'm going to have a strong fellow come in to bring the blankets, and lift Harry out.

gently, when I am gone. Bring nothing to emind us of this place."
Ruth, in her great anxiety about Ray's absened, and Ray, waking from her happy sence, had given Harry an overdose of the cough mixture. The drowsiness occurring are so kind, so beautiful! Oh, my! Ain't to a perfect consciousness until he was con from it was just as well, for he did not return fortably fixed in the large, well-heated, and

"Oh, I will promise you, madam, to have

Sure I know you. Don't you know me?" him up and about again. We will give him a plenty of pure air, good food, and very lit-

Harry. He knew that all was forgiven-all your life without doing exactly what is to be

"On, I forgot; I want some papers to sell, his mind at ease, he soon will be well again. thing, without letting any moments drop bething that whispers 'Be of good cheer,'—
It is dreadful cold and damp here. You will something that makes my heart grow strong.
Oh, surely, father cannot hold his wrath forever. Surely, his heart will open to his ever. Surely, his heart will open to his he comes to you, and then ask him. Don't go near him if he is writing; wait until he comes to you, and then ask him. Don't do not run about the streets and sell papers.

Oh, I torgot; I want some papers to sen, please, sir. The gentleman said I was to come to you."

Little Ray and her grandfather are almost inseparable companions. Never to any child was more love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given. She is sake of the young wife, so soon taken from the dawlers love given. She is not any child was more love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given by the grandfather are almost inseparable companions. Never to any child was more love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given by the grandfather are almost inseparable companions. Never to any child was more love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given by the grandfather are almost inseparable companions. Never to any child was more love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given love given love given love given. She is loved for the dawlers love given me to you."
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of these prompt people contrive to make of a
day. It is as if they picked up the moments Where are your parents, child, and what is him, whose name she bears; for the daugh- yourself where you have so many things ter lost and found again, to be dearer than pressing upon you that you hardly know Papa is most—dead—dreadful sick—and ever before,; and for her own dear self—the where to begin, let me tell you a secret;

"Your other name-your father's, child? moved from one end of Napa, California, to You may have often seen the anecdote of the mixture, and originen the fire, then you will brightly-burning fire in the open grate.

Starting up, she went to the cupboard.

As she stood rubbing her hands, and holding up first one, then the other little foot to low, frightened by his strange and stern man.

To may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomman who was asked how he had accommand when the comman who was asked how he had accomman who was asked how he had accommand when the comman who was asked how he had accommand when the comman who was asked how he had accommand when the comman who was asked how he had accommand w this shell was stretched several sheets, and anything to do to go and do it." There is Great Heavens!" exclaimed Mr. For- behind the curtain the family lived, and the secret; the magic word—Now. "Oreat Heavens:" exclaimed Mr. Formant and the curtain the laming lives, and the secret; the magic word—Now.

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"Ray."

"Don't be mad; please don't!" she said.

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"Child, tell me truly who brought you sidewalk and remained there until there was the secret; the magic word—Now.

Not Retired.—A tramp walked into the down to supper, a crowd gathered on the sidewalk and remained there until there was the secret; the magic word—Now.

Third Street Bank, Cincinnati, the other day (if we may trust the Fat Contributor), and the curtain the laming lives, and the secret; the magic word—Now.

The secret; the magic word—Now.

Not Retired.—A tramp walked into the down to supper, a crowd gathered on the sidewalk and remained there until there was the secret; the magic word—Now. here—for surely you were sent?"

darkness within. It was a most interesting

stepping up to the counter, said:—"I wan

to know if all the greenbacks have been re off. For Ray knew well enough that the Smith came with me, 'cause his brother got they passed into the mouths looked on the tired from circulation?" Dropping heavily in her chair, all the bright golden head was a more pleasing papers here. He promised to wait. Oh, it's screen like pumpkins pitched into haymows, the clerk; "there are about four hundred newly-acquired strength seemed to desert sight than the ugly brown covering. With her. She moaned: "No gleam of hope, no a glance down at the old shoes, through not hardly know the way. I must go." and the spoons and force were enlarged so and fifty millions of them yet." "Thank her. She moaned: "No gleam of hope, no a glance down at the old shoes, through With quivering lips she started towards lehs. The sons and daughters of toil finished their supportant went to bed, utterly since I have seen one, that I was afraid that

THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S PRIVATE OF the private office of our national Prime Minhead back against the wall to wait the master's coming.

With open arms, and his voice quivering
Soon the heavily fringed eyelids began to
droop; a few minutes more and Ray was in
"Come, my child, I will take you to your
"Come, my child, I will take you to your
"Come, my child, I will take you to your in Potomac. The drapery matches the fres-

I'm going to make a big fire, and make us all warm."

"No more fire to-day, love," Ruth said "Truly the little girl was right; she need "Truly the little girl was right; she need "Come, my child, I will take you to your mother." And when Ray was nestled close within his arms, he asked: "Did you ever gray chocolate and gilt, traced upon a pearl gray chocolate and gilt, traced upon a pearl gray chocolate and gilt, traced upon another of hear your mother speak of her father, little ground—and the foot falls upon another of those wonderful Oriental rugs in which colors blend into artistic combination, and thus left, of the poverty since, and the dreadful dents, in various sittings, ornament the room and at the massive central table sits the Sec Deeply agitated, the editor listened. At retary of State. At a desk upon one side of ength, starting up with a deep groan, he the apartment, sits his private secretary. Upon the opposite side a door swings into a said:—
"Come, my child, we have no time to less pretentious, but equally well furnished nake some little preparation for our going. pictures—a photograph of the American our grandfather. Love me, if you can-I tograph of the English members of the same tribunal, and portraits of the Assistant Sec-With her arms tightly clasped about his retaries who have filled this office since its neck, her soft cheek pressed to his, Ray an- creation in 1853. Among them is that of the present Assistant Secretary of the State, Wil-"I loved you the first minute I saw you liam Hunter, whose knowledge of the workthrough the door. And oh, my dream is ings of the department is more thorough than Unclasping her arms, and seating her in has been employed in the department half a 22d, 1839, this being the longest official cagovernment.-MARTHA J. LAMB, in Harper's

> ORIGIN OT THE LETTER STAMP.-The aleged origin of the letter stamp had a tinge of romance in it. It was thirty-seven years ago that Rowland Hill, while crossing a disrict in the north of England, arrived at the door of an inn where a postman had stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came to receive it, turning it over in her hand askng the price of the postage. This was a large sum, and evidently the girl was poor, for the postman demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly, and said the letter was from per brother, but she had no money; so she returned the letter to the postman. Touched with pity, Mr. Hill paid the postage and gave the letter to the girl, who seemed very much mbarrassed. Scarcely had the postman urned his back, when the inn-keeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some signs on he envelope told her all she wanted to know. out the letter contained no writing. "We are both so poor," she said, "that we invented this mode of correspondence without payng for our letters." The traveler, continuing his road, asked himself if a system givng rise to such frauds was not a vicious one Before sunset Rowland had planned to organize the postal service on a new basiswith what success is known to the world.

> GOLDEN HAIR AT THE CHANCEL .- A friend iving in Philadelphia has a sweet, golden-naired little daughter, aged three years, who s devoted to her father, and endeavors, after ner baby fashion, to govern her actions by is own. This habit causes much amuse nent in the family, though the little one eems quite unconscious that she is the cause

Not long ago the child attended divine ervice for the first time with her father, and at quietly and gravely in the pew until the lose of the sermon. It chanced to be comnunion Sunday, and Mr. ----, being a comnunicant, went with others toward the chanel, unconscious that his little daughter was ollowing him. As he knelt and bowed his nead, the baby of three years beside him also knelt and bowed her sweet face upon her inv hands. Those who saw the touching ight were affected almost to tears, and noicant. Not until my friend arose to return o his seat did he discover the child, who alo rose, and slipping her little hand in his, walked gravely toward the pew. The clergyman, speaking of it afterwards, said it was,

"Oh, you have given me so much," Ray began again, the dream still filling her mind. rounded with every comtort, with love, with up squarely and evenly; then to the next soldiers, and though the work may be hard to meet, when it charges in a squad, it is ea-Shadow Pictures. —A house was recent-sily vanquished if you can bring it into line.

unconscious that they had been illustrating they had all retired." And then he slowly

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Good Bye Civil Service Reform.

For the greatest amount of promise, and the least of fulfilment, commend us to President Hayes. When the Presidency was in doubt, he remarked that he did not care about himself, but his heart bled for the poo blacks, and the Republicans in the South whose condition would be bad under Tilden. It is needless to refer to the way he ha cared for them since his inauguration. Upon his entrance to the White House, a distant relative of Mrs. Hayes solicited an appointment to a perty office, but the very fact o his remote consanguinity was a bar to his preferment, and the poor man was refused. In the light of more recent events, it is not improbable that should this needy cousin rehis request, it would not be unheeded. The bestowal of an office as a reward for partisan services, the President, one year ago regarded as little short of a crime, and it ome prophet had predicted the change that has since come over him, he would doubtless have expressed himself as did the ancient king, "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?" He promised peace at the South, and the South is peace, but Cambridge. peace could have been secured in the same way in 1861, and much life and treasure been The spirit of his letter of acceptance was opposed to political traffic, and yet the best indication of the President's mind on the subject of partisan trade is his action in Louisiana. But his inconsistencies assume the greatest proportions when we come to examine his practice on civil service reform. There could be no better policy than that which he laid down, in his acceptness was the strong hold of the Administra- of which, was graphically described. fice so long as they continued good. The visage, thoughtful eyes, &c.,

disregarded.

crowning point to his pyramid of inconsistencies by refusing to re-appoint W. A. Simmons, Collector of Boston. For four years Mr. Simmons has administered the Mills said, cannot be equalled by any affairs of the Custom House with an ability never exceeded by his predecessors, and in such a way as to draw from the Secretary of finally landed without casualty, at Concord the Treasury the statement that his was the where they were dismissed, and the lecture "model Custom House of the country. Following the customs that have long prevailed, Mr. Simmons took part in politics of the State, and with his numerous clerks was a power. He did no more than was his right, however, and while we do not forget that had it not been for the Custom House, the Hon. John Cummings It was quite varied in character, every num did not neglect his duties, and simply threw received. The exercises began with an his influence where he thought it would do overture arranged for violin and piano, a him the most good. But all that was under played by P. L. Converse, Esq. and Mr. the merchants of Boston as a class were self styled reformers however, who have by the Highland Quartette (Messrs. E. A. never ceased to hate the Collector for his instinct discovered the dissimulation of the Messrs. Charles Hertkorn and Cha that, set vigorously to work, and the event has proved that their confidence was not misplaced. Had there been any honesty in the President's civil service professions he would have re-appointed Simmons, or if not fully satisfied as to him, would have promoted Deputy Collector Fiske, who has been the teacher of several Collectors, and knows the duties as no other man in the country does. But no, as if to make his position as inconsistent as possible, the ap pointment is given to Alanson W. Beard, as much a politician as Simmons, but without his ability. The President instead of taking the Custom House out of politics. has more firmly established it as a partisan machine, the only difference being that a new set of politicians will take the place of the old, and with no possible chance of an advantage to the public business.

The talk by some of the organs has been very trying to the sensibilities of those who do not believe in the peace-at-any-price and rebel-good-as-union doctrines of Adminis The strong point of the organs that in favor of the President, and he cannot escape the charge that he is now in full bread, crackers, &c. accord with the system of spoils which he at one time so much deprecated.

g, as William Kenny, of Woburn, was passing a saloon in Boston, his olfactory the time he reached the Woburn depot. the chowder had so affected his brain, that the guard actually mistook his condition for drunkenness. Constable Ramsdell was tanding by, and, almost incredible as it may appear, that officer's eyes were so blinded ith zeal for the public weal, that he too, failed to see the difference between clans howder and rum. He conveyed Kenny to the infirmary under the Armory, and not until Monday morning did Kenny have a chance pour out the story of his wrongs in Judge verse's ear. Alas! for human ingrati tude, the Justice, to whom Kenny had paid nany a five dollar bill, was deaf to his argunents, and adopted the police theory that the chowder was "too thin." This see to Kenny the "cruelest cut of all." dell might have erred through stupidity Fidd through ignorance, and Mitchell from prejudice, but for that sober, judicial cour to disbelieve him and call him a rowdyas too much for him; so with an "et tu Brute" gaze at his Honor, Kenny sank back rpon the lounge and resigned himself to his fate. The court records showed him to have taken seven previous chowders, one of which had influenced him to playfully batter Officer McHugh's head. His Honor was about sen tencing Kenny to where clams are less plentiful, when Mr. Maguire made an eloquen appeal for a fine instead. Upon promising take him personally to the priest, and see him sign the temperance pledge, Mr. Maguire's request was granted, and Kenny was fined \$10 and costs. For the charge of assault on Officer McHugh, he was held in \$500 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury in June. He procured the bonds and was liberated, but the next day his bondsman de

Y. M. A .- The last of the winter course of lectures was delivered on Tuesday night by the Rev. E. Mills as substitute for the selecting the same subject, viz: "Vacation rambles among the Mountains." versatile conversational style, without notes and teemed with pleasing descriptive accounts of objects and places of ance and in his inaugural. There has never | The speaker not only travelled over the | portant feature can be obtained at all times, been any worse in practice, for no President ground himself, but carried his large audience has so illustrated his gratitude-which a with him. From the initial point, Plymouth, witty writer has said is a profound regard the listeners were wafted from one place of that the for benefits to come—as well as his obligation to those who have aided him, as has wasset Valley, then through the shadows of President Hayes. This civil service busi- the "Franconia Notch," the wild grandeur tion. Its reformand purification was to be the great mission of its life, outside of its routine lecturer must have taken a mental photoduty. Good men were to be retained in of- graph of him, so minutely was his sage rule of the Fathers was to be applied, which was that they neither expected nor desired Lake, Eagle Cliff and Cannon Mountain from public officers any part sin service. To were all reached in turn, and then the use the President's words, "They meant the | speaker seated his audience to an excellen officer should be secure in his tenure so long as his personal character remained untargiving them time to partake of the good nished, and the performance of his duties cheer, he hurried his hearers off, to make satisfactory." The most careless reader of the "descent" from Mount Washington the newspapers of the day, need not be told At the risk of breaking their necks, h how these high-sounding words have been seated them on an open platform in front the engine, down the steep declivity they The President has this week added the went, through dense clouds, which, when cut through, disclosed a magnificent pane rama, extending from 50 to 70 miles in ever, direction. The grandeur of this scene, M view, witnessed at any one time, by him i his Alpine travels. The audience wer made his bow, having spoken without inte mission for an hour and 20 minutes.

CHANNING FRATERNITY .- The entertain nent gived by the Channing Fraternity, or Tuesday evening, in the Unitarian vestry drew a large audience and gave satisfactio. would now be in Congress, the Collector ber of the ample programme being well President Grant, and quite as much in F. J. Stevens. Mr. E. D. Layton then read answer to pressure from interested outsiders an amusing selection and was followed by as to the private wish of the Collector. On Messrs. Charles Hertkorn and Edward tute, solicited shelter and assistance. She the incoming of President Hayes, sole atten- Bryant in a concerto for two flutes. The tion was given to business, and the Custom remainder of the programme was as follows: House only re-entered politics at the request A dialogue from Nicholas Nickelby by of a cabinet officer. No charges have been Elmore A. and Clarence A. Pierce and thorities forwarded her to Portland. made against the Collector of sufficient im- Webster Woodman; a duet for violin and portance to demand an investigation, and piano by Messrs. Herbert L. Moody and Boston she is turned over to Woburn again Walter O. Bacon; a humorous recitation by To the credit of the town, she was not alnever better served or pleased. A set of Mr. Webster Woodman; two four-partsongs lowed to be buffeted any more. Arrange-Pierce, C. C. Shaw, M. H. Allen and E. V. Sherborn, where she will be comfortably and success four years ago, by some sort of Pinkham); a duet for flute and guitar by President, and putting their reliance on a cornet solo by Mr. P. L. Richardson; Messrs. Hertkorn and Bean, and in closing. a highly amusing Shadow Panton titled, Scenes in a Photographer's Saloon. This Pantomime was prepared for this enter tainment by Mr. E. A. Pierce, who was assisted in representation by Messrs. Frank A. Partridge and F. J. Stevens. For pure enjoyment the evening was entirely su ful. An announcement was made that the play of the "Coupon Bonds" would be repeated on the second Wednesday in

> Сонови.—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of "Cohosh" tried them, we are prepared to pronounce them as being just the thing. Mr. Hill's stock of everything connected with the drug ss is large, and all will do well to cal at 149 Main street, when in need of any thing in this line.

Sign.—Estabrook placed a new sign on his bakery, on Wednesday. His store has however, was the civil service reform, but it will be useless for them hereafter to urge more room, which he needs to display his excellent stock of wedding and other cake

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be uralizing voters? iken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, The horse cars commenced running Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co.'s,

SERIOUS MISTAKE.-Last Saturday even-KNIGHTS OF HONOR .- This Society enter-

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the modest salary of \$1,500 a year, and the won many hearts, old and young. The Supreme Treasurer, \$1000. There is no following is the substance of his remarks livered him up, and he is now located at large fund in the Treasurer's hands, he has only sufficient to meet the death claims. When a member dies, his wife, children, o other heirs receive prompt payment of \$2000 After Mr. Simonds's statement the party was entertained with music, both vocal and in Rev. G. W. Giles, of Lawrence, Mr. Mills strumental, by Dr. and Miss Lang, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. Merrill, Mr. and Miss Ban croft and Mr. French. A Journal reporter lecture was delivered in his well known has since interviewed one of the leading members of the society, touching the que tion of prompt payment to widows and or phans, and ascertained that proof of this in by referring to to the books, which are ope for inspection. Our reporter also learned widow of Mr. Colman, of Medford, who died some months ago, received her \$2000 within 40 days. If everything is con lucted in this prompt manner, the society has indeed a right to its title of Knights o

> FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION.—Tues day afternoon the Committee on Fire Department, consisting of Messrs. Grammer, Hill, Jones, Munroe and A. E. Thompson ecompanied by Engineers Ferrin, Parker, Porter, Poole and Doherty, visited the lifferent houses in which are located the ire apparatus of the town, and gave them ι thorough inspection. Everything was ound in first-class order, with a single exeption, which was of a trifling nature, and Committee expressed themselves as righly pleased with the neatness in which ouses and apparatus were kept. At he house of Hose 1, driver Boyce "hitched ip" for a fire, in 35 seconds, and thinks h can do better than that. Several of the ouses have undergone considerable repair luring the year, which of course added greatly to their appearance. The members of Hose 2, have fitted up their company m in a manner equal to anything of the he kind ever seen in town. The house o Hose 5 was found considerably crowded. rospect of having a new house, as all the favor of either building a new one or putting ertainly deserves the praise of all for the affairs of Chief Engineer-during the year.

being a stranger, Capt. Tidd was unable to assist her beyond the payment of her expenses to Tewkesbury. The Tewkesbury au overseers there sent her to Boston, and fro ents were made for her conveyanc suitably provided for.

BARGAINS .- C. A. Smith & Son are offer ing extra inducements to buyers of Houseceeping Goods, the goods being of excellent quality, and lower than ever heard of in Woburn before. The articles specially named are towels, table damask and hose. In the latter department they offer Balbrigat 25 cents, which cannot be surpassed. Re- 14th. member, 177 Main St.

street, for A. A. Clement.

Ground has been broken for a new two- most delightful musical effects. story and a half house with L, on the corner en and Highland streets, for Edward

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G. A. Hamilton, of Billerica, has press. Failing to procure bonds for his appearance, he was committed to jail. ----

The question is, what has Policeman Blank done with the money he collected axles of his wagon broke, and he was thrown rom the rumsellers for the purpose of nat- to the ground, sustaining some slight bruises

THE LITTLE OLDE FOLKES .- This widely sined a large number of ladies and gentle-men on Tuesday evening, in Grand Army the vestry of the Orthodox Church Thursday nerves were gently titilated with the sweet odor of clam chowder. Unable to resist, he occasion. The object of the "sociable" take place on Washington's birthday, but with his objections. After reading the mestook one; but chowder had been a stranger was to make known the system and plans of owing to the inclemency of the weather it sage, the House without debate, passed the principal parlors with the adjoining dining-day evening of this week, by Prof. Atkinson. to his stomach for many a day, therefore, to the society. Rumford Lodge is the title of was postponed. Long before quarter to use his own words, "it turned" and made the Woburn branch, having N. J. Simonds him feel dizzy as he took a seat in the cars. for Dictator, E. W. Gray, Vice, and G. H. Conn, Assistant Dictators; H. H. Leathe, an immense audience had assembled to do Reporter; S. H. Dow Treasurer, and John honor to our young old folks. According to S. Brown, Guide. Mr. N. J. Simonds gave ancient usage, the old folks had appointed the detailed statement of the objects and plans their liveried lacqueys to wait upon the of the Knights of Honor, of which the following is a summary:—The Order of Knights or un the gauntlet of these young gentlemen, of Honor is a secret benevolent society, com-posed of Supreme, Grand and Subordi-or three places. Precisely at the appointed nate Lodges. It was established in June, time, the Centennial Grand March was 1873, by persons who felt that the various announced, which was admirably executed systems of relief to the families of deceased by the Sunday School Orchestra, which is members, as adopted by other orders, were composed of W. O. Bacon, pianist, Wilbur E. Cummings, violin, W. H. Ward, cornet, lieved that an order established with the pur- Edward F. Bryant, flute. Miss A. C. Ellard pose of paying a death benefit as one of its then addressed the audience, as it was nain objects, would meet with approval and presumed Lady Washington would have ess. The astonishing growth of the Or- addressed it, i present. The little old folks ler has confirmed the wisdom of its projectors. The objects of the Order are stated oriefly by the Supreme Lodge as follows:—

now appeared on the scene. They emerged from a side door, and headed by a minuteman, they marched in file around the vestry. To unite fraternally all acceptable Their costumes were perfect, especially th nen of every profession, business or occu- ladies, prim old starched ladies hobbled ont. 2d. To give all moral and mate- with coquettish spinsters in bloomer hats. rial aid in its power to members of the Or- One young lady was mistaken for "Gainsler, by holding moral, instructive and scientific lectures, by encouraging each other in her hat. As soon as all were seated on the ousiness, and by assisting one another to find employment. 3d. To establish a benefit fund, from which a sum not exceeding Master Clarence T. Abbott, which was loudly \$2000 shall be paid at the death of a member, to his family, or to be disposed of as he may direct. 4th. To establish a fund for the relief of sick or distressed members.

Salout Flatence I. About, which was loudly and ought to have been needed; but it is appliated. Then followed a song, "Far very evident he has no influence in Congress, away the camp fires burn," by the Sunday for the vote to pass the bill over his veto, was greater than the first vote on its passage. There was a great deal of doubt as to One guarantee of its security is that the ton (borrowing the likeness of Master Ray society owns no stately block, with a large staff of salaried officials, there being only two salaried officers throughout the whole community. The Supreme Reporter receives knee breeches and powdered hair, George

ywing is the substance.

Yes! I was a little boy once,
As young as any of you,
And perhaps you would all like to hear
What little boys used to do.
It isn't quite initely years ago,
That I was five years old;
But little boys then were kept in their place,
But little boys then were kept in their place,
when he was not book.

For the benefit of those whose musica ducation is incomplete, "Old Hundred was sung by the chorus, immediately followed by "Yankee Doodle," the solo in the latter song being taken by Master Horace R. Parker. The "Spelling Bee" was next

in order, solo by Mr. A. C. Wentworth.

An intermission of ten minutes followed. during which the friends had an opportunity to inspect the costumes.

The second part opened with the Prince Imperial Galop, by the Orchestra. The tune "Saviour visit thy plantation," was given by the chorus. Mr. H. B. Wood sang the "Poor Old Tramp," in character, assist ed by the chorus. "Little Footsteps" was sung by Blanche E. Norris and the chorus. Clayton's Grand March was played by the orchestra. Little Grace Parker, from orchestra. Little Grace Parker, from Arlington, then sang a lively humorous song, entitled "Good Saint Nick." She was recalled and then gave another mirthful ditty, 356 All Saints Day and other Sermons. Rev. 256 All Saints Day and other Sermons. Rev. 257 All Saints Day and other Sermons. Arlington, then sang a lively humorous song, called "Piggy-wig-e." Mr. W. W. French endered an imitation of the mocking bird. sing of old times "one hundred years ago." Committee expressed themselves as being in They faced, marched and counter-marched soft Life of Plus the Ninth. T. A. Trollope. They faced, marched and counter-marched with West Point precision. The Sunday School choir then sang the 'Belfry Tower,' in fine style. The concert concluded with the song of the ancients, 'Audl Lang Syne,' The concert was under the direction of John L. Parker, conductor, and John C. Buck, pianist. The audience was quite Buck, pianist. The audience was quite State of the style of an addition on the old one. Chief Ferrin School choir then sang the "Belfry Tower," A HARD Case.—The other day a good-looking young woman came to Capt. Tidd with a pitcous tale, and being utterly desti-entertainment were generously applauded.

John L. Farker, conductor, and John C. Soos Hieges, Author of Kismet. No name series. Sood Mirage. Author of Kismet. No name series. Soof The Honorable Miss Ferrard. Sories from Homer. Rev. Alfred J. Charch.

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syening. There was a good many.

Simonds' Band furnished the music.

At Odd Fellows Hall the same evening, a sheet and pillow case party was held by members of Crystal Fount Lodge. About 175 were present, Ford furnished music, and the affair was a complete success. The floor director was L. A. Sweetser, and the aids

1. Dec. J. C. N. Gwynn, J. A. Reynolds

1. Market Signal and Egypt and Early for Tarkey. Mr. Consul-General Backer.

1. Soso Janel, the Beloved. Rev. W. M. Taylor.

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Joseph.-It is now definitely settled that the cantata of "Joseph" will be presented gan hose, both plain and silk embroidered, to the public on Thursday evening, March The choruses are well in hand and with one or more additional rehearsals, wil be delivered with precision and energy BUILDING.-D. W. Stewart is building a The male choruses are a distinguishing two-story house, 22x28, with L, on Clinton feature of the cantata, and with their quain passionate strains cannot fail to produce the

Selectmen .- Regular meeting, Thursday Cough Drops, on the first page. Having B. Parkhurst. George E. Fowle is the evening, Feb. 28th, all present but Cumnings. Petitions of Edwin Eaton, North Dean Brothers are putting up a barn for Woburn, for damage by fall on ice, and C. C. C. Stone, on Main St., at Central Square. A. McDonald for damage caused by wider ing Beech street, were referred to Committee on Highways to investigate and report en indicted before the Grand Jury, for li- Licenses as Auctioneers granted to P. bel, in selling the Saturday Evening Ex- Crehan and C. K. Conn. Bills approved.

> BROKEN AXLE .- Mr. D. C. Hoskins, the job teamster, was passing through Bow Surr.—The civil suit brought by Thoma street with a light load, when one of the Richardson against M. C. Felch, for re-

---Notice.-All magazines and newspapers Almshouse for the use of the inmates.

HONESTY vs. DISHONESTY.

closed its work last week by the passage of the silver bill. Thursday afterbill by a vote of 196 to 73. Every Representative from Massachusetts, except Gen.
Butler, voted against the bill, and he was Association with their wives and other lady candid enough to admit that he did not represent his constituents. The bill went to the Senate, and that honorable body concurred present began to assemble early in the afterby a vote of 46 to 19, and the bill becomes a law. Under its provisions the silver dollar Glenen, Louis James, Hon. F. W. Miller, ed a short time ago for a liquor nuisance, but of 412½ grains has been made a legal tender President of the New Hampshire Press Asfor all public and private debts, where not sociation, E. H. Elwell, of the Portland of sickness, was arraigned on Wednesday at otherwise specified. The Secretary of the Freasury is to purchase silver bullion, and Graphic, Hon. John B. D. Coggswell and He was placed under bonds of \$500. have not less than \$2,000,000, nor more than | Sol Smith Russell. \$4,000,000, a month coined, all the profits of the coinage to go to the government. The sub-treasury of the United States, and re eive therefor certificates which shall answer all the purposes of the coin itself. It is forher provided that the President shall immeliately invite the Governments of the nations known as the Latin Union, and such other European Governments as he deems expedi ent to join in a conference to establish a ra tio for the coinage of silver and gold, and as soon as three or more of such Governments shall assent, appoint three Commissioners to represent the United States in such confer-

The objections of the President are strong and ought to have been heeded; but it is what the President would do, for although he has disappointed us in the right direction, and we submit that the closing passage of essage cannot be gainsaid. He says

The standard of value should not b changed without the consent of both partito the contract. National promises should be kept with unflinching fidelity. There no power to compel a nation to pay its ju debts. Its credit depends on its ho nation owes what it has led or allowed it creditors to expect. I cannot approve a which, in my judgment, authorizes the vilation of sacred obligations. The obligat of the public faith transcends all question of profit or public advantage. Its unque tionable maintenance is the dictate, as well as the bighest expediency, of the most cessary duty, and should ever be careful guarded by the Executive, by Congress. by the people. It is my firm conviction to if the country is to be benefitted by a silve coinage, it can be done only by the issue silver dollars of full value, which will fraud no man. A currency worth less the it purports to be worth, will, in the end, de fraud not only creditors, but all who are gaged in legitimate business, and none mo surely than those who are dependent on the daily labor for their daily bread." President has cleared his skirts of the responsibility, and whatever else he may be wrot in, he wants an honest dollar. In this he stands with New England, and repudiates the repudiators. We wish he had so conducted that he could have counted up more friends

LIST OF BOOKS.

hed to the Public Library during the

of February. 5052 Orthodoxy. Boston Monday Lectures. Jo Charles Kingsley.

Charles Kingsley.

The Birth of Josus, Rev. Henry A. Miles. 276

Six Hundred Robinson Crusoes. Gilbert

Mortimer.

entertainment were generously applauded.

Dances.—The members of John Cummings Hose Co., gave the fifth of a series of six assemblies in their house, on Wednesday

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Sor8-9 syrin and Egypt under the last Five Sultan's of Turkey. Mr. Consul General tan's of Turkey.

The funeral of Miss Elsie J. Parker. A social party was also held the same was attended at the First Congregationa vening, at the hall of Hose 2, in North Church last Saturday afternoon. Hon. Chas. Endicott, State Treasurer, was preent, with other friends from Canton. Parker was a member of Mr. Endicott's fan ily during a portion of the time she taught in School were present, with the master, Mr L. A. Wheelock, and there were also a number of friends from among the Boston eachers. The floral tributes were very beautiful, including a cross and a harp. As the boys passed the casket to take a parting look at their beloved teacher, one of their placed a bunch of violets on the lid; the olets were afterwards placed in her hand b a friend, who had observed the touch cident. The services were conducted by Rev Dr. March, and were very impressive.

In February, 1877, there was only a es of drunkenness before the Court, an in the month just closed there wer And yet people will insist that there is les unkenness this year than last

verdict of \$4.80 for plaintiff.

POLICE COURT .- William Kenny, drunk Good News .- You can buy the Victoria left in P. O. Box Q, will be forwarded to the \$10 and costs. James Kernan, drunk \$3

MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting and winter re-unio of the Massachusetts Press Association or curred at the Hotel Brunswick, where the in the Unitarian Church, was given Thurscoom had been engaged for its use. oon, among the guests being H. A. Mc-Transcript, Mr. Smith, of the New York the Superior Court, and pleaded not guilty.

of the Worcester Spy, Treasurer of the Asyear from all sources, had been \$2411.70, ture of temperance work. and that the expenditures had been \$2135.96, leaving a balance in hand of \$275.74. Mr. Merrill declined a renomination to the office of President, which has been held by him for t so long, and that his business would not the annual excursion and its preliminary arculted as follows:—President, Nathaniel A. by Mr. Charles F. Harrington. Horton, of the Salem Gazette; Vice-Presitive Committee, a trip to Washington, D. C., Misses Gertrude Whitten and Dolly Han B. Pratt, of the Marlboro Mirror, the fol-

Association be tendered to President George S. Merrill, for the able manner in which he has served this Association for the past eight them in an admirable manner

the company adjourned to the dining room. Rev. Asa Bullard, and then for two hours and a half, close attention was paid to the viands spread before the guests. They were hey comprised all the delicacies of the sean, they were all that the most luxurious picure could desire. After dinner the newlyelected president called the company to or-ler, and made a few remarks. He expressed is thanks for the honor of his election, reerred in complimentary terms to his predcessor, and declared that he believed the etter of regret from Gov. Rice, who was excted to be present as a guest, but who was mable to attend. He then introduced the Ion. J. B. D. Coggswell, who made sor deasant remarks. He said that when a oungster, he had been ambitious to write or the press. His first appearance as a writer before the public was as the author of is newspaper life in Worcester, and said ome of the Western papers, and his final success. newspaper work was for the Boston Journal. Ie concluded by saying that the newspaper ust, should never be feared. Sol Smith well as to make people laugh. He then gave is exposition of the Darwinian theory. His Whole say them slower, he did so at greater length, and Mr. Benjamin F. Guild followed him in nished by the Beethoven Quartette, consist-

L. Gilbert acted as pianist.

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Butler as orator on Decoration Day in Wo-General being engaged to speak at Gettys-

igreed in-they are not on a "strike.

An old established house, and one that of R. Marston & Co., whose dining rooms at Nos. 23 and 27 Brattle St , Boston, have for a generation been the favorite resort of the many who are doing business resort of the many who are doing business in that portion of the city, as well as transient visitors.

See notice of Saw Logs wanted.

Winchester.

TRAMPS .- Nil. The lock-up is beginning to smell sweet.

LECTURE. -The third lecture in the course These Subject-" Reading."

> Mrs. Bailey, the sweet singer, and accomplished teacher of music in the public schools, is rapidly recovering from a severe illness, and will soon resume her duties.

> Mr. Frank P. Dyer, who was indict-

The business meeting of the Association as called to order by George S. Merrill.

Reform CLeb.—The club room was lined last Sunday afternoon, a large number attending, to hear the measures proposed for REFORM CLUB.—The club room was filled the coinage to go to the government. The was cannot a superior the coinage to go to the government. The holders of silver dollars, to the amount of holders of silver dollars, to the amount of the Association. Mr. John S. Baldwin, Schools. Every pastor of the town was present, and warmly advocated the move A great interest is taken in this fea-

GRAND WEDDING .-- The Orthodox Church was the scene of considerable interest on Wednesday. Nearly 400 persons congre ight years, for the reason that lee had held gated to witness the marriage of Mr. Charles F. Stark and Miss Annie McNeal. permit him to take the time necessary for emony was performed by the Rev. G. Hoyt, and according to the ritual of the Episcopal rangements. The election of officers re- Church. The wedding march was played

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.—A dramatic dents, Charles W. Slack, of the Boston contentainment, under the auspices of the Commonwealth, Edwin B. Haskell, of the Good Will Club was given on Monday even-Boston Herald, Francis Procter, of the Cape ing last in the vestries of the Unitarian Ann Advertiser, George A. Marden, of the Church. The programme opened by piano Lowell Courier, Henry Chickering, of the solos from Miss Ella C. Stone and Miss Allene Bacon, followed by a comedy in two ther L. Holden, of the Boston Journal; Corresponding Secretary, John L. Parker, of which A. E. Whitney, F. L. Steele, N. F. the Woburn Journal; Treasurer, John S. Marble, W. E. Boynton, C. A. Cutter, Mrs. Baldwin, of the Worcester Spy; Auditor, Bradbury, Miss Evelyn Whitney, and Miss James Cox, of the Cambridge *Press*; Historian and Biographer, Stephen N. Stockwell, acts of the play Mr. Louis W. Young sang a of the Boston Journal. The matter of the song entitled "Beneath the ramparts of Junext excursion was referred to the Execu- dea," and a piano duett was performed by in May, being the choice of the members, as mond. A farce in one-act entitled "Lar-informally expressed. On motion of Mr. S. kin's Love Letters," was enacted, in which C. A. Cutter, W. E. Boynton, C lowing resolution was adopted by an unani- man, Misses Mary S. Spurr and Mary E. Carter, took part. The vestries were crowd-Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this ed with an attentive audience, and every of of the actors performed the parts assigned

Immediately after the business meeting gregational Church presented an animated the company adjourned to the dining room.
The Divine blessing was invoked by the Roya Aza Bulland, and then for two hours of Tuesday last, it being the occasion of the annual entertainment of the mission circle. No feature of a fancy fair was wanting, and a ands spread before the guests. They were served in Col. Wolcott's best style, and as between the delegates of the control of t cessful one. Those who had sat up early and late to make the pretty articles for sale, must have been gratified to hear the praise and exclamations of delight bestowed upon their handiwork. The little ones were de The novelties of the fair were supplemented decessor, and modern curiosities from foreign tique and modern curiosities from foreign He read a lands. Gazing at this collection, the visitor could imagine himself in China or Australia. r he could fancy himself a New Englander of 1775. The old nursery rhyme must have occurred to a great many :

"There were tortoises from Teneriffe, And toys from Timbuctoo; A Chinese rat, a Bengal cat, And a Bombay cockatoo."

Among the curiosities was a quilt under ome letters from Nantucket to the Yar- which Gen. Washington reposed four nights, outh Register. Subsequently he was an also an embroidered slipper worn by a young ditorial writer on the Worcester Trans- lady, at a ball given in honor of our illustricipt, where he was associated with the late ous George. Admiral Thatcher contributed by Bullock and Attorney-General Devens. le told some amusing anecdotes relating to President of the circle was unable to inform our reporter as to the exact amount cleared, at afterwards he was a correspondent of the bills not having been rendered; but there he Worcester Ægis. Then he wrote for | i. no doubt about the entertainment being a

Burlington. Town Statistics. - The namphlet con taining the annual reports of the heads of the different departments in this town is out, dussell said it was his province to teach as and makes a book of 28 pages. The Selectmen's report gives the following figures :effort was received with hearty applause, and to a request to repeat his remarks, and whole amount State tax, \$435.00; whole and then he excused himself to wait upon the audience gathering at the Globe Theatre. Mr. Elwell, of the Portland Transcript, having been called upon, said he was glad to be present, and asked to be excused from further remarks. Mr. F. W. Miller, of Portsmouth, N. H., followed with some pleasant remarks about his city, his State, and the pleasant remarks about his city his city his state and the pleasant remarks about his city his state and the pleasant remarks about his city his state and the pleasant remarks about his city his state and the pleasant remarks about his city his state and the pleasant remarks about his city his state a amount County tax, 8255.04. They recon pleasant remarks about his city, his State, and the Press Association to which he belongs. Hon. Charles W. Slack had something to say about the power of the press; and Mr. Benjamin F. Guild followed him in of the financial year in 1877, and the amounts and Mr. Benjamin F. Guild followed him in his usual pleasing vein. Music was fur-\$10,978.54. There has been \$6,337.10 exy the Beethoven Quartette, consist-quis P. Pfau, first tenor; C. Winter, \$4,641.44. The gross amount of town debt econd tenor; T. B. Dillaway, first bass; is \$8,524.00; the available assets are 86, and Mr. G. R. Titus, second bass. Mr. J. 970.62, leaving the net amount of town debt, L. Gilbert acted as pianist.

In the evening a large number of the members of the Association accepted the invitation of Messrs. Tompkins & Hill, and visited the Boston Theatre, where the performwitaditin of Messrs. Tompanic (1997) tited the Boston Theatre, where the performance of Mr. McCullough as Othello, was witnessed with much interest, and a great (1997). Present number, 5; whole number of substitutions (1997) and the manufacture of the Town Farm, and the number supported, &c., there is as follows:

—Present number, 5; whole number of substitutions (1997). jects supported, 6 1-6; cost of each subject per week, \$1.03; whole number of weeks of MR. EDITOR:—Can you inform us what is he matter with our town clocks? It has lers fed and lodged, 196. They have exeen suggested by some that they have sus- pended \$202.27 for outside relief. The total pended, by others that the noisy part of value of personal property at the Town Farm nem has left town; but one thing we are all is \$1,719.35, a decrease of \$26.52 from las year. The Highway Department expended \$1,212.87, running over their appropriation the amount of \$12.87. The amount of \$200 the amount of \$12.87. The above the amount of \$12.87. The above was appropriated last year for cemetery purbuiler as orator on Decoration Day in Woods, and \$186.22 was expended. The reposes, and \$186.22 was expended. For Schools noval of snow cost \$110.00. For Schools, tuition and care of rooms, \$1,358.75 was paid out, and \$1,550.94 received. For re-pairs on school-houses, furniture, &c., \$25 bat maintains a first-class reputation, is 49 was expended. The Library account shows that \$112.37 was received, and \$109-17 expended. The total amount paid town officers was \$413.00. John Deiorey is also

pied by R. F. Dodge. CONCERT .- The choir of the Congregational Trinitarian church in Bedford, gave a concert in the church in this place on Tuesday evening of this week. The programme consisted of anthems, solos, duets, quartettes and jubilee songs. The selections were well rendered, and the chorus singing especially, showed careful practice. Many of the humorous songs were well appreciated by the audience. After the concert the choir were invited to the town hall, where a collation was served by members of the Burlington choir. The proceeds of the entertainment were given to the church in Burlington, and the choir of that church desire to express their hearty thanks to their friends,

PROMPT PAYMENT. -- The loss on Wm. E. Carter's property at Burington, was adjusted and paid on Monday last, for \$3,958.50. Rome in the residence of the late "prisoner

place on the fourth of March.

houses on Main Street.

has moved into town this week. He thinks writers of history.
Wilmington is a much healthier and more

be demand is upply of papyrns from Egy states.

\*\*A little spark kindleth a great fire; the demand for parchment soon, made the article scarce and expensive. Law seems and directing what size of parchment should be used for the different classes of writing. Now a singular plan was devised for saving expense. It was to use the dismanuscripts over again. The original writing was scratched or washed off. In this way some old books have been used three times over, as has been proved by restoring the different writings by the application of chemicals. They are called "palampsets" ("scratched again.") These old manuscripts have lain for many centuries in the monasteries. Now and then some learned traveler returns from the East to enrich the libraries of Europe with a few of these manuscripts. In 1845, Tischendorf, while visiting the convent of St. Catherine, at Mt. Sinai, saw a a large basketfull of these old books when were about to be thrown into the flames; upon examining the basket, he found a portion of the Old Testament in Greek. The result was, that after a long delay, he obtained a nearly complete copy of the Bible in Greek which is supposed to be 1400 years old. The Convent sent in as a present to the Emperor of Russia. The leaves are sheets of vellum made from antelopes with, very delicate and beautiful, and of such size that one antelope would supply material for only two leaves. This is the Cadex Sinalities, supposed to be the oldest copy of the Scriptures. Several domains and the proper of the Scriptures. Several domains and the proper of the Scriptures shown. The name "Codes" is given especially to old manuscript copies of the Scriptures. Several domains and the proper of the Scriptures of the Scripture shown. The name "Codes" is given especially to old manuscript copies of the Scriptures. Several domains and the proper of the Scripture shown. The name "Codes of nearly equal age are to be seen in the great libraries of Europe.

A young student from one of the Universities was one time riding in an Engli

The gentleman handed over a Juvenal. The conceited young fellow looked at the scholar in amazement. "Now I think of it the passage is in 'Terence.'" His persecutor now took out of his pocket a "Terence"—"Here, "Woburn; Brooks & Dver, sole agents for Winchester."

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ton, and the choir of that church desire to express their hearty thanks to their friends, who have lent them such ready and willing assistance in their efforts to help the society with which they are connected.

Library of Copenhagen has 500,000 volumes and is remarkable for its fine collection of Icelandic books. The Royal Library of Berlin has 700,000 volumes. Germany is the great library country. There are more than the great library country. There are more than the great library country.

of the Vatican," we find the Vatican Library, Wilmington.

Town Meeting.—Our town meeting for series of arched halls bewildering in extent the election of town officers for the ensuing year, and other important business, will take stretch down the sides and walls ceilings and pillars are covered with the most brilliant frescos. But you wonder where the books moved from Mrs. Skoog's house on Columbia Street, to one of Mr. Joseph Ames's new is now said that the public will soon be allowed a more free use of these books. Its Mr. Henry C. Paul, of Cambridge, ancient documents will be of great value to

As moved into town this week. He thinks, Wilmington is a much healthier and more desirable place for his family.

The trustees of the Town Library are engaged in preparing a catalogue of books contained therein, which will be published soon. The library will be open for the distribution of books on Wednesday next.

The Town Meeting is warned for Monday next. One article in the warrant is to see if the town will vote to have the annual meeting held in April hereafter instead of March, as heretofore.

Socianle.—The sociable held by the ladies of the Congregational Church last Tueday evening, was well attended. The excises consisted of singing by Mr. Wild, Miss Nellie Blanchard, and others, piano sole by Miss Minnie Blanchard, and others, piano sole by Miss Minnie Blanchard, reading selections of poetry by Mr. Clark, etc.

Complaints having been made of preferences shown several parties, and discourtesy to others in the freight department at the Lowell depot, Hocum Hosford, Esq., the efficient manager of the Lowell Railroad, has promptly issued orders to the Station Agent to respect and obey the rule adopted by the directors to collect on all freight and for all parties the same on delivery. Also the equally courteous to all and try and offer the best facilities of the road on equal terms to all.

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town of France; a bird.

Down: A letter; a preposition; a river of Europe; to warp; pilasters; a kind of twine; a puzzler; two letters from zebra; a "There is nothing in the old cupboard—

622. DIAMOND. . By P. ENCIL. A consonant; a directory; an animal; a plant; a river of Europe; a kingdom, cur-

> 623. LOGOGRIPH.

tailed; a letter.

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The fingers were so thin and long that you would have shuddered. The face was so wan and pale that your thoughts would have gone back to some dark evening when you tremblingly skirted a grave-yard when you tremblingly skirted a grave-yard and caught sight of a head-stone standing out alone in the gloom of night. And such eyes! Great round eyes, which glistened and sparkled as eyes never do till Heaven's long as a match, and about eight inches wide and sparkled as eyes never do till Heaven's long as a match, and about eight inches wide last of the seasoning lips. Sometimes he drank a few swallows, but their boat was swamped. The next morning they tried again, got aboard, sailed and and affable, and his simple-hearted manners made a strong impression upon and sparkled as eyes never do till Heaven's gate has opened just enough to let the livnot even dream of unless the angel of death whispers in his ear.

Like a great ship rising suddenly out of the fogs of the ocean came the moon. It brushed away the dust and cobwebs and crept through the window, every beam and ray and silvery streak seeming to be burnished the brighter in the struggle. A haggard and despairing mother was on the street, begging for bread. The fire in the old stove slumbered. If a cricket nestled in the old house, it was in some warmer corner-in some of the gloomy rooms where it now and then caught the laugh of a child or a cheery cry from the street. It was very

"It is cold in here," whispered the moon as its beams danced over the ragged old quilt which covered the girl.

"We have not had a warm fire for days and days—we are very poor!" replied the child, as she put out her hand to catch and

nothing but a few old dishes!" whispered the moon as it rose a little higher and looked in at another pane.
"Mother was sick yesterday and could

not go out," explained the child. "I have been ill for weeks and weeks, and we have

come to be very poor."
"No fire—no food—no medicine— no light-no furniture but an old chair or two and a table-it is terrible!" whispered the By NUTMEG. moon. "I have only been up an hour, and yet I can see into hundreds of rooms in this leave tardy; transpose, and leave a bird; great town—see warm rooms, tables spread transpose again, and leave a narrative; be- with good things-fires burning cheerfully head and leave a beverage; transpose, and and people smiling and happy. Who comes

"No one," sighed the child. "It's weeks since I saw any face but mother's."

A cloud crept between the old window and the bright moon, shutting out all its light. It sailed slowly on and on, and after a time all the glory came back to the panes, and

"I counted thousands of Christian men and women. They are seated in warm rooms, or on the street in costly clothing. They look happy and contented. They have plenty to eat and wear. Some have given to something or other called charity -something where one person contributes a loaf of bread, and it goes through three or four hands and reaches no one in particular. Some have given to some foreign mission, as they call it. I don't exactly know what it is, but it's something to buy Bibles for people who cannot read, while you and scores of other intelligent and God-knowing and God-fearing children are dying of hunger in the shadow of a grand church spire. And none of these people have

brought you food or fuel?" "None!" slowly answered the child.
"And you are cold?"

"We have only this old quilt."

"Child!" whispered the moon, as it flung more rays of silver over the pale face, "you are dying! Food and medicine and care would have saved you. There was no one in such a city as this-no one in the tens of thousands who have plenty and to spare, who would step aside to enter this door and

"No," softly whispered the child. and pray for those whose ear-rings alone cost money enough to give you food for

There was silence. The girl looked at the moon in a dreamy way with her great round eyes, and the moon grew to be a ball of silver as it asked:

"Do you ever dream of Heaven?" "Every night-every time I sleep!" answered the girl, while a soft smile crossed

her face. "And your mother?"

"She kneels here every night and thanks God that we are not worse off than we are! "Hark, now!" whispered the moon Do you hear anything?

"I-I hear-I hear-why, it is music! she answered, lifting her head to catch the strains

" Is it sweet music?"

"It is blessed—it is grand!" she gasped "And now tell me what you see?" pered the moon.

"Gates-gates of gold-a light grander than all the sunshine in the world-people no angels—it must be Heaven!" "It is," solemnly answered the moon

In the darkness a hand pushed open the loor-feet echoed in the bare room, and a haggard, pale-faced woman bent over the bed, and said:

"Awake, my child-I have some bread for us! Were you afraid of the darkness? The moon had gone. It was only when the mother's hand touched the icy cheek, that she sank down and gasped:

"God forgive me for my poverty, and God bless those whose table-crumbs would have saved my child to me!"

The window was dark. She did not know that the moon had looked in there, whispered soft words to the dying child, and that the gates of Heaven were opened for the pure, sweet soul. She saw only the m and the darkness, and she cried out

"Did you think of me-did you call my may I not soon follow?"-Detroit Free Press. he don't know?"

by two inches thick. These blocks are ing catch a glimpse of such joys as manc an passed through a machine which cuts them up into "splints" round or square, of just his sad face and his gentle bearing to go horror-stricken to look at her. he thickness of a match, but twice its length. This machine is capable, as we are told, o naking about 2,000,000 splints in a day with the most that could be made in the old way-by hand. The splints are then taken to the "setting" machine, and this rolls them into bundles about eighteen inches in diameter, every splint separated from it-neighbors by little spaces, so that there may be no sticking together after the "dipping." In a ceiver of the was dust cloud on a say that a day." Once, too, at a plant of the was dusted cloud on a say that a day. The condition of the was dusted cloud on a say that a day. The condition of the was dusted cloud on a say that a day. The condition of the was dusted cloud on a lange of the was dusted cloud on a clover otonic reduction in New Jersey, seems particularly "pat."

Some years ago there lived in Highstown, New Jersey, a young man named Clark from the was dusted cloud on the condition of the was dusted cloud on the was dusted cloud on the condition of the was dusted cloud on the was dusted cloud on the condition of the was dusted cloud on the was dus In the operation of "setting," a ribbon of coarse stuff about an inch and a half wide and an eighth of an inch thick, is rolled up the splints being laid across the ribbon be tween each two courses, leaving about a quarter of an inch between adjoining splints From the "setting" machine the bundles go

o the "dipping" room.

After the ends of the splints have been ounded down to make them even, the bundles are dipped-both ends-into the molte sulpher and then into the phosphorous solution, which is spread over a large iron plate Next they are hung in a frame to dry When dried they are placed in a machin which, as it unrolls the ribbon, cuts the sticks in two across the middle, thus making

wo complete matches of each splint. The match is made. The towering pinwhich listened to the whisper of the wind and swayed in the cold northern blast, has been so divided that we can take it bit by bit and lightly twirl it between two fin-But what it has lost in size it has gained in use. The little flame it carries, and which looks so harmless, flashing inte brief existence, has a latent power more ter rible than the whirlwind which perhaps sen the tall pine tree crashing the ground.

But the story is not yet closed. From the machine which completed the matches, they are taken to the "boxers"-mostly wome and girls-who place them in little boxes. The speed with which this is done is surprising. With one hand they pick up an empty case and remove the cover, while with the

matches, and by a peculiar shuffling motion arrange them evenly, then-'tis done! taken to another room where on each one s placed a stamp certifying the paying to he government of one cent revenue tax. Equipped with these passes the boxes are

placed in larger ones, and these again in

vooden cases, which are to be shipped to all parts of the country, and over seas. All this trouble over such little things as matches! Yet on these fire-tipped bits of cooked food and light. They have become necessity, and the day of flint, steel and tinder seems almost as far away in the past as the bow and fire stick of the Indian.

How apt to our subject is that almost worn-out Latin phrase, "multum in pærvo,"
—much in little! Much labor, much skill, and much usefulness, all in a little piece of wood scarcely one eighth of an inch through and about two inches long; -F. H. C., St. Nicholas for March.

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paper, with certain instructions what to do his whiskey-born brutalities. Our memory

pose I lose it what shall I do then?"

"You must not lose it!"
"I don't mean to," said the young man,

'but suppose I should happen to?" But I say you must not happen to! I

fastened it there, and made it stay.

A San Francisco boy, only four years old was observed making queer movements with his elbow. His aunt asked him what

"Crooking my elbow," said precocious. "But what are you crooking your elbow for, Johnny?

"Cause I want to det a nice little strawberry on my nose. "But that won't make a strawberry, Johnny.

"Yes it will, for cook says papa wouldn't have the big strawberry on his nose if he didn't crook his elbow so often."

A Boston man was going through the Common one Sunday, and came upon some youngsters "playing marbles." "Boys," "boys, do you know what day it is?" One ow of rags:

did you call my
And oh! Lord,
etroit Free Press.

"boys, do you know what day it is?"

One
of the imps turned to a bystander with:
spanking hand for the past week, and so
hasn't been able to care for them properly."

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How Matches are Made. A match is a GLIMPSES OF LINCOLN. So much has A QUEER SUPERSTITION. - Captains and Lying upon such a bed as only the starving poor ever know of—in such a bleak, gloomy and ghostly room as the poorest of God's children inhabit, a girl of ten looked out through the cracked and dusty panes at the great white moon rising up from its bed so far towards eternity that man has never

The match of to-day has a story far more once I saw him extract seven or eight pairs

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The United States steamer Miami sailed The match of to-day has a story far more interesting than that of the old-fashioned of gloves from an overcoat pocket, where Was she ten or thirty? One could hardly have told in the dusky room, lighted only by the rays of the moon—by Heaven's own lamp. The fingers were so thin and long

Territory. It is floated down the water
I the standard and the total so the barque Albatross and they had accumulated after having been furnished him by Mrs. Lincoln. Usually, he drank tea or coffee at the table, but he preterred milk or cold water. Wine was never police officers have noticed that the majoricourses to the lakes, through which it is on the table at the White House, except ty of drowning accidents in the river occur towed in great log-rafts. These rafts are diwhen visitors, other than familiar friends, off the Willow street or Rice street wharves. vided; some parts are pulled through the canals, and some by other means are taken to ways filled, and he usually touched it to his

away in tears. Once I found him sitting in his chair so collapsed and weary that he did 

AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE.—Apropos of ent me a gentleman. I was mistaken, a well-to do blacksmith, who was list

protest against certain appointments. The Harpers for March. paper contained some reflections upon the gentlemen."- Scribner for March.

Cast a Line for Yourself.—A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He was poor and dejected. At last approaching a basket filled with fish,

I could sell them at a fair price, and buy A pot of lard exploded at Kingston e food and lodging."

other they seize just a sufficient number of

I wish to go on a short errand." old man was gone so long that the young man begun to get impatient. Meanwhile —Rome Sentinel. the hungry fish snapped greedily at the paited hook, and the young man lost all his The greatest glory of a free-born pe lepression in the excitement of pulling them ple is to transmit their glory to their child in; and when the owner of the line returned, ren. he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as there were in the basket, and presenting them to the young man, the old fisherman said:

"I fulfil my promise from the fish you have caught, to teach you whenever you see others earning what you need, to waste no time in fruitless wishing, but cast a line for

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Bad members. Bad members. Bad members. No class of society appeals more pit.

We get ine

Mr. H. R. Stevens Bad members. No class of society appeals more pit. ory and mistakes are used as apologies a cously for sympathy and protection than the Vegetine add my test great deal oftener than necessary. A boy beginning business life will generally lose the indecency of appearance, filthy obscenhanged—they sail across the ocean to pray to heathens—they enter mansions and kneel than once or twice.

| A comparison of the indecency of appearance, filthy obscentity of language, and often abuse brutal and malicious, from those who vowed before than once or twice. than once or twice.

A successful business man says that there God to love and defend them, their wrongs Vegetine things which he learned when he demand the redress and shield of the law. was eighteen, which were afterwards of If the husband violates his sacred obliga- Vegetine was eighteen, which were atterwards of great use to him, namely, "never to lose anything, and never to forget anything."

An old lawyer sent him with an important is disgraced name and bear uncomplaining, by the wife should be compelled to wear in the disgraced name and bear uncomplaining, by the state of the state now calls up many dutiful wives, love Vegetine "But," inquired the young man, "sup-ose I lose it what shall I do then?" connection with besotted husbands. We The answer was with the utmost empha- would not meddle with family privacy, but Vegetine could not censure any woman who forsakes a drunken companion when hope of reclama- Vegetine tion is gone.

shall make no provision for any such occur-rence. You must not lose it!" Frain work, and that of the clearest kind, comes into profitable play quite as kind, comes into profitable play quite as This put a new train of thought into the well on the farm as anywhere else. Look Vegetine young man's mind, and he found out that if ahead, get a just view of the position, have he was determined to do a thing he could do ploughing, sowing, harvesting, and selling it. He made such provision against every all done at the proper time. Never hurry, Vogretine Vegetine ntingency that he never lost anything. but always drive work ahead. Know in the He found this equally true about forgetting. evening what you intend to do the next day. Vegetine If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind cupation designed before hand. Always Vegetine bring into requisition the full means for com-passing the desired ends. In short, study and understand your business and you will Vegetine enjoy it, and thrive at it .- Cincinnati Ga-

Vegetine vine days town. He can see ning down his own town. He can see nothing good in it. Taxes are too high; Vegetine the roads are good for nothing; there in no business life; no spirit of enterprise; no Vegetine prospect of growth; nobody to take the place of the leading business men when they die; the whole concern is going down hill at breakneck speed, and nobody has sense enough to put on the brakes."

---"Seems to me your children have been pretty noisy of late," growled a crusty old bachelor to his neighbor

"Yes. I know it," said the other, "but

those who met him for the first time. I have for Brazil, is now making ready for sea at known impressionable women, touched by the same place, and men and women are

ot look up or speak, when I addressed him. the revival of the question of a future state This number seems immense when compared He put out his hand, mechanically, as if to of punishment, which is just now occupying hake hands, when I told him I had come at so much of the time and pens of clergymen his bidding. It was several minutes before and editors, the following contribution to the e was roused enough to say that he "had Drawer, from a clever brother editor in New

sir," and passed on. Later in the evening, a carriage-builder, and an expert workman betting me, he declared that he had not but was also "jack-at-sil-trades," always seen me before, and explained his preoccu-pation of manner while the people were shaking hands with him, by saying that he ras "thinking of a man down South." It and Hutchinson became a leading man in afterward came out that "the man down the society. He was fond of controversy and on one occasion was expounding the or used profane language in his presence, tenets of his faith with much energy to a rose and said, "I thought Senator C. had crowd on a street corner, when Jim Norris door, and I wish you good with much interest, broke in with, "Make night." At another time, a delegation from it strong, Clarky, make it strong, for there a goon many of us a-dependin' on it."-

character of Senator Baker, Lincoln's old and beloved friend. With great dignity, the President said, "This is my paper which you have given me?" Assured that it was, he added, "To do with as I please?" "Certainly, Mr. President." Lincoln stooped to the firenders behind him blid is on the dign to the content of the firenders behind him blid is on the dign to began and makes. I was a first the firenders are not content of the firenders behind him blid is not the dign to began and makes. he fire-place behind him, laid it on the dian tobacco and molasses. I'm a habitant ourning coals, turned and said, "Good day, I raise all kinds of animals—I've even raised hogs like you, gentlemen. Hurrah!"

the other day, and a lean woman ima "I will give you as many and just as ately got fat. She got it all over her from good fish," said the owner who had heard head to foot, and looked as if she had just the words: "if you will do me a trifling fa- taken a trip to Grease. - Norristown Herale

"And what is that?" said the other.
"Only to tend this line till I come back; rections "How to dress." The nost sensible way is to stay in bed till the fire is start-The proposal was gladly received. The ed and then take your clothes under your

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They speed their tireless race;
No sound from their eternal tread,—
No moan comes back from ages fled,—

Oh! where their flow rets fair?

And where the men, a mighty throng!

And where the birds, who launched the On that primeval air?

'Tis true their record still remains

The weal or woe, of millions, turn On words of love, or deeds that burn, As fires of living coals.

Few, are the years of living men,—
They fly with shuttle speed;
Oh! why then tread beneath thy feet,
The good that makes a life complete,
And spurn the truth we need?

Deeds dark, or good, forever live,-Love hath immortal years; Fill then thy life, with works sublime, E'er haunt thy mind with fears

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MY LUNATIC.

Stories of madmen are generally fraught ith thrilling incident and exciting scenes. Persons who undertake to read a lunatic story naturally expect it will "make their al's intellect. You have a name?" olood run cold." They will feel cheated if "Of course I have," he said, im their hairs are not made to "stand on end ike quills upon the fretful porcupine.'

et not the reader indulge in any such antic-pations as this. My lunatic will not be which characterize the conventional mad-He will not be prevented from "hurling imself from a lofty cliff, by some one sugesting his inability to jump up the cliff. No—nothing of such interest in my story.

Ie will not even board a fast train on a sinle track, and with leaded reachest in my story.

"What is the nature of your business with me?" demanded the Governor.

"Sergeant — will ele track, and with loaded revolver, insist on

Some years ago I was appointed assistant you'll have the goodness—" orresponding secretary to His Excellency, He uttered this last remarkance. General Sir Philip Melnoth Neville Guy, The appointment was hailed with delight, for ndependent of its being an easy and lucraive one, it enabled me to visit places and nothing of the delightful freedom from regi-

The Governor's residence is at St. Heliers,

Three days before, the annual Governent levee had been held. His Excellency hone resplendent in his state robes and realia, conspicuous amongst which was a star state jewel, and only worn on state occanust be handed over by each Governor to

hough of the noble House of Warwick, he was not able to carry a state sword big I don't mind telling you the secret. I have vitch came forth and took his place in the gh, and sustain a head piece heavy made a most important discovery."

"Perpetual motion?" said I, at once. not Fawkes), consequently his strength sucumbed to the fifty odd pounds of steel and gilt, and the old gentleman fainted.

He was relieved of his heavy honors, and emoved to a cooler room. Upon his return consciousness, he insisted upon donning he heavy regalia again, in order to receive hose who had not been formally presented. Then the hubbub commenced. The star was missing. Search was made, but no star. His Excellency's complexion assumed a mottied hue. Her Excellency's face wore a ghastly smile (the star was worth £5000, and the holder responsible). Orders were issued o close the gates. The grounds were their mustaches; near-sighted "Divines" glared through double-barrelled eye-glasses; lawyers looked sagacious, and "regular" of-

The Levee broke up, the guests departed, and a sentry was placed in the guard house,

He it was, who removed the bauble from the amount. What do you say?"

General's breast. He saw it last, and vehe- I had been poking one of the tassels of my mently declared it must have been stolen by sash in my mouth to keep from roaring. At some one present at the levee. The jewel was in his charge when not in use, and naturally he felt very sore at its loss. The servants were examined and cross-examined by him until they threatened to leave. He was propriety of speaking with Gowrie himself. the monks in the "Jackdaw of Rheims,"-

"He cursed him in thinking. He cursed him in drinking, He cursed him in sleeping, He cursed him in weeping,"

but all the anathema's in Gowrie's vocabulary did not bring back the lost star.

of paper in copying the correspondence it lunatic walking off down the drive as fast as

ports, putting them in shape for "signa- gate, my man was running down St. Sature," when the hall porter ushered in a tall, vior's road. florid complexioned man, apparently about forty or forty-five.

Reader, permit me to introduce him. This is "my lunatic."

His Excellency of the man's departure.

In the afternoon I had occasion to go to

grasping both my hands. " Delighted to see

you again. Have something to eat? Hold

He thrust an immense brown cotton un

butcher's shop. Out he came with about two

To my horror I saw Colonel Dougal, the

was a martinet on soldierly deportment.

looked at the umbrella-such an umbrella

his glasses, and passed on, leaving me cov-

I did inform the General, and he laughed

The news spread like wildfire; people could

In due time, he was brought from Londo

witness box. I stared at him in amazement

I felt ready to sink in my shoes with cheap

worked up the star case, resulting in the re

known in New York and Boston, as in Lon-

I felt very small indeed. I tried to get

n. He did so in well remembered tone

This man who had slowly but surely

ping familiarly into a chair. "Who do you mean, sir?" I replied.
"Why, Phil—the old man—Guy."

"If you mean Sir Philip, he is in; but let this a moment." me tell you, friend, that Her Majesty usually calls him 'His Excellency, the Governor brella into my hand, and rushed into a pork General.'

"Oh, stuff! No ceremony between me and Phil. Just tell him I want to see him at for a minute," and he flung them over my arm, and rushed off again, leaving me trans "Couldn't do it," said I, looking at my fixed with astonishment and indignation.

watch; "it wants ten minutes of his audi- The people noticing his movements and my embarrassment, began to stop. I was awakence hour.' "Now look here, youngster," said he,

ened to a sense of my ridiculous position. bristling up, "I want to see the Governor at once; I must see him-I will see him. It's a matter of life and death," he added, as he paced to and fro with long strides. bundle, parcel, or article of food; but the "ne plus ultra" of effeminacy in a soldier is I began to fancy there might be something

in it, and that it would be wise to send up "Be good enough to give me your card,

sir," I said, "and I will send it up." "Don't keep pasteboard; tell him it's me," he jerked out.

jerked out.

"Excuse me—but 'me,' is not compreget out of the crowd, the colonel had seen hensive enough for even a Governor Gener- me. He took a second look at me, through

"Of course I have," he said, impatiently, ered with shame and mortification. I flung the abominable gingham and the sausages That settled the matter in my mind. "He down on the pavement, and hurried off. In is a lunatic," I muttered to myself. He my haste, I trod on the toe of a bull terrier; looked more like Cruikshanks' drawing of he seized the bottom of my pants. I tugged ound guilty of any of those eccentricities Mr. Micawber, than the old Greek sage.

—he tugged—the boys holloaed. \* As a rule. I was deliberating what to do, when the bull-dogs have very high-bred objections to door opened and in walked the Governor. let go their hold of anything. no exception to the rule. I left him with a "Be seated, Sergeant," he said, as I rose square inch of military cloth in his mouth.

I introduced Mr. "Xenophon."

"Sergeant — will be prepared to in form the Governor-General of the circum stances under which he, Sergeant — was seen to be carrying sausages and an unsight ly umbrella yesterday.

RONEY DOUGAL, Col." " Nature!" cried my lunatic, his face lightthe driver turning on full speed to meet another train coming from an opposite direction on the same track; in short, let me confess me,—"Excuse me, but as my secret is one t once, that my lunatic will turn out a far affecting the church and State, and ought not to be heard by a third party, perhaps heartily at my discomfiture. been able to induce me to carry an umbrella.

He uttered this last remark with a significant glance at the door, his fingers playing The strongest storm could not tempt me to nervously with an immense office ruler. use one. I often looked out for my lunatic

I could hear the murmur of their voices growing louder and louder. Suddenly the door flew open, and out bolted the General her a fortnight ago." And he hurried away. with more haste than dignity. He made for A short time after this, Gowrie obtained

him arrested. Telegraph to the Fort for an rie was in Newgate, charged with its theft. for the letters, and a drawer held all the pa-

I was about to sit down to the telegraph instrument, but he stopped me. "Stay, rie could be guilty of the robbery. ntirely composed of brilliants. This star is

I went back to my room, and there sat the ry. He pleaded not guilty.

The Court House was thronged. The is successor.

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"The old boy got wild," said he, rising. land Yard," said the law officer of the crow "He would not hear me out. I would have The door of the witness room was opened made his fortune. Gad, but I'll make yours. and the call repeated. Inspector Drused

His lips curled contemptuously. Guess again.

" Philosopher's stone?"

" Try again. " Elixir of life?"

"Try covery of the property and arrest of the He looked pityingly upon me. I thought I had it then. "You have dis- don, was My Lunatic.

covered the lost star.

bred, in fact,—a real tortoise-shell tom-cat that I could not budge a foot. I had told (there is a tradition in England that male the story of the "cat" to many of my friends, cats of this kind have never been seen). and the editor of the "Chronique de Jersey gates. The grounds were ms were ransacked. Militia differce, Aides-de-camp pulled "Yes, sir," he continued, "a genuine tom. had published the joke. And there I sat, of course, a change. Mr. A. E. Thompson, who was appointed July 1, 1853, held the ofcarched; rooms were ransacked. Militia The Queen offered me half a million for it. Solonels dietere, Aides-de-camp pulled their mustakes; near-globed P. Diving "

The British Museum wanted to swap. They late the incident, while the object of my fice till 1861. Under Mr. Thompson, two The British Museum wanted to swap. They offered me a live boa constrictor with a dead merriment coolly stated how he had fooled mails a day were received. A petition was Hampshire rejoicing, declaring as he left keeper inside of him, the largest of those two giraffes, one of the Pharoah's, and promised order to unravel the mystery.

circulated among the citizens of the town, and Mr. Thompson, after writing to the Deto stuff me on my decease. But I didn't see Gowrie was convicted of stealing the star, it. I want to rear more. I am on the look- and sentenced to fifteen years impr out for a particular kind of cat to keep "Tom" company. I hear you have just crnment house the following day. This the cat I want in this house. I want to get time he very respectfully asked for "His

but still no star was forthcoming.

The police were applied to. They came and went without shedding any light on the light and went without shedding any light on the with the butler, with a view to getting the looks, but spoke so good-naturedly that my light on the with the butler, with a view to getting the looks, but spoke so good-naturedly that my light on the lousiness of the office was sufficient to make t as one Mr. Gowrie, the General's butter, cat? Tell him I will give him the same left I was on the best of terms with My the postmaster a Presidential appointee, of tears for nothing, the Yonkers Gazette Lunatic.

THE WOBURN POST-OFFICE.

vants were examined and cross-examined by the most of the many propriety of speaking with Gowrie himself.

In the propriety of speaking with Gowrie himself.

I "Gowrie," said I, winking, as we came up correspondence, nor did the general knowl- now occupied by Smith, the tea-man, in to him, "this gentleman will give you a £100 for the Governor's cat."

correspondence, nor did the general knowlledge of penmanship and orthography make
the undertaking of writing even a business
to its present location, and is one of the best "That I will," said my "daftie," pulling letter an easy task. If the business in hand, out a pile of sovereigns. (I saw the butler's eyes glisten at the sight.) "You meet me fined to the limits of the town and its neigh-Things had just begun to quiet down a little when I arrived and reported myself to agree. Here are ten pounds to bind the bar-like Excellency. I was immediately set to gain;" and before the buller could not be done by word of mouth, after waiting a day, a week, or even a month, Three mails are received and sent daily, and His Excellency. I was immediately set to gain;" and before the butler could say a it was approached only after considerable the mails for North Woburn and Burlington work on the star. I believe I used up reams word, the money was in his hand, and the preparation. The contents of the old inkhorn, generally a mixture of steel filings and done can be reached only approximately one morning I was seated at my table, overhauling a mass of petitions and passrote ports, parting them is shared for the grant of the rowed from a neighbor who made a frequent make out this required several hours work daily. The record for the last six months of I walked back to the house, and informed Then came the plucking of a quill from a 1873 shows that 62,153 stamps, of the value completed, it was a welcome relief to the record is now kept, but an idea of the letters the French Consul. Just before I reached

pleasant occupation.

chief of the staff, coming toward me. He or two and get it. Nowadays, the hurrying demands of life in a populous section, admit of no such slugtoo; it was like a huge main sail, badly gishness, and the post office is visited by almost every one in the course of two or three The hundreds who call to receive or send letters, pay little attention to the postmaster, if there is no information which they wish to obtain, or to those they see there. Some of them think the postmaster has a comfortable berth, and that they would like to fill the position. But every rose has its horns, and to explain, to excuse, to decipher illegible superscriptions, to correct mistakes, to bear patiently the fault found by disappointed seekers for letters not yet written, and answer the same questions day after day, are but a few of the thorns which are to be The next morning, a note lay on my tamet with, in connection with a position behind the letter boxes.

The Woburn Post Office was established lished in 1860, Aug. 28, and Henry Rams-April 1, 1798, and Ichabod Parker, famil- deil was the postmaster. Three years later arly remembered as "Bud" Parker was the he left town, and the present postmaster, A. first Postmaster—or rather Deputy Postmas- L. Richardson, was appointed Nov. 12, 1853. ter, as all the commissions issued are to Deputy Postmasters, the Postmaster-General being the Postmaster. He held the office for It will be seen the Woburn office is one of thirteen years, and the post office was in the old Mishawum House at Central Square. constantly increasing, and the hard times do There is no way of knowing the amount of There is no way of knowing the amount of business done at this office. The records of the Post Office Department at Washington I believe I did "have the goodness," with a on the streets, but I could never see or hear the Post Office Department at Washington celerity of movement highly creditable to of him. I asked the butter if he had seen my natural locomotion.

I could hear the murmur of their voices growing louder and louder. Suddenly the standard locomotion. "She is dead," he answered, "I buried as a record of the business of the Woburn of the Post Office Department at Washington were damaged in 1836, and among the books destroyed, were the ones in which was kept cat, Gowrie?" said I.

The Post office is not only a great convention.

The Post office is not only a great convention. fice. In Parker's time, the mails for the ter- | ience, but a great educator, and a long chapritory divided later into Woburn, Burling- ter might be written about amusing and an ton and Winchester, were distributed by a picture sque town on the southern shore of St. Aubin's bay, and it was at his palatial abouse that I was quartered. I arrived at a "Screant," said His Excellency, as I en." (came from the headquarters of the London the post office. It stands some four feet mouse that I was quartered. I arrived at a most startling time. His Excellency's staff and household were convulsed with excited; "see that man out of the house and grounds at once; he is a madman. Have enorgy that I was quartered. I arrived at a most startling time. His Excellency's staff treed; "see that man out of the house and grounds at once; he is a madman. Have enorgy star had been recovered, and that Gow-compartments under the desk lid were used tments under the desk lid were used letters, and a degree of the letters and a degree pers and current literature which the inhabitants of the three towns received. Colonel wished them to settle with him for a mack-

John Wade was appointed postmaster May 6, 1811, and held the office for five years. He kept the post office in a building where Alva Buckman's shoe store now is, and aferwards in Wade's Block, in the store occupied by A. E. Thompson. Col. Wade's uission signed by Postmaster-General Gideon Granger, is in the possession of Mr. Wyman, the present postmaster. After Col. Wade came Benjamin Wood, a son of Sylvanus Wood, of Revolutionary memory, and uncle of Alva S. Wood, who was appointed There must be some mistake, I thought. He keb. 7, 1816, and re-appointed May 1, 1826, was called upon to declare his name and po-Favern, where the Bank Block now past fourteen years, and heard from time to stands. The mails were received daily in was appointed April 26, 1830, kept the office in what is now A. E. Thompson's store. Mr. mething more important to human happi- criminal,—this detective who is as well Buckman's letter box, which is the property of the United States is still to be seen at the post-office. It has twenty-four small apartnents, and held all the Woburn mail. He "Pshaw! No; but I have discovered— out of court, but it was so densely packed, was succeeded by William Woodbury, who post-office in his store. Mr. Woodbury was a Whig, and when Pierce came in, there was of course, a change. Mr. A. E. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson, after writing to the Department at Washington, was answered that could arrange for the additional mail without increased expense. He went down This to the city one afternoon, and the second mail came out the same day.

President Lincoln re-appointed Mr. Wyman, says it well Niagaravates a man.

but his co

1100 call boxes, 150 lock boxes, and 20 lock goose, and its sharpening into suitable shape for writing. When the correspondence was "My lunatic."
"Old man in, Sergeant?" he asked, drophing familiarly into a chair.
"Ha! how are you?" he cried communication friend again. "Ha! how are you?" he cried ing a stony field would have been a more to Washington was for 10,000 one-cent to Washington was for 10,000 one-cent pleasant occupation.

Those who lived near the store where the mails, which were brought to town on horseback or by stage, were distributed, found an extra entertainment in visiting the place to ascertain who had a letter, and when what was in it was learned there was an additional supply of material for conversation for those who passed their spare time on barrels and boxes around the fire of the country Government for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1877, was \$1,299.64, of which the Government netted \$724.64. This included and boxes around the fire of the country and boxes around the fire of the country Government netted \$724.64. This included the rent of boxes. The difference is the their neighbor's house for an atternoon.

Those who lived away from the centre, and only came to town at intervals, might be met It is considered a most unsoldierly thing for a soldier to be seen on the streets with a bundle, parcel, or article of food; but the "ne plus ultra" of effeminacy in a soldier is that there was a letter for them—it had been that there was a letter for them—it had been ing the amount largely, and to distribute it that there was a letter for them—it had been ing the amount largely, and to distribute it is that there was a letter for them—it had been ing the amount largely, and to distribute it is the second of the same of the same of office and neighborhoods. On the same of the without being called to account for some real or fancied remissness, requires no small care on the part of Mr. Wyman. The Woburn post office is a money order office for the United States, Great Britain and the Dominon of Canada. The business in this depart

ment for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1877, was as follows: United States—Money orders issued, \$3,-

568.44; amount paid out \$2,690.55 Canadian-Money orders issued, \$413.90;

British-Money orders issued, \$241.05;

The North Woburn Post office was established May 3, 1852, and Stephen Nichols was appointed postmaster. E. E. Thompson held the office from May 27, 1861, to Jan. 4, 1875, when Evarts McQuesten was appointed. J. P. Tyler, the present incumbent, was

appointed March 21, 1877.
The East Woburn Post office was estab-

considerable responsibility. The business is not seem to have affected letter-writing.

who vouched for the truth of his making the trip, but supposed that the firm had settled with him as they did with the others, and this man left town and did not go the next

He told them there was sixty dollars due him, and the reason he had not settled at the time, was on account of his wishing to save his money, as he knew if he took it up it would go as all the rest had gone. He has his time, we believe. Bowen Buckman, who at times wanting the money badly, he was was so much reduced that he must have it. that the ledger for that year was missing, en if away to some lady friend of the family to press leaves in. He called at the lady's house, she produced the book, and on turnsixty dollars. They paid him like honest their store, that he knew they were honest men and would pay him when he called for

> If he had collected the money when it was due and deposited it in the Savings Bank, compound interest, amounted to \$143.28 .-

guest on the floor of the House at Washing-

The treaty of peace has been signed.

conditions are not certainly known. There

will be a large cession of Asiatic territory

and a war indemnity of \$60,000,000. Tur-

the best iron-clads in the world. They have

been a great expense and of very little use

They were built in British ship yards on the

Emperor of Germany is 71 years old: Queen

Victoria, 581; the Czar, 591; the new King

of Italy, Humbert, 34; Alfonso, King o

uel is described as the grandest sight mod-

ern Rome has ever seen. ----King Humber

on taking the oath of office, declared tha

his highest ambition would be to merit the

This speech was received with the wildes

applause .- The wealth of the late Pope is

young Queen of Spain, Mercedes, is daugh-

ter of the Duke de Montpensier, who was a

son of Louis Philippe. Montpensier ran for the kingship in 1870, but Amadeus, son of

Victor Emanuel, won the crown. Now Montpensier sees his ambition gratified in

his daughter's success. - Germany and

ished at the self-sacrificing labor of the mis

onaries. ——The political outlook in Europe

is very peaceful.—Bulgaria will be occu

Turkey will lose her important posts on the

Black Sea, both in European Turkey and Asia Minor, and her mighty Bulgarian for

tresses in the Balkans will be razed. "Sh

is reduced to the merest shadow of sover

gnty."---Greece is in revolt against he

Turkish rulers.—There are three weekly

lines of steamships from Liverpool to Bosto

Within a few months past Boston merchant

of ocean traffic. The imports increased 23

says: " Nothing would add so much to Bos

ton's future prosperity as the closing up o

the numerous branches of our commissio

give Boston rates west 10 per cent. lower

at the prospect of losing the patronage o

two-weeks course of meetings in Boston nex

twice a day, at 3 and 7.30 P. M. Specia

trains will be run on all the railroads which

centre in Boston, when desired by residents

The Irish citizens of Boston celebrated the

entennial of Robert Emmet's birth, in Tre

Minnesota of the Warren line, recently made

days, four hours.——James T. Fields is lecturing in Boston.——Phillips Academy, An

dover, celebrates its centennial anniversary

wheat. But the sediment deposited wil

gheny County for damages. The road

has in it now more men whose cheek an

The Utah Legislature has issued a repo

scholars' work at the Paris Exposition.

nople, Monday night, March 4th, by

Gen. Grant was given a soiree in Constanti

British minister .- New Orleans and Mem

phis had their carnival festivals March 5t

Immense crowds witnessed the brillian

ently in northern Montana. It was called

Bear Tooth, and was 500 feet high, and 30

feet around the base. Lewis and Clark de-

scribed it as a wonderful land-mark. In its

fall it covered the country round with torr

to have soon double-stamp-return posta

A House Committee recomm

-The law forbidding the sale of liquor

whole city turned out to do him h

a passage from Boston to Liverpool

ont Temple, March 4th. - The steamshi

Boston last week, 41 from lung diseases .-

of the neighboring towns .- 144 deaths in

have gained important advantages in the wa

per cent. last year. The Boston Jou

pied by Russian troops for eight months.

said to amount to over \$21,000,000.-

euloguim: "He was worthy of his father.

-The funeral of Victor Imman

Thames, the Mersey, and the Clyde

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#### A BETTER GOVERNMENT.

As the time approaches for the annu town meeting it becomes our citizens to consider whom they will select to fill the variou offices of the town. On the choice of these officers a great deal depends, and the subject is worthy of the most careful consideraion. That the present Board of Selectmer is a popular one will hardly be claimed, and many who last year had hoped that in " making a change," it would be an improvement. now regret their action, and are determined to correct their error by voting against the men they helped to elect. Men who believed in license, but not in free rum, have been disappointed at the ease with which licenses have been granted, and the immunity enjoyed by the licensed. There is probabl not a licensed rumseller in town, but has violated the provisions of his license, and noth ing is done about it. If we must have a licensed traffic, let us have men in office who will enforce the provisions of the law. The ease with which a certain class of men car get their names on the voting list is another thing worth looking after, for there are scores of men accredited as voters who can neither read nor write. The partisan cha acter of the Board is more marked than ever before, and the instances where its action has been determined by partisan considerations are not few nor far between. Th remedy for all this is to make arrangementto attend the Town Meeting, and there vot for men who will favor good government who will take the town business out of pol tics; whose desire will be to administer the affairs of the town economically and impartially, without the desire to reward friends or punish foes. If the 800 voters who remained at home last town meeting, will come out, help make up a good ticket, and see tha it is elected, they themselves will be better pleased than they have been the past year. Town meeting occurs three weeks from next Monday. There is no time to lose.

A little Woburn boy demonetized a portion of the subsidiary coinage of the country by swallowing a cent. His mother was very anxious about it, but on the third day he resumed payments, and the maternal mind became tranquil.

GONE WEST .- The friends of Mr. George E. Kimball were startled last Sunday by the report that he had committed matrimony the previous evening, taken the last train to Boston, where he would spend the Sabbath, and with his bride would start for Toledo, Ohio, on Monday morning, to occupy a position of fered him by a relative in that city. Mr. Kimball was connected with the Journal until within a very short time, and it may be that his newspaper experience led him to regard with more favor the advice of the great and good journalist who said "Go west. young man." Mr. Kimball gave evidence of good taste in the selection of his partner, in the person of Miss Alice T. Howland, daughof Mr. W. H. Howland, of East Street and we hope their matrimonial pathway may prove a pleasant one, and in the West they will find a home that shall more than com pensate them for what they have left behind.

Frederic Flint, Esq., after a brief illness, died on Thursday, of typhoid pneumo nia, Mr. Flint has been a resident of Woburn upwards of fifty years, was formerly a shoe manufacturer, and was much esteemed by his fellow citizens. He at one time held the office of Deputy Sheriff. His finneral os. f Deputy Sheriff. His funeral occurs this Friday afternoon, at the First Congregational Church, of which church he had been a member fifty-one years.

We understand that our economical Selectmen, who passed resolves a few weeks ago to the effect that "the rigid economy we are compelled to practice in our family expenses should be also practiced by us as municipality," have used up the entire appropriation for town officers. They propose to base their claims on a re-election on their economy; but when it came to cutting down their own compensation, it seems their courage gave out. Like Artemas Ward, wl was willing, nay, anxious, his wife's relatives should enlist, they are desirous that all the other departments shall be cut down, but Henry B. Wood was chosen president; Miss for themselves-well, that is another matter.

The Chairman of the Overseers of the Poor wanted the Town poor buried for so \$10, which is the price paid for that service and Waldo E. Buck, directors. the State, and by the city of Boston. State and city paupers are buried without ceremony of any kind, and bodies of the former are generally sold to medical students. for whose benefit we are unable to state. The city paupers are placed in the dead house on Grove Street until a sufficient number are accumulated, and they are then carted out to Forest Hills and put into the ground, with the clothes they died in for their only shroud. This unceremonious disposal of the dead may do for the State and city, but in Woburn, where the poor of today were the rich and influential of a forme generation, and with acquaintances if not friends throughout the town, something bet nomy to grudge these unfortunates a

The intelligent compositor betrayed us last week into printing Mr. A. C. Wads- walking on the railroad track. worth's name, A. C. Wentworth. Mr. Wadsworth is the teacher at the Johnson School Cummingsville.

MINSTREL ENTERTAINMENT .- Let no one ay that one organization lacks spirit and enerprise, even if the "dollar of our fathers t at a discount. We mean the Medford the inclement weather which prevailed, the Band, connected with the Fifth Regiment pastor had, previous to entering the church of which our Woburn company forms a decided to defer his annual discourse untipart), who wishing for money to devote towards the purchase of a new uniform, promul-gated the idea of giving a minstrel enter-ber who had braved the weather to hear and so highly praised, that they venture to and if not, tell me, that I may turn to the present it in Lyceum Hall on the 12th inst., right hand or to the left." The preacher Carpenter's \$25,000 picture of "Lincoln successfully traced out the analogy between Signing the Emancipation Proclamation," to ic. The quality of the music rendered by the errand of Abraham's servant, who spoke the Band is favorably known here, and is a the words of the text, and the mission of the guarantee of their capability to give a good concert, so that it only remains to be seen solemn obligations to faithfully represent the ground of economy and humanity. what can be done by them in an entertain- and promote the best interests of a master. ment such as they propose. The performers in the first part consist of a doble male quar-bride for the Master." At the conclusion of ette and four end men, and in the second part are two balladists such as would be seected by first class artists for concert purposes, so that for those who love good music, well rendered, interspersed with wit and umor, that while it pleases, does not offend, this will be an opportunity not to be families. He has, in seven months of the nissed.

SELECTMEN. - All present but Cummings Peter Kenney granted application for rec mmendation to the County Commissioners | funerals, 21 marriages, and 780 devotiona or victualling license. Report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department with estinates, accepted and approved and referred tendent of the Sunday School, for the proso the sub-committee on printing. Assess- perous state of the school under his man ers reported revised jury list. Accepted and ordered to be printed. Library committee resented report with estimates. Referred stated to be in an eminently successful concommittee on printing. Committee ap- dition. pinted to examine accounts and securities of the town, and report to the board; Con. Hill. Reports on laying out Arling-Voted to hold special meetings on Thursday March 14th, and Friday, March 15th, for the ourpose of drawing up the Town Warrant. Revision of voting list and registration reerred to Assessors.

QUARTERLY MEETING. - The quarterly eting of the Juvenile Temperance Union as held at the Baptist vestry on Thursday evening, the Red Cross and Rising Sun Div sions being the guests of the Band of Hope Div. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. E. Mills. Miss S. True ing several pieces with rare taste. Frank . Mills, Charlie DeLoriea, Arthur and Wilie DeLoriea, Clyde Chase, Emma Mills and Bella DeLoriea richly deserved the loud applause which was given after their excellent recitations. Henry Hutchings will be a rival of Ole Bull if he keeps up his present performance on the violin. Miss Greenleaf and Miss Cook performed some beautiful and difficult pieces on the piano. The whole was under the direction of Mr. J. P. Barrett The vestry was filled, a large number of par ents being present.

SHOT IN THE HAND .- Last Sunday evenng Edgar Kimball, son of H. A. Kimball, iving on Bacon street, accidentally shot nimself in the hand. The boy was alone in the house, and while reading, dropped asleep and placed it on the table beside him and re- Court. He went down. umed his reading. He says he dropped sleep again, and was aroused by the firing to go off is a mystery.

A WARNING TO RUMSELLERS .- The reindicted before the Grand Jury, and convicted and convicted at the June term, 1877,, his life by cutting his throat. out who filed exceptions, was returned to the present term. Carroll was arrested on a "caon Monday night, and conveyed to that this sentence will have a salutary effect on the rumsellers.

The statement recently published in Boston Herald, to the effect that "The firm of John Cummings & Co. have made a reduction of 10 per cent. in the workmen's salaries, and that there are men laboring for \$5.50 per week," is incorrect. We learn from good authority that there are no men work ng for less than \$7.50 per week, and that the reduction will only take effect on the higher rates of pay. Under no circumstances doe the firm propose to reduce the low salaries

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES .- At the annual neeting of the Woburn High School Graduate's Association, held last Friday evening Sarah J. Kelley and Henry H. Leathe, vice presidents; Miss Harriet Thompson, secre tary and treasurer: Mr. Wood, Miss Thomp Mrs. M. Littlefield, Mrs. C. H. Taylo

Rev. Dr. March went to Philadelphia last Tuesday, intending to be absent from town about two months. He returned to attend the funeral of Mr. Frederic Flint, and will remain over Sunday, and preach on During his abse F. W. March will supply his place.

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be taken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood, Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co.'s,

An interesting story from the pen of Mr. LeMarquand, and a sketch of the Wo ter should be afforded. It is a poor kind of burn Post Office, will be found on the first page.

> Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wheeler, were killed at East Cambridge, on Monday, while

> Flour for \$8.00 at th R. R. store.

BAPTIST SOCIETY .- The Rev. E. Mills preached his third annual sermon in the Baptist church, on Sunday last. Owing to the following Sabbath, but on taking the eived (the hall being crowded to repletion), kindly and truly with my master, tell me, his excellent discourse, Mr. Mills, as is customary on such occasions, enumerated his key will retain her fleet. She has eight labors during the past year. Since March, seasons), made 583 pastoral visits among 170 year, baptised 29 persons, married 12, and attended 17 funerals. His total work during the three years of his pastorate, has been 325 sermons, 1670 visits, 66 baptisms, 56 meetings. The preacher paid a well earned

NEW REFORM CLUB .- An informal meet mer, Leonard Thompson, Jr. and John ing of a few members of the Reform Club . Munroe. Voted to move the gun and gun was held in Temperance Hall, on Thursday ise from hired land on Meeting House evening, for the purpose of organizing a new Hill to land owned by the town on Powder and separate society, on an entirely new ba sis. Mr. Charles H. Day and several other ton and James St. accepted and approved. citizens spoke strongly against the usage o the parent club in introducing the Christian element in its workings. The trouble lies in the fact that the Reform Club persists in ad nering to its constitution, viz: with the help of Almighty God, to benefit aid and reform the drunkard." Some of the nembers think this work of reformation can e better achieved without the Divine help hence the separation.

compliment to Mr. G. F. Fosdick, Superin

agement. The work of the auxiliary asso

ciations were reviewed, and each society

THE MYSTIC VALLEY RAILROAD.-Hon William Gaston, counsel for the Mystic Valey Railroad Company, and several officer of the corporation, appeared before the Rail road Commissioners Thursday morning, and presented a list of the subscriber to the cap ital stock, the whole amount of which is said to have been paid in. Evidence was adduced to show that the subscribers are perfectly responsible and able to build the road f they are licensed to do so. The Commis sioners took the papers for examination, and will report their decision to the company in a few days.

POLICE COURT.-John Maize, James Riey, Frank Rogers, William Hennesy, W. Langford, John Loughlin, J. Sullivan, Ed houses now sustained at great cost in New Dolan, Jos. Rogers, John Conway, Jos. Rob- York." The Grand Trunk line is going to inson, James Rogers and John McCarthy were charged with being vagabonds; the first than New York—via steam line to Baltimore three were found guilty, the others released. and B. & O. railroad. New York is alarmed C. H. Stebbins, W. Elliott, Peter Connel, over his book. On awaking he thought he drunk, \$3 and costs each. Patrick Mc- the Eastern mills.—Town election aw some one looking in the window, and, Manus, larceny from the person, was put un- held in thirty or forty towns around Boston, eing somewhat startled, secured a revolver der 8500 bonds to appear at the Superior March 4th.—Moody and Sankey begin

SUICIDE.-Mr. William Dewhurst, a for of the pistol, and the passage of a ball mer citizen of Woburn, committed suicide through his hand. The ball made a painful, last week at Winchendon. Mr. Dewhurst but not dangerous wound. He insists that has been a resident of Winchendon for some he did not touch the pistol, and how it came time, and had made a contract of marriage with a widow of that town. A hitch occur ring in the arrangements, the affair was not comsummated, and it is supposed that it ript in the case of John Carroll, who was preyed upon his mind to that extent that i ecame unsettled, and he finally terminate

GRAND ARMY PARADE.—Post 33 G. A. R., will parade for divine service on Sunday Chas. S. Wood. The Rev. C. A. Hanna-ford will preach on manliness, taking for his California along the Sacramento river. One text,-" Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man.'

A Box Factory.—Business is reviving at renovate the land.—Wheat is a foot high the steam planing mill, corner of High and in California. The crop will be enormous Prospect Streets. Huntress & Co., of Stone-nam, have taken the place, and will run it as a manufactory of wooden boxes. This is a Two more "Molly Maguires" were so new industry for Woburn, and we have no day.—In the Pittsburgh riot 1367 freight

Bread is what the children cry for, ears, 66 passenger cars, and 104 locomotive were burned. The loss, including that bread is the staff on which all may lean, other property, amounted to nearly five million dollars. One million dollars was los bread is what Eli Cooper sells, and it is of simply from suspension of railroad traffic good quality and weight, and goes off rap-

A Lynn pupil took to school these earned last year, over expenses, n wo sentences as examples of the present \$8,000,000.—A man has just died in Tri ense:—" Mamma is darning stockings;" este who was born five years before Bona the bells are ringing for church." He thus parte. He was 114 years old. Nearly the unwittingly revealed a case of stern necessity which knew no law. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage says that Congres

Surprise. - John C. Nichols was presenteye indicate good habits, than he has eve ed with a wolf robe and whip on Saturday last. It was a surprise got up by his friends politicians have died of delirium tremens. defending polygamy as having the sanction of Divine law.——Cincinnati has appropri

Joseph.-The beautiful cantata with this title is to be given next Thursday evening at ated \$2,000 to make an exhibition of their the Orthodox vestry. See advertisement.

BROKEN WINDOW .- On Tuesday the sign over Curtis's drug store blew down, smashing his show window

Governor Rice has appointed Thursday, April 11, as a day of fasting and prayer. spectacle.—A mountain tipped over

North Woburn. birds made their appearan Bluebirds here last Monday morning, for the first time

The Ladies' Social Circle held their up trees and huge rocks. —We are likely regular meeting at the chapel, Wednesday afternoon. In the evening the young folks cards. Good News .- You can buy the Victoria gave a free entertainment, consisting of decin the National Capitol, is strictly enforced. tions, dialogues and songs.

DIGEST OF THE NEWS. - A New York A Novel Procession. - A stranger pass- The clock represented life. Childhood, feet only available for travel. He says no noney broker remarked recently that business was getting good again, as he had made ing, might have mistaken Woburn for a personnel of the water by scrapninety dollars the previous day in buying nal settlement. A long procession started while the pendulum ticked away the moand selling silver. — Congress has restored from the lockup to the court room. Some ments, hours, days and years of time. At deep ditches at the sides; and these, during the franking privilege to Congressmen.—
A postal savings bank bill is before Congress. It authorizes money order post-offices to received eposits as low as 25 cents. Credit

To the lockup to the court room. Some ments, nours, days and years of time. At the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, struck one, and a voung lady, stepping to ficered by the entire force. They were trainps, whose evil star had led them to Wo-The following is an extract:—

To the lockup to the court room. Some ments, nours, days and years of time. At the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the some events and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and in the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring and in the spring and in the commencement of the exercise the clock the spring and in the spring and autumn are filled with water, and in the spring tainment of the old time style, but with songs, the present generation. After having given it in their own town, it was so favorably re
or who had braved the weather to hear to receive deposits as low as 20 cents. Credit deposits, and when they choruses and instrumental selections to suit the original project. The discourse was amount to 820.00, interest is allowed at 4 per cent. —For the first time in the history of the men, but in order to ascertain if any it in their own town, it was so favorably re
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ad better call early.

The Globe has been sold out to the Republicanism it has advocated to the real Democracy is so slight, that probably no nany of its readers will be able to detect it

#### West Woburn,

Mad Dog .- A great excitement prevaile Austria seem to have very friendly understandings with each other just now.---The at Cummingsville last Tuesday, caused by tamine in northern China which began in e appearance on the street of a dog sup 1875, affects 70,000,000 people. An English osed to be rabid. Men turned out with lubs, guns and pistols, and after chasing the man who has been there, says: "No such scourge has befallen humanity for 200 years log about the village, succeeded in killing im. Several dogs were bitten, but no per The people's faces are black with hunger. They are dying by thousands upon thous on was injured, although one of the shoot-They finally ate the thatches of ers had a narrow escape, the dog seizing the their cottages." The Chinamen are aston nuzzle of the man's gun with his teeth.

#### Winchester.

The Baptist Church last Sunday voted scontinue the afternoon service.

INSANE. - John A. Wright was taken to the nsane Asylum at Worcester, by Mr. J. F.

LECTURE. -The next lecture in the course Thursday evening, by Mr. Griffin, Sulfect, 'Optical Experiments.' LECTURE. - The lecture delivered by Mr.

A. Shepherd, on Tuesday night was well ceived and commanded a very fair audi-Assault.-John Rogers was arraigned beore Justice Littlefield on Wednesday, charged with assault. He was adjudged

guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$2 and emency of the weather, a large audience sembled in Lyceum Hall on Sunday afteroon. Mr. Frank H. Le Marquand, of Wo-

ourn, addressed the meeting. STATISTICS .- The town statistics for the ast year, show the following: Births 77,-4 males, 33 females; marriages 31; deaths Among the various causes of death, liptheria numbers 7, paralysis 3, drowned 3, poplexy 3, old age 3, heart disease, 1, misellaneous diseases 24. The rate of mortal-

LIBRARY .- The forthcoming report of the rustees of the Town Library will show that luring the past year the number of patrons ere 947, and the volumes taken out 19,244 he Library now contains 4190 volumes, 480 of which were added the past year, besides to replace losses. The expenditures amount to \$1134.84, and the trustees ask fo n appropriation of \$800 and the money rom dog licences for the ensuing year.

GOOD WILL CLUB ANNIVERSARY. -The vening last, with appropriate exercises, in The pulpit and platorm were profusely adorned with flower. nas decorations, presented a beautiful ap pearance. The exercises consisted of sing ng by the children of some hymns from th The Lord is my Shepherd," by Miss Jose Medford; Reading, by Miss Alice I ymmes, of a piece of poetry in regard to e club, written about the time of its form ition. The pastor gave a brief sketch of the lub and its doings for the past seven years showing that its object—"to do good, and to get good," had been well exemplified brough its Literary, Musical and Dramatic mmittees, it had from time to time afforded struction and entertainment and raised Sunday School, to the amount of some five undred dollars. It maintained for awhile a ee evening school, for instruction in the ion to the present time, has supported and arried on a sewing schoool for the poor in his community. A letter was read from H . Metcalf, Esq., the first president of the the invitation to be present, and inorsing the good objects of the Club; and siring that he might still be considered a nember. Dr. F. Winsor, the second presient, followed with some remarks upon the rigin of the club, and its worthy objects. orge S. Littlefield, the present president, dso spoke, alluding more especially to what

and over it were the words, "Clock of Life." in such a manner as to leave from 10 to 15 tors, Gershom Swan, Chas. T. West.

statements, and Mr. Lippit's testimony. ent scholar came forward as each hour was Four other cases were declared genuine and announced and recited a piece. The lines

The children, ladies and gentlemen who

ook part in this admirable exercise were Miss Cutting, Miss Munore, Jennie Cameron, when told that they were at liberty to seek isa Richardson, Mrs. Greenlaw and Miss Mr. Johnson, Mr. Spear, Mrs. Dupee, Lou-Town Meeting .- The annual town meeting was held in Town Hall on Monday, Jon-Malone

Solomon Fletcher's male friends got up a imptuous banquet in his honor, and enter tained him right royally at his residence last Dook, in another column, is worthy of cxy Friday evening. Admiral Thatcher was unination. The entire stock will be sold at toastmaster. The party did ample justice to ess than cost, and within three weeks, so the goodly viands prepared under the superhat those who want to buy cheap and well, vision of Mr. Frank Clarke, of Woburn, who was chef de cuisine for the occasion. After the table was cleared, the party repaired to Union Hall beneath, where several hours o mocrats. The change from the kind of uninterrupted pleasure were enjoyed. Song were sung and speeches made present. Mr. James Russell read a poem en titled "The Old Man's Dream," and after wards recited an original poem, composed for the occasion. This was considered th siece of the evening. The lines ran as fol

lows:—

I'm very much suprised to be called out,
And really don't know what to talk about,
I'm not prepared and ought to keep my seat—
To tell the truth I only came to eat.
But what I say I'll try to grind in rhyme
And hope to occupy but little time.
I don't know how the old machine will go
It's not in very good repair I know
It seldom is when wanted most I find,
It runs the worst, when there's the least to grind,
But stand from under and I'll turn the crank.
It isn't easy for a man to think,
Without a glass of something good to drink,
Without a glass of something good to drink, And when it starts a rank I'll turn the crank. But stand from under and I'll turn the crank. It isn't easy for a man to think, Without a glass of something good to drink, A brandy smash, a cocktail or a sling.— Such drinks as these have helped great bards to sin But not a drop I've seen since coming in, And that's what makes these rhymes so very thin Our good old fathers we are often told. Our good old fathers we are often told. They bad their rum at all important places—At weddings, funerals, at balls and races, And in those days the parsons had this merit, [spe I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I hat when they preached and prayed 'twas done we I have good to be a subject to the subject when they preached and brayed when they preached we have been always to the subject to the subject when they preached we have the subject to the sub upper crust deach and prayed 'twas done' we not share Cruz diluted with molasses. In Santa Cruz diluted with molasses. In Santa Cruz diluted with molasses. Irank to drown their cares and swell their joint to such a feast as this they'd come, 'd use at least a quart apiece of rum, cat and drink as long as they were able, is slumber sweetly underneath the table, ong ago those harpy days went by; 'frink as much but drink it on the siy, used to drink, perhaps, more rum than waterand; it openly as people oughter, the internal specific rum behind the cellar stars. ry to tack she misses stays, ass., chart, nor sounding leads, sow exactly how she heads, tide the whole control may take, tide the whole control may take, to the whole control may take, or knows where he will land, ughly tossed or gendly fanned shis little bark from shore, and sno bark has touched before, to my own song and story, slomon in all his glory, slomon in all his glory, slomon of ancient days. n and in wine

andred concubines.
s is not set down,
h to stock a town,
that he had too man Sland insurance agents—oily talkers.

his high room is free from all such hawker

Vithin the refuge of this quiet hall,

so scolding wife lifts up her nightly brawl,

yo grouny halv wheeges in your ear. h hawkers.

Among the entertainers were Dr. D. W. Wight, Dr. G. P. Brown, E. Sanderson. number of other prominent men.

#### Wilmington. The meeting of the Farmers' and

and was well attended. After the discussion of the fifteen minutes' question which was or the best manner of raising onions, the sub ect of the evening,-" When is the best time and which the best manner of improv ing our roads?" was very largely discussed C. F. Harris opened in his usually interesting manner. He dwelt principally upon the quality of material to be used. We do not render them impassible, wearing into deep day, March 14, at 7 P. M. ruts, but good gravel. And no matter if w have to go some distance for it, it will well repay us for the money and trouble. The removal of snow in winter, especially after priations were made as follows:-S.

the Club is now doing, and the flourishing different parts of the town, and grading them Town Clerk, Leonard A. Saville; Selectmen, in a proper manner. He also spoke upon Overseers of the Poor and Highway Surxercises closed with the singing of the Dox- the quality of the ingredients to use, recom- veyors, Webster Smith, Otis Wentworth, CONCERT.—The members of the Methodist filling up the depressions in various portions of the road with small stones. Dr. Hiller vis; Treasurer and Collector, Isaac N. Daniversary concert on Sunday last. There spoke about the liberal way our town roads mon; Constable, Eli Simonds; School Common; Constable, Eli Simonds; School Comm vas a very large attendance of old and were laid out, some from 50 to 60 feet wide, mittee, for 3 years, J. Russell Reed; Com A large clock faced the audience, but at the same time the grade was applied mittee on Cemetery, T. H. Bowen; Audi-

are of necessity compelled to keep to the centre, and it is soon worn into ruts, there being only one track. But if a road is made more nearly flat, every foot is used, it wears evenly, and no ruts will be seen. W. Swain mentioned particularly the high opinion he and others in the east part, have of the road scraper (Brook's patent), which was purchased last year. He said that though originally opposed to it, he was now perfectly satisfied that it was a good investment, square." The others were doubtful, but and remarks of the last scholar are especially discovered the usual "benefit." The conviction worthy of notice: the roads. The meeting was altogether a very satisfactory one, and intensely interesting. The next meeting will take place on the 16th inst. The subject for discussion will be, " What branch of the dairy will pay the greatest profit, whole milk at 29c. per can of 8½ quarts, or make butter at 30c. per pound, and feed the skim milk on the farm?" H. Allen Sheldon is to open the discussion.

> athan Carter being chosen as moderator. On the article for the election of town officers, the following gentlemen were elected:-Selectmen, Edward A. Carter, N. B. Eames, Otis Buck; Town Clerk, W. H. Carter; Cyrus L. Carter, Town Treasurer; Lemuel C. Eames was elected to succeed J. N. Eames, on the school committee; Constable, Thos. Bancroft; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Samuel B. Nichols; Surveyors of Lumber, E. A. Curtis and H. Sherman; Public Weigher, S. B. Nichols; Field Driver, Thos. A. Bancroft; Collector of Taxes and Superintendent of Cemeteries, Samuel B. Nichols; Trustees of Library, C. W. Swain and O. Eames; Auditors, Henry Sheldon, Thos. B. Eames and James Skelton; Special Police, John H. Simpson, C. F. Harris and Otis C. Buck. Quite a stormy debate occurred on the school report, which, owing to the printer, contained no less than eleven errors in two pages. For nearly three hours this report was discussed and tossed about. It was laid on the table, taken up, buried, resuscitated, rejected, and finally accepted, to the intense relief of all present. The following appropriations were made for expenses of the year ensuing, viz: Support of oor, \$1400; salaries of town officers, \$500; repairs on highways, &c., \$1800; miscella-neous, \$275; interest on town notes, \$450; payment of State aid, \$100; support of com on schools, \$1000; support of high school, \$550; support of town library, \$100. A vote was passed, authorizing the Treasurer, with and consent of the Selectmen to borrow ney in anticipation of taxes. The claim of John H. Simpson for a bounty of \$125, for enlisting in the army to the credit of Wilmington, was referred to C. L. Carter and L. C. Eames as committee. The matters in reference to building fence at Center school ouse, and round the cemetery, were referred to the Selectmen, with power to act at their discretion. The 15th article in the warrant, was to see if the town would accept the road leading from the Main street to R. D. Upton's, as a town road. No action was taken, except that it was referred to the next March meeting. Several articles of less importance were passed for want of time. The remarks on the school question crowded them out.

Arlington.
Town Meeting. — John Schouler was chosen Moderator. The following were elected town officers for the ensuing year :-Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and Surveyors of Highways, Henry Mott, William iI. Allen, James Durgin; Assesors, Thomas P. Pierce, B. Delmont Locke, Henry Mott; fown Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, B. Delmont Locke; School Committee, (three years) Henry Swan, D. F. Jones, Rev. M. darkins; trustee of the Pratt fund (five years), William G. Peck; Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, William H. Allen (one year) A. D. Hoitt (two years), William G. Peck (three years); Water Commissioner (three years), John Fillebrown; Auditors Charles O. Gage, Abel R. Proctor, R. W Hopkins: Constables, John R. Hartwell, Garrett Barry, Patrick J. Sheehan. Mr. Samuel G. Damon, from the committee ap-Henry F. Johnson, W. H. Bailey, Leone S.

Quimby, Warren Johnson, C. F. Luntand a orable on the day of the flight of the British troops through the town from Lexington and Concord, April 19, 1775, reported that they had contracted for the cutting of five stones and inscriptions, for \$362, and that the cost Mechanics' Club took place on the 2d inst.. of the tablets and foundations would not exceed the appropriation of \$500. It was voted to have the church bells rung daily (Sunlays excepted) at noon and 9 P. M. It was voted to change the name of Charlestown street to Broadway. The proposal to retund \$582.44, claimed to have been expended by J. W. fending a suit brought against them in the name of the town, was indefinitely postp want sand or loam to fill up our roads, and The meeting was then adjourned to Thurs-

Lexington.
Town Meeting.—In the warrant there best time, he considered, was the early spring, and he mentioned particularly that were indefinitely postponed. Frank E. the town should pay more attention to the Wetherell was chosen moderator. Approsuch heavy storms as we have experienced lamps, \$1600; highways, \$2500; support of this year. It was not advisable to break out poor, \$2000; support of schools, \$10,000; for the road wherever there was the least quan- additional shelf room in the town library, tity of snow; but care should be taken to \$50. The demand of F. F. Heard, for \$550 ub, expressing his regrets at his inability keep in the middle of the road, and break was referred to the Selectmen with full that out of sufficient width to accommodate power. The matter of the suit of the Town two teams. J. A. Shepard and Allen Shel- of Arlington to recover taxes paid in 1876 don spoke in a highly interesting and con- and 1877, was referred to the Assessors with cise manner on the subject. By special invitation the Rev. Mr. Noyes addressed the Charles Tidd, for the digging of a ditch neeting, and gave his views upon the sub- through his land, was indefinitely postponed ject. He was in favor of lightening the because of lack of legal authority to act. horse's burdens by taking down the hills in Town officers were elected as follows:mending the very best quality of gravel, and Albert W. Bryant; Assessors, Joseph F. SiBurlington.

Mysterious Affair.-As C. H. Fowle, L. Perham and George W. Melendy were THE WOBURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION driving through Burlington on Thursday, 28th ult., they observed a man sitting in the snow on the skirt of the woods near Deacon Blanchard's. His appearance and attitude indicating that something was wrong, they stopped and spoke to him. He made no re-·They then attempted to lift him up, it he complained of pain in the abdomen. He would not give his name or occupation. His answers to all questions were incoherent. The only thing that could be gleaned from him was that he was a Dane. They carried him to a sheltered spot, and notified Mr. E. Reed, one of the Selectmen of Burlington. Shortly after the man was conveyed to the Single Admission, 20 cents. poor farm. He was evidently suffering from poor farm. He was evidently suffering from the effects of exposure. Dr. Kelly, of Woburn, was called to see him, but he was past Doors Open at 7 o'clock. Concert begins at 1 of 8 medical aid, and died early the following norning. From the fact that \$25 was found in his possession, it is evident that "want" was not the cause of his condition, and yet the man was starved. No one in the neighborhood knew him. He was buried on Sat-

Town MEETING .- The town's people con vened on Monday, at one o'clock, P. M., to dispose of the 18 articles contained in the warrant. Mr. Chas. G. Foster was chosen moderator, and filled the position in an acceptable manner. Under Art. 2, the follow Treasurer, Samuel Sewall; Selectmen and Assessors, Edward Reed, Stephen Carter nd Samuel Sewall; Overseers of Poor and Highway Surveyors, William E. Carter. Henry Nichols and Edwin A. Bennett; Constable, Nathan Simonds, Geo. L. Tebbetts and John W. Hutchinson; Library Committee, Chas. G. Foster, Duroy S. Foster, and For further particulars see sheet Programme. M. Herbert Nichols; Surveyors of Wood, Nathan Simonds, Chas. G. Foster, Henry Nichols and Wyman Skelton; Surveyor of Lumber, Edward Reed; Samuel Sewall was chosen School Committee for three years. The following appropriations were made viz: For support of poor, town debts and incidentals, \$2000; roads and bridges \$1200; schools, \$800; library, \$60; cemetery \$50.

BACHELOR SURPRISE. — On Wednesday evening, a few chosen friends of Geo. Skel-ton called at his famous "Pine Hill Cottage," taking him completely by surprise. They carried with them oysters in plenty, and all the "fixins"." Mr. Charles Walker was appointed caterer. After discussin' the last town meeting and various other important topics, Charlie announced "Stew! All hands fell to, and after full inspection, agreed that Charlie's stew was immense. Music and mirth followed.

BOLD ROBBERY .- Last Saturday about 10 o'clock A. M., Mrs. Thomas Chambers was preparing for a journey, having placed her wardrobe on the back of a chair, ready for packing. She left the room for some purpose, and on her return her clothing had di appeared. Some contemptible thief had entered at the window and escaped undiscov

LECTURE COURSE.—The church people have decided to have a course of lectures and concerts for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a new carpet. The following have been selected as committee: Rev. Chas. Anderson, George L. Tebbetts, Misses Mat-tie E. Sewall and Ida L. Hutchinson.

FISH. -Mr. E. Walker last week persuaded another large string of perch to leave Horn Pond waters. He also hooked a pick-erel that tipped the scales at 4½ pounds. Bluebirds and robins have made their SCRAPS.

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In Woburn, March 4th, Pauline D., wife of George . Ball, aged 47 years. In Woburn, March 5th, Sarah D., wife of Joshua Sarker, aged 48 years, 8 months. In Woburn, March 5th, Frederic Flint, Esq., aged

ter, March 2d, Samuel Simpson, aged

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satisfactory to the Court, and no sample, as prays made.

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prays for, to that of Joseph Peter Jayne which mane shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his leg name, and that he give public notice of said chan by publishing this decree once a week for three se cessive weeks in the newspapper called the Wobin Journal, printed at Woburn, and make return this Court under oath that such notice has been given the property of the property

Collector's Notice.

The public and the owners and occupants of the blowing described parcels of Real Estate, situated the Town of Winchester, Mass, at "both building at the taxes thereon for the years hereinafter specied remain unpaid, and that said parcels of Real Est will be offered by public auction for sale by the ollector of taxes of said Winchester, at the office of ic Setectmen, on Saturday, March 30th, at one clock, P. M., for the payment of said taxes, together ith the cost and charges thereon, unless the same all be previously discharged.

shall be previously discharges.

WILLIAM BOYNTON.—House and about 1 acre o land, lot No. 26, Winchester Park.

Tax for 1876,

Tax for 1876,

Another house and about 1 acre of land, lot No. 28.

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Another house and about 1 acre of land, lot No. 28.

Tax for 1877,

Another lot of about 1 acre of land, lot No. 28.

Tax for 1877,

Another lot of about 1 acre of land, lot No. 24.

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Mus. Nancy Gleason.—Buildings and about pare of land, lot No. 28.

For plan of the above lots see Book 6, Plan 48, Middlesex South District Registry.

Mus. NANCY GLEASON—Buildings and about 2 acre of land. Bounded southeasterly by Washington St., northeasterly by other land of said Gleason, northwesterly by land taxed to N. T. Judkins, southwesterly by land of Henry Stone.

Tax for 1876, \$40.92
Another lot of about 1 acre of land with buildings hereon. Bounded southeasterly by Sahington St., ortheasterly by land now or formerly of J. B. Jud. to the step of the southeasterly land low or formerly of J. B. Jud. outheasterly by other land or said Gleason Judkins, Tax for 1876, \$124.00

Tax for 1876, \$124.00

Tax for 1876, \$124.00

Tax for 1876, \$104.00

Also, about 4 acres of wood land, more or less, sitated in the northeasterly part of Winchester, and ounded northwesterly by land now or formerly of Jacheriah Symmes, 2d, and Zacheriah Richardson, ortheasterly by land now or formerly of Doctor of land in the state of the st

CHARLES F. MULLIDAN.—Buildings and about 4 acre of land, lot No. 13, on pian of J. B. Judkins, surveyed by Josiah Hovey, August, 1868. Bounded northerly by Hancock Street, easterly by land of Thos. Norman, southerly by land of Mrs. E. L. Pratt, westerly by lot No. 15 on said plan.

C. L. Tax for 1876.

lescribed.

Tax for 1877, \$31.20

JOHN PAHKS.—Building and about 1 acre of land of No. 9, on plan above mentioned. Bounded outhwesterly by Hancock Street, southeasterly by to No. 8 on said plan, northeasterly by land of C. F. samborn, northwesterly by lot No. 10 on said plan.

Tax for 1876, \$15.00

JOHN PAHKS, OH OWNER UNKNOWN.—The sam roperty above described.

oroperty above described.

Tax for 1877,

D. T. KNIGHT.—About ‡ acre of land, lot No. 18, on the above named plan. Hounded southwesterly by Webster Street, southeasterly by 1 No. 16 on said plan, northeasterly by 1 of No. 17 on said plan, northwesterly by 1 of No. 20 on said plan.

Tax for 1872,

Tax for 1873,

Tax for 1874,

Tax for 1811,

Miss. ANNA M. ALLEN, or DUXBURY, Mass.—
acres of land, more or less, situated in the northsterily part of Winchester, and bounded southsterily by Pond street, northeas-erly by an old road
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Shattuek. Tax for 1876, \$99.06 S
Tax for 1877, \$99.06 S
Another lot of 1 acre with buildings thereon
Wildwood street. Bounded westerly by Wildwood street, northerly by land of J. C. Palne, easterly land of S. S. Langley, southerly by land of J. Sherburn.

Sherburn.

Tax for 1876, \$53.32
Tax for 1877, \$53.32
Another lot of land containing about 2 acres waildings thereon, corner of Wasshington and Eat rects. Bounded westerly by Washington streets ortherly by Eaton street, easterly by land of J. Viurnsey and A. Fr Palmer, southerly by land now-smerly of J. L. Eddridge.

Tax for 1876, \$212.35
Tax for 1877, 188.10
SAMUEL S. HOLSON

Tax for 1877,

SAMUEL S. HOLTON.—Buildings and about 10 cres of land. Bounded westerly by Washington M., southerly by land of Joseph Stone and N. A. tichardson, easterly by land of Joseph Stone, north-rly by Geo. W. Shattuck's estate.

Tax for 1876,

For 1871 same with 5-6 acre out for Highland venue.

Tax for 1877, \$82.16

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Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester.
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price.

progress has been checked by the adminis-

tration's exertions to revive the influence of

was well drubbed for its supreme folly.

and for that of the nation, whereas the

strengthen the colored race at the South, is

want of wisdom in a Union administration

deliberately to discourage that race, is abs

lute folly,—and that is exactly what the present administration has done. Under

the whimsical pretence of restoring good

South," partly by showing hostility to white Republicans in that "section," but more

through a wicked display of that aversion

for colored men which is the worse trait in

the American character, and which can be

indulged only at a great hazard. No "rec

onciliation" has been effected, but, on the

pant than ever; and it is natural that they should be so, when they are patronized by

Republican administration, which virtually

intentions of the administration are said to

have been good, but they have led only to

what is bad, so that the peace of the country

is much endangered, just as it was by the

action of the Buchanan administration. Af-

ter a ricketty existence of but one year, the

sum total of the administration's gifts to the country is a thoroughly shattered Republi-

can party, over which fact Democrats may

rejoice; and a much strengthened demo

cratic party, which publicly praises what

that he has done wrong,—while in private its leaders laugh at the astounding nonsense

which is embodied in the word "policy.

The public praise is given in order to induc

ing which is so profitable to the democracy

and the private laughter comes from obser

vation of Presidential simplicity. What i

known as civil service reform, the second

animal in the admiration's pair of nags, is a

humorously absurd as the other creature i

gravely absurd. The President is honest in

his devotion to the aforesaid, but he is the

merest instrument of artful men, who wish

to employ "the spoils" for the advancemen

of their own personal purposes, but who

have not the bad courage to turn out of place

some thousand of Republicans in order to get posts for their own tools. What they

plishment, would convert the public service

into a close corporation of the most odious

of monopolists; but we will do justice to their

ense, by admitting that there is little sincer

ity among them, and by saying that all they

want is the offices. Let them have the con

trol of the offices, and they would care no

more for civil service reform than the Rus

sians care for the threats of the English.

The president should get rid of such men

and carry on the government according to

sound Republican principles. Thus doing

the administration would be reformed and

own, a man met a boy on horseback, cry-

ing with cold. "Why don't you get down and

lead the horse?" said the man, "that's the

waysto get worm." Its a b-b-borrowed horse

The old maxim, "Be chaste and

A loveing heart and a pleasant coun

confidence of the country.

and I'll ride him if I freeze.

miles by a party of redskins

never fail to take home with him.

astructed, and himself be restored to

of doing, were it possible of account

the President has done,-the

7. In New York. 629. PRIZE DOUBLE CROSS WORD ENIGMA. By NUTMEG. In hard, not in kind.

In rear, not in hind. In cord, not in bind. In mote, not in mind. Complete, two animals find. An illustrated paper for first solution.

630.

PRIZE DOUBLE DIAGONALS.

By SNIFKINS, JR. A fish; a male name; an animal; a shallow vessel; to make hard. Diagonals: two

A photograph for first solution.

631. PRIZE NUMERICAL ENIGMA. By SCRAPS.

Whole, an aquatic fowl. 6, 3, 7 an animal. A coin for first solution.

> 632 DOUBLE HALF WORDS SQUARE. By S. A. E.

Across: A shrub; to make known; thin; oily part of fats; to notify; an insect; part of an Israelite; from Europe. Down: A puzzler; a narrow walk; to

prevent; to mingle, curtailed; to curve; two fifties; out of mine. 633.

APOCOPES. By EAGLE EYE. 1. Apocopate an insect, and leave ani-

2. Apocopate a fish, and leave a tree. Apocopate a boy's name, and leave a

> 634. PRIZE SPHINX CROSS. By NUTMEG. 0000000

From the centre out. Up: To check. Right: A fish. Down: cut. Left: fruit contrary, the ultra Southerns are more ram-

Outside letters: a boy's nickname; a combination; a tax. Center: A consonant. Republican administration, which vir An illustrated paper for the first three tells them to go on in their bad work.

635. PRIZE CENTRAL ACROSTIC By TEXAS WILL. The words are of uniform length. A plant; an animal; a small leaf; a tree; a tool; an insect; a shrub; a port. Centrals: A genus of plants.

A photo for first solution. ANSWERS. 617.

FOP BAT 1 TOPAZ 2 LAPIS TIE PAN

RAVE-LING 619. ROGER RUFUS LABAN ALIAS 620. WANDEROO 621. PIABA TAINT RATEL STURM 622. LORIS WISLA

Late. Teal. Tale. Ale. Lea.

624. (A comma January 15th or a date) date.

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Journal three months for first complete list of answers. Danbury News for second complete list.

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the entire land, from Sitka to the Atlantic, was to have been as full of love as Secretary

or upon other people.

Now the truth is, that it almost never hap-Schurz's head si full of schemes for doing everything. What has come of all that subome ridiculous. The one step men- our own, though perhaps quite unconscious tioned by the late Mr. Thomas Paine, as separating the sublime from the ridiculous has been well said that it "takes two to make was taken by President Hayes, when he proa fight," for if a hasty speech is not an claimed his "policy" to the world, that swered, or a hasty deed resented as hastily, 'policy" being evolved from the consciousthere will be no quarrel, and feelings will ess of a crack-brained German anxious for not be mutually embittered.

A young clergyman of more than ordinary notoriety, and determined to have it, at any What makes the matter the more amiability of disposition once said to a friend, pitiful, is the recollection of the ease with "After I had been married a few years, I which the President might have avoided all resolved that if my own family could not be the trouble that he has brought upon hima model of gentleness, courtesy, and sweet self, and have prevented the coming of evils temper within itself I was certainly not the upon the country that seem to be irremoveable. The way was straight before him, others. So I set myself to observe how it was that some days were trying and fretful and he had only to walk steadily along it. He had been chosen to the national chief from beginning to end, while others were he should have been a Republican Presi- the cross ones, without exception, were those dent. Would that have prevented him from in which I had begun the day myself with being unjust to the South? Not at all: but some little impatient speech to my wife it would have prevented him from being nn- This hurt her feelings, and made her irritajust to the North. It would, too, have pre- ble with the children, and they in turn bevented him from being worse than unjustcame quarrelsome and complaining with each would have prevented him from being cruel other. Since that discovery I have no -to the Southern colored people, whose trouble."

The above is an instance of candor with one's self, which is unfortunately, as rare as the is admirable, and families would be a great school discipline is but a slight improvement. the old slaveocracy, and make that seceding, it is admirable, and families would be a great the old slaveocracy, and make that second is a deal happier if their respective heads espended head heen before it second and rebelled, and cially would oftener attempt this self-exame a cultivation of the brain without any prachad been before it secoded and rebelled, and cially would oftener attempt this self-examwas well drubbed for its supreme folly. This we regard as being the worst effect of understandings are their own private faults. the Presidential "policy," for the school of Even in this special case, if the wife on her the colored race in politics must be most un- side had investigated the difficulty, she probfavorably affected when that race is brought ably would have found that her husband's under the influence of the old masters, pat-ronized by the government, and thus made oversight of her own in regard to his comstrong, perhaps irresistible. The race ought fort and well-being.

to be encouraged by government to be ever The same method should be pursued in reactive in politics, both for their own good gard to mistakes and failures in business, or undertakings of any kind. When failure sult of "policy" is either to make the colored men inactive, or to pervert them into was loose in himself, before he finds fault mere tools of the destructive party, which either with circumstances or with his fellowhates the Union worse than ever, because beings. He will almost invariably acknowlof the military defeat it received in 1861-65
—for it prided itself on a supposed military would have prevented his taking the scheme superiority, and assumed that the Unionists at all, or that greater vigilance and industry would accept a beating as something quite in its proseution would have saved time afin the regular course of things. Not to ter having embarked in it.

> is to-day worth (bullion value) 91.9 cents, the highest, except yesterday, since the betilation should not come by open windows ginning of the silver agitation, Oct. 17, 1877, the air blowing upon the heads of the schol when it was 91.25. The lowest point touched ars, but by some architectural design in the 183. The was on Jan. 14, when it was so. From 1834 to 1873, the lowest value of the innumerable plans suggested for this of a silver dollar of 412½ grains was 100.34 purpose, we shall not particularize any one. touched in 1843, and the highest, 105.75, in telegraphic touched in 1843, and the highest, 105.75, in telegraphic touched in 1843, and the highest h July, 1859. In 1874 the price began to drop, and not the recommendation of editors. and fell until July, 1875, when the silver then the silver dollar is worth as much as the gold dollar. The extreme variations in not only offensive, but dangerous, is a sub the weight of a silver dollar, necessary to keep on an equality with the gold dollar,
>
> But the innumerable questions so pertinent

---the President to persevere in that wrong do-

> Be prompt in all things Consider well, then decide positively Endure your trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully Go not into the society of the vicious. Hold your integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation or busi-

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Use your leisure time for improvement Venture not upon the threshold of sin. Watch carefully over your passions. 'Xtend to every one a kindly salutation Yield not to discouragements Zealously labor for the right, & success is certain.

A young minister was preaching in brook a short time since from "I am the picker, a sort of masculine woman, shouted out: "If you're the light of the world, you esty of purpose, a character that was above need snuffing."

A young man home from college you'll be happy," is contradicted point blank by a Black Hill's man, who was chased ten for his learning, pointed to a star and said,—
with whom he was for so many
Sis, do you see that little luminary? It's ciated in the national counsels. bigger than the whole world!" " No, tain't." said Sis. "Yes, it is," declared the young

OUR SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

tion has been very generally criticized by th persents! Then he had the general good spired lips; but for every day use Diane presents! Then he had the general good will; now he is snubbed by the Democrats, who owe him so much, and coldly regarded cal version of the axiom. Our fellow-beings telligent manner. We do not look for any radical changes in the laws that govern our may be somewhat sharply divided into two by the Republicans, who owe to him only adversity, said to be wholesome, but never craved. His failure is signal, but complete. And this change is the just consequence of but tradical changes in the laws time government. We know of none that can safely be made. The system of none that can safely be made. The system is imported and susceptible of improve ment, but whether these changes can be better the properties of the first stradical changes in the laws time government. We know of none that can safely be made. The system is imperfect and susceptible of improve ment, but whether these changes can be better. his "policy," the natural result of that much vaunted panacea's full application to the have been in the wrong, but always lay the ion, we have our doubts. There are princ ples in every system of society that the law cannot control. A statute is of little impor tance unless enforced by public opinion pens that we fail in an undertaking, or are unfartunate in our friendship or in our dolimity which was the rage at Washington but a twelve month since? Simply this: it look back and see that some shortcoming of room. The capacity of the teacher is judged from the report of the children and the deci sion of the committee. It is impossible to adopt a perfect system of education under these circumstances. Neither teachers no aw-makers can take the place of the paren in the development of the child. The sub ect of discipline in our schools deserves the careful attention of the public, and cannot be disposed of in a hasty manner. The teacher in too many instances, converts his platform into a throne. The school is governed by an absolute monarchy. Neither the parent no one to preach the divine law of kindness to his children have any rights which should command his attention. If the pupil i abused, or his mind over-taxed, there mus be no interference; the teacher is king; and magistracy as the Republican candidate, and pleasant and cheerful; and I soon found that the public, who support him with their taxes have no right to interfere with his method o There have been cases of shameful abu

> in the public schools of our State during the past year. The law is almost unanimously on the side of the teacher, and he well knows that if with ferule or rod he marks the delicate child, which has never received a blow from the parental hand, he will be supported tical influence in the heart. A nervous, ir ritable person, with every other qualification, is not suited to the employment of teaching. The teacher should love children, and possess tact in controlling and encour aging the child. There are but rare in stances when the rod is necessary. We could not withhold the power of its use from the judicious teacher. We speak from practical experience. It is not the easiest task in the world to preserve good discipline without some method of punishment. But in a service of three years we accomplished the result and never chastised a child. Corporal punishment should be an exception and not general practice in the school-room. An other question of interest is the ventilation of the school-room. Our school-houses as a whole have not been built with due consideration for the health and comfort of the pupil. Artistic beauty without and within have THE SILVER DOLLAR.-The silver dollar been considered, but the laws of hygience

But to the question of ventilation. dollar was worth only .7975. In a period of 95 years, from 1771 to 1876, the ratio of gold the discharged poisonous substance from so and silver has varied 34 per cent. When silver is worth 59d. an ounce, or \$1.164, lowed to escape, must be repeatedly breathed from January to July, 1876, would have been from 433.4 grains up to 520.4, or 87 grains.

The silver dollar was authorized to be coined the subject. We are not educated when we by act of April 2, 1792, weight 416 grains, can read the languages of other nations and fineness 892.4. The weight was changed by solve the problems of Euclid. Education means more than the acquisition of the fineness to 900. The coinage was disconstinued by act of Feb. 12, 1873, after \$8,045,tinued by act of Feb. 12, 1873, after \$8,045,schools or familiarity with the professions. rection. It throws intelligence on every sub- Vegetine 338 had been coined. Its coinage was again rection. It throws intelligence on every sub-ordered by act of Feb. 28, 1878. The mints ject connected with the welfare of humanity. could now coin in two months, as many sil-ver dollars as were coined in the 80 years telect of man; also how to protect a nobble Vegetine physical nature, without the health and strength of which, our mental powers cannot Vegetine AN ALPHABET OF GOOD COUNSEL.—Atend carefully to the details of your busivated mind, with a skeleton to hold and bear

Vegetine it about, is but a slight improvement over the books themselves. Look out for the Vegetine the books themselves. physical development of your children in connection with their intellectual advancement. Give the next generation some bone, Vegetine nuscle and nerve to endure the exacting and wearisome effects of imparting to others what they have acquired themselves.-Fram- Vegetine

ingham Guzette. One by one the great and true men were prominent in national affairs during that trying period in our history which resulted in the abolition of slavery, are passing away. At the ripe age of 77 years, the Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, "has gone to his rest," leaving behind, the record Vegetine of a life well spent in the country's service.

Mr. Wade was one of the founders of the Vegetine Republican party, and during his service of Vegetine a dozen years in the Senate of the United States, no man labored more effetually than Vegetine he did to secure the divorce of the National Government from the support of slavery. Vegetine From the commencement of the war of the rebellion he advocated the emancipation of Vegetine the slaves as a war measure that would soonest bring it to a close; and his courage and enthusiasm had great influence not only up- Vegetine on the legislation of Congress but upon the acts of the President in regard to the conduct of the war. Mr. Wade had no educa tional advantages in his youth beyond light of the world," and made poor work of those which were open to the boys of Masit, stammering and stuttering and almost sachusetts in the country schools of sixty stopping, when an indignant huckleberry years ago; but he was possessed of a great amount of common sense, an ingrained ho all suspicion of being warped by selfish mo tives; and these qualities gave him power and influence in the Senate, which was hardrishing to inspire his little sister with awe ly second to that of any of the eminent men with whom he was for so many years asso

Among the items in a plumber's bill tenance are commodities which a man should collegian. "Then why don't it keep off the never fail to take home with him."

"Then why don't it keep off the to having found it, one dollar."

ight here in San Antonio. One of the par ies was a consumptive from Connecticut, and the other a commercial traveler from

New Jersey. They were stopping at the same hotel, in adjoining rooms. The drumer was out of money, but he had a splendid pistol. He said to himself .-"I wonder if that hungry-looking Texan

putting the weapon into his breast pocket, e walked into his neighbor's room The invalid from Connecticut had been eading about a noted Texan desperado, for whom there was a large reward offered, and

next door don't want to buy a pistol?"

he fancied the description fitted his unknown Consequently, when the New Jersey drum er entered the room, shut the door and put his hand in his breast pocket, the Northern

nvalid began to shiver and think of his pas "What-do-you-want?" asked the in-

The drummer took a large ivory-handled evolver (answering the description of the ne the celebrated desperado used on strang ers) and said:

"I want twenty-five dollars for this pis

The trembling hand of the invalid could ardly find its way into his pocket. "It is a good pistol—it never misses fire,

said the drummer, bringing it to a half-cock "J-J-Jake yer-yer-money!" gasped the invalid. The drummer took the money, laid the pis ol on the table and went out.

As soon as the door was shut, the invalid rom Connecticut breathed a huge sigh of re lief, and said to himself,-"I'm glad the Texas desperado took my money. What a country this is, when you are robbed in broad daylight in a hotel. I'll leave to-morow for the North."

As soon as the drummer got into his room e remarked :-

"I'm in luck. I'm glad that old Texan ruffian took my pistol. I wonder who he is going to try it on. I'm going to get out of here in the morning, now I've got money to pay my hotel bill."

And the next morning both went off on the same train. In about two weeks we will can the Northern papers for a story about how a noted Texas desperado robbed an invalid in a San Antonio hotel.

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We all have hopes, when from the glass Our sands of life are fled; And when dear friends around our grave Are whispering,—"He is dead!" That love shall rear a monument

Above the lonely spot,
That shall in silent language tell—
We ne'er can be forgot. Those silent watchers tell to all.

Those silent watchers tell to all,
As they guard their sacred trust,
That love and friendship ne'er can die
Though man returns to dust.
Each tells its mystic story
Of the form that sleeps beneath;
And crowns the holy, sacred spot
With love's immortal wreath.

That we shall leave behind, When round our heads the immortelles By loving hands are twined? A shaft is daily growing, More lasting than the hardest stone,

And we are building every day, By every deed we do, By every deed we do,
This monument within the hearts
Of loving friends and true;
And it will make our name revered
By those we leave behind,
If with deeds of love 'tis covered o'er,
And with gentle words entwined.

Or purest marble glowing.

And grim and silent stands another

And grim and silent stands anothe A monument of woe; It bears the record of the seeds Which we in anger sow; And every harsh, unloving word, Each act of love denied, By ready hands are written out Upon its glittering side.

With whom we met in life,
The other leaves our memory stained
By bitterness and strife;
But be it reared by deeds of love, Or built of shame and woe,-'Tis only by our handiwork,

This monument will grow.

Then how important we should strive To keep our record clear;
And by dropping smiles of sunshine,
Our fellow-travellers cheer,— To live at peace with all the world, In "Friendship, Truth and Love;" And crown our lasting monument
With the "Olive branch and Dove."
East Wakepield, N. H., Feb. 224, 1878.

### Selected Story.

#### WIDOW THORN.

f tobacco, and talked of the weather to her ear. ustomers, and the kindness which any tale the best tempered, the most motherly, and the nicest little woman you would ever have the frightened servant.

He used to say to her :-

"Oh, not at all, sir, thanking you," she

would reply. "I wonder you never married a second he had a right to ask. ime, Widow Thorn."

turned the doctor. He was, as they say, of causes. the old school. She laughed.

inless she means to flatter herself by contradictory disparagement when some one is

Sir, you are too plain." "Widow Thorn, I was always called plain, ing at?" she asked.
Id the wig's too big for me." "Nothing," he is Then she laughed at him; and what promsed to be a quarrel ended in a merry "Good-

Said he,-"This lonely state is miserable,

"Do you speak from experience?" asked from over the way. "Yes; my Maria has been dead these four- asked.

"I shouldn't think it would take so long Why?" time for you men to forget anything," she 'Ah, ma'am! man is a wonderful being-

the most wonderful of God's creatures." Except woman," said she. "You're right, widow! And that's the have been the innocent cause of future agcason that the Lord meant that every man ony to the baker at the corner, by telling "Yes," said the bachelo

should have a wife, and every woman a husband, just to make them equal. So I think doctor was imprudent." and will also teach THEORY. Terms reasonable to
uit the times. For particulars call at her residence,
No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. 154 Main Street, - - Woburn. In ad your partner, and I've had mine, and feeling a pain here."

"Then afraid I'm that myself, ma'am," he will go in together." And together they went in. A tall, sun-burned man was there—elderly, but big and brawny.

Always keep the best company in

we're both bankrupts, and we can't carry on a joint business; so we must go on pleasantly," she said, and laughingly bade him—
"Good night!" He had to laugh too, bethe fife lovely, but he died suddenly, sir,
"The doctor spoke up, the shaken.
"Oh! you play too vigorous, sir," said the Widow Thorn, sir."
"There ain't no such the fife lovely, but he died suddenly, sir," "There ain't no such that the widow Thorn, sir."

Then there was the old bachelor over the gone. way, who was learning the bassoon. He used to come to his window of summer evenings, when the widow was standing at her door, for a breath of fresh air, and he would that way, ma'am- for there's no one blow away at "The Last Link is Broken," till it was a wonder he didn't rupture son thing and die. He did not smoke, nor drink, nor chew. But a brilliant idea struck him one day, and over he went.

"Do you keep paper collars, ma'am?" he asked, tremblingly. "Yes, sir," she quickly answered, smoothing down her apron.

"Give me some," he said, vaguely.
"What size?" "Oh, any size! I don't care."

"She looked at him. "Don't you know our number?" she asked. 'No, ma'am ; but I don't care much.'

So she did, and she handed him another.

"That'll fit you, sir," she said. Then he tried to put it on, and his hand rembled so that he broke one of the buttonholes.

"Now it's done," said she "I'm afraid I am," said he.

"I mean I-I'm afraid it is." Then he took up another, and out of com passion, she said :--"Let me button it for you. All men are

death on buttons and button-holes. I know my poor Thorn-" Then she fitted on the collar, and the bachelor was ecstatic. As she handed him his

change, she remarked :-"You're the gentleman that plays such sweet, dreamy tunes on the horn, aren't

lonely playing all by myself." "Isn't there any one with you?" asked "No, I'm cursed-I'm a bachelor."

"Yes, I play a little; but it's dreadful

"Deary me! that is bad; I'd ask you over here to play, sir-" "Oh!" he interrupted. "But I am afraid the doctor next door

would come in and ask if anybody was hurt," she continued. "Oh!" he said again, in quite a different tone, and left. Five minutes after he was moaning out, "The Last Link is Broken." as if that link had in its soundness held heav-

en and earth together. The doctor needed a lot of snuff; the baker was clearly smok-came the servant from the bakers. ing himself into the grave with his Maria; and the bachelor used so many paper collars little woman. that the little widow ordered as many boxes together. But at last, one night, came the he world-always smiling, always fresh, the Widow Thorn, telling her to come in, olump, and deep in her forties—one of the for the doctor was ill and didn't know any ind who smooth down their aprons while body. Hastily throwing on her dress, in ney talk to you. Then the little cigar shop the corner, where she kept different brands state of collapse, and with his wig over one

"Ginger and cayenne pepper and brandy! of sorrow told by vagrants, called forth from er—the many times her fat little hand went down his head. Then, forcing the fiery into the drawer for change to be bestowed on dose down his throat, she held him tight ome charitable plan-all went to make up while he spluttered and gasped for breath. "Whatever is the matter with him?" asked

"Cucumbers!" remarked the widow-for So thought Dr. Ash, who lived next door, she had seen the doctor march home that afand who often went in for a little snuff, you ternoon with two fine specimens of that pro-know, but who invariably settled his wig verbially cool vegetable in his hand. Then, more rakishly before popping into the shop. the doctor becoming better, she went home as cheerful as ever, and slept the dreamless "My! you must be quite lonely here, widow Thorn!"

as encertul as ever, and slept the dreamless sleep of the innocent and the non-dyspeptic Early next morning the baker called

"I hear that Dr. Ash was sick last night, and that you went in?" he said, almost as if proached. But just then the bachelor came "Yes," she answered, "the girl came for

"Well, it is a wonder, isn't it, doctor? me, and I did the little I could. Poor old But you see I'm such a queer old body that chap! It's a pity he never married. He guess not many could fancy me." might have had a wife and family around him, instead of an ignorant servant girl might have had a wife and family around ot hear the divine sex disparaged," re- who calls up the neighborhood on trifling

"Widow! that's what I say. A lone ma "Can't a woman speak against herself?" is the devil's delight—if you'll excuse proe asked.
"No; she never speaks against herself, life unbearable. What ailed the doctor?" "Oh, he'd eaten too freely of cucumbers.

"Widow Thorn, you know I'm as much alone as he is?"

"Nothing," he said, with a melancholy smile, and left the shop.

Ten minutes later she saw him go home with five overgrown cucumbers in his hands -she knew how many, for she pulled a box head while I took it," said the doctor. He He was a widower, and he used to come in aside in the window to count them. She of an evening for a chat and a cheap cigar. smoothed her apron down and shook her. Then, after me smoothed her apron down and shook her head. She expected as much—and more. they looked at the house again, and agreeJust at that moment in came the bachelor ling that she would certainly return by to-"Is anybody sick next door, ma'am?" he eral homes.

crowd,' late, feeling miserable, and I saw his ters. She nodded to the milkman and to the servant come here, and you go in with her. iceman as usual; and at last the bachelor saw What ailed him?"

death has dissolved the partnerships. Now region of his heart-that is, his left side,

cause she seemed to expect him to do noth- and the doctor who opened him told me that he was as clear as a whistle. Everything had pegged out.'

> "But I dare say he was a married man?" "Yes, indeed. A blessed wife and twins." "Ah! that's the reason. I'll never die mourn for me. I'll keep on blowing till, after awhile, you'll hear the echoes rolling in ne, and I'll play the same tune twice at once, and one a bar behind the other. "Oh! goodness gracious me!" she ex- wanting.

"You'd better see a doctor." Then he shook his head sadly and went

gers, said "Bother!" to the pen for splutter-ing, folded the letter crookedly, then refolded it straightly, directed the envelope. put a stamp on the left hand corner, went out, dropped it in the box, and came to Dr. "Lud!" she ejaculated. "Here, sir, just Ash's door, knocked, inquired how he did, you take your collar off and let me measure and came home again. Then I think she the doctor and bachelor, "let me introduc was busy for quite a time, as all such are. Soon in popped the doctor, with a huge boquet in his hand.

said. "Nonsense!" she exclaimed, but she

smiled in a pleasant way, too. Then he put the flowers beside her, pressed

her hand, and went to see his patients. er foot on the floor, late in the afternoon, when the bachelor from over the way rushed

"I've done it, ma'am," said he, shivering "Lord bless the man!-what have you done?" "I've been imprudent."

" How?" "I've poured cold water down my spine

till I'm almost paralyzed, and I want you to treat me as you did the doctor." "You do? Then wait! I'll mix the dose And she did so. She brought it to him,

made him take a gulp, and he sat down immediately on the floor, white and choking. There was quite the look of a heroine about the little widow then.

Now after it was twilight the little woman closed the shop, went to her room, put on her neat, old-fashioned bonnet, and, going too trusting human nature. down stair, locked her house door from the

"What's the matter with you?" asked the

"Oh, mem! he's took so bad that he can't speak, and he's calling for you all the time!' Oh! I know what's the matter with him. Come inside, Jane, and I'll send him some thing to cure him.'

Then Jane went inside, and the little woman mixed a tumblerful of a certain com

doctor only had two. Consequently he'll need as much again and a half, and a little more pepper!" (She had quite a head for that he did not use his conjunctions with reckoning, I assure you.) She gave the substantial accuracy, nor do we believe that glass to the girl, and went out again and one who has mastered the other parts of locked the door. "I hope it won't hurt him," speech will ever fail in using conjunctions, said the little widow.

Next day the shop was not opened. The doctor tried the door, and found it closed. of them, with the information that they con-The baker, rather shaken, came by, and nect words, clauses and sentences. Whether or all that the little shop was closed; and slightest value to him. He has no more need losed it remained all that day and night. of such knowledge in the every day use of wait patiently your turn to speak. The doctor was for breaking in the door to see if she were inside, ill,—or dead. The analysis of the sea-water he navigates. If baker seconded the motion, as night ap-

" Maybe she's gone away to visit," said he. "Yes!-on some errand of mercy," chimed "She's a capital nurse, that I can swear to."

"She never nursed you," said the doctor "Neither did she yon!" said the baker.

"I tell you she did," said the doctor. " Sir!" exclaimed the baker, looking as nuch like thunder as a baker can look "I would have you know, sir," said the

doctor, "that I am superior to any insult time and puzzle brains over adverbs of time which a doughkneader may offer me. "And I to any foolishness on the part of "Now look here," said the bachelor, "I

medicine she gave the doctor." "She sent me the same," said the baker. "She came into my house, and held my

Then, after much haggling and quarreling

was sick, and she gave me the same kind of

orrow, they took themselves to their sev And behold! to-morrow the good little A man feeling up under the back of his yest,

"Yes, sir, Dr. Ash was taken ill last night. shop was opened, and the same array of for the end of a parted suspender.—Burlinggoods met the gaze of the passer-by. The ton Hawkeye. "I was playing 'We met, 'twas in the woman was seen up stairs dusting the shuther, and over he went, and met the doctor who was making a great fuss over having his "Now, sir, I can't tell you. I'm afraid I stepping off the doorsteps. "Are you going face washed. The little miss at length lost

"Yes," said the bachelor. " Do you want snuff?" " No, I go for collars."

The doctor spoke up, though he was a lit-

"He's drunk," whispered the bachelor. 'I saw her myself, before I came in, up

exclaimed the doctor.

man sounded from the next room. "Now, Charley, do just behave yourself." And She sat in the little shop for an hour or there she was before them, looking neater

"Oh! Widow, good morning!" said the "No more widow than I am," chimed in

the strange man, laughing. "Now, Charley, do behave," said the little woman; "and, gentlemen," turning to

Mr. Charley, my husband."

"Your husband!" they both cried... "Yes, gentlemen. We have been going "You have saved my life, ma'am," he to be married for years and years, but he again. No. 7 purports to be a "National vowed he'd never marry me till he'd been Ticket," and is another puzzle in its applicasuccessful in the mines; and he has been We were married yesterday in Boston. wrote him a letter, telling him I'd meet him The little woman hummed a tune, tapping out this little place as soon as we find a cus

Without a word, the doctor grabbed the achelor by the back of the neck, hauled him out, and tumbled him over the baker who was coming innocently into the shop and the three were down on the pavemen where Mr. Charley picked them up. And when they were dusting themselves he stood for a moment in the doorway, and sang out: "And if you ask for the Widow Thorn I'll tell you there ain't sich a person!" and went in and shut the door.

The doctor went home and abused his servant; the baker was seen to take a tumbler which had held the medicine of two nights before, and which belonged to the little widow, and dash it into a thousand fragments in the back yark; and the bachelor, all that day "Now go home," she said, kindly; "go to and evening, sat at his third story window, ped, and let me know to-morrow how you and played "The Last Link is Broken," feel;" and casting a strange bewildered look | the bassoon in polka time, with accelerated passages where the compass of the instrunent gave out. Thus may innocence cast its halo around

to the pupil "to attempt to define a co-

ters into business. What is said of conjunc-

not know that the schemers who get a living

by inventing these grammatical conundrums,

have yet troubled the latter part of speech

It is also true to a great extent of adverbs.

Take a future business man, or mother of a

edge is valueless; but the time spent on this

learned, would be far better employed on

It would be vastly more profitable to give

much more than nine-tenths of the whole.

nore geography, more history, and more

general information, especially the last, now

so generally neglected by our teachers, and

". Reaching after the unattainable "-

A five-year-old daughter of a Cincin-

but you don't know anything about it. Wait

till you're big enough to get a lickin' and

ative, or alternative clause, if these words it would make of home if you only would." convey no ideas to his mind?" Surely it is vorse than useless, and the pupil's mind is out slamming it. nothing the better but rather the worse for the process. But we go farther than the superintendent, and ask of what use it is to the the next room; if you wish to speak to them, e is made to know all about them? The bject of studying grammar is to teach him o speak and write the language correctly. by you. by either parent, never ask why you should r should not do it. though he never has a particle of instruction Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house

he becomes a student of language in a criti-12. Let your first, last, and best friend tongues, where they are of some consequence We are speaking of the average pupil; of SOME NUTS FOR THE SILVER MEN TO one who goes through or over the usual CRACK .- The following questions are re-

> bill by Congressman Schleicher, of Texas :-1. Who pays the interest on the national ebt—the bond-holder or the tax-payer? 2. Whose advantage is it to get the bonds

ferred to the advocates of the Bland silver

placed at the lowest possible interest-the bond-holder's or the taxpayer's? 3. Is there any way to get low interest

4. In what manner does a nation obtain good credit? - Is it like an individual, by two elements, viz :-honorable dealing, and responsibility upon liens on property or upon property subject to judgment and execution ; is it by one element alone, viz :--hone able dealing, being judge in his own cause and not subject to execution?

same rate as the English how much would we save every year, and would that saving

ed bondholder, or the tax payer?

VOTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. -One can "We-I-that is-we should like to see honestly to discharge his duty on town meetng day, particularly if his knowledge of the "There ain't no such person," said the various candidates and the designs of wireman, grinning. "She's gone—vamosed— pullers is quite limited. As he enters Rumford Hall, or rather as he ascends the steep stairway leading thereto, one after another ballot is tendered him, until he is in possession of fifteen different tickets. (It is stated "What's that you observed?" asked the that there were more than that number.) But as he is not permitted to deposit but one, "Sir, we want the Widow Thorn," boldly he must needs make a selection, and herein s the difficulty. In the simplicity of his "And you may keep on wanting that old lady, gentlemen; but she won't come for the what of the character of each by its heading what of the character of each by its heading. He accordingly looks them carefully over No. 1 is rather blind in this respect, it bearing simply a spread eagle at the top. No. 2 is a "Regular Temperance Ticket." This is so far good; but he has learned not to confide too implicitly in high-sounding professions. No. 3 goes for "Retrenchment and Reform." There can be no objection to this, if it is the genuine article. No. 4 preis suggestive although rather indefinite. No. is the "West End Ticket;" an enigma which he does not try to solve. No. 6 is the Regular Citizens' Ticket," He would like to be classed among the regular citizens, and o he puts that where he can easily find it tion to local affairs. No. 8 bases its claims apon being the "People's Ticket," for Honesty and Economy." Getting intersted, he pursues his investigation. presents itself as the "Citizen's Reform Ticket." No. 10 is the "Workingmen's Ticket: Less Taxes and Less Rent." No: 11 another eagle, bearing the excellent motto, 'Love one Another." No. 12 is "Hold the Fort," and the names pledged to this seem to ndicate some wonderful conversions as a re-No. 13 is an appeal for "Honesty and Economy; We must reduce our taxes." His sentiments to a T; but he cannot help thinking as the citizens who are voted for. No. 14 is

another "Regular Citizen's Ticket," and No. 15 a "Reform Temperance Ticket." ets a glow of pride thrills his breast that so reat a number of candidates in Waltham can be put forward as exemplars of public and private virtues; but the multitude to select from is so large as to embarrass his an old resident, well posted in public affairs. nes opportunely along and helps him out of his difficulty .- Waltham Free Press.

GOLDEN RULES. -The person who first Our Superintendent of schools in his excellent report, asks (p. 24) of what use it any boy or girl thinks "it would be too hard work to keep so many of them in mind all ordinate conjunction, a copulative, or adver-1. Shut every door after you, and with-

> 2. Never shout, jump, or run in the 3. Never call to persons up-stairs, or in

4. Always speak kindly and politely to servants, if you would have them do the same When told to do, or not to do a thing,

Tell of your own faults and misdoings, not those of your brothers and sisters.

Be prompt at every meal hour. parlor with dirty hands or tumbled hair.

for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad.

other than by good credit?

Why do the English pay only 3 per

cent on their national debt, while we pay 6 for the greater part of ours? 6. If we could reduce the interest on our national debt (by elevating our credit) to the

be to the "bloated bondholder," or to the tax-payer? 7. If we are too proud to learn from the experience of our early history and from that of other nations, who has to pay the ex-

her patience, and stamping her tiny foot, pear that the man who pleads for honest est, which is all the same, is a champion of the tax-payer?

Always keep the best company in books. A great composer—Sleep.

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#### MYSTIC VALLEY RAILROAD.

The Railroad Commissioners who have taken such an extraordinary position in regard to the Narrow Guage Railroad at last concluded that they could not refuse the certificate asked for, and last Saturday issued the following;-

issued the following;—

All the requirements of the law preliminary to the establishment of a railroad corporation, under the provisions of the General Railroad Act of 1874 (Chapter 392), having been complied with by the parties to the annexed articles of association to the satisfaction of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, I, William A. Crafts, Clerk of said Board, by its order, do hereby certify to the foregoing fact, as required by section 29 of the above named act.

Mr. Crafts issued a lengthy address to the public, in which certain statements are made reflecting on the projectors of the road. Among other things he says," The responsi bility of some of them [the subscribers] is open to grave question." We understand that Gov. Gaston, counsel for the M. V. R. regard to the proclamation by Mr. Crafts, manded that Mr. Adams should designate votes was as follows:the men whose responsibility he was prepared to question, and to not one of them would be object. The letter of Mr. Crafts, therefore, amounts to nothing, except as a sort of excuse for the action of the Board. Its purpose undoubtedly was to injure the enterprise, but its publication failed to produce that effect, for the treatment the projectors have received has brought them friends from unexpected quarters.

In accordance with the above certificate, Henry B. Peirce, Secretary of the Commonwealth, granted a charter under the general laws on Tuesday. On Thursday the stockholders had a meeting to make a permanent organization. The following Directors were chosen :- Stephen Dow, of Woburn, S. W. Twombly, of Winchester, Henry Blanchard, of Wilmington, Granville Parks, of No. Woburn, Joseph P. Thompson, of Lowell. The Directors organized as follows:-

President,-Stephen Dow, Woburn. Vice Pres .- S. W. Twombly, Winchester Clerk .- G. H. Sargent, Boston. Treas .- S. P. Pratt. Wakefield.

Engineer.-John R. Carter, Woburn. The projectors of this enterprise are to be crowned their persistent efforts. They have labored under great discouragements and difficulties, and their course has been up-hill all the way. But in spite of all, they have pendent Baptist Church. His prayers some pressed on, and have secured subscriptions, continue with the same pluck, we shall see the full completion of the enterprise.

We took occasion to say last week that "the Chairman of the Overseers of the Poor wanted the Town Poor buried for \$10, which is the price paid for that service by the State." The Adversary comes to the rescue and says "the Chairman of the Overseers of the Poor characterizes the statement refering to him as a malicious falsehood." We do not know whether the words quoted are by authority of the chairman of the Overseers or not, but the facts of the case show that he has probably forgotten something. In 1875 a child died, and the expense of burial having been guaranteed by one of the Overseers, it was buried at the expense of 99. This amount the parents have never been able to pay, and the bill was finally presented to the Town this year, with the guarantee attached and it was laid upon the table. At a subsequent meeting the reason for the delay in present."

Naticustrious Visitors.—No! he didn't want help; he merely wanted justice. He was the right triumph over word, calling on the Irishmen of this town to prepare for the coming center word. Gentlems: Gentlems: Gentlems:—Some time ago news was the and to learly in the dealing on the Irishmen of this town to prepare for the coming center word. As Illustrious Visitors.—He was not prepared for the delicity of the didn't want help; he merely wanted justice. He was not prepared for \$10, \$\text{munth}\$ of the old Farrar family of Millbrook near \$\text{Wourn, England. The records show that in the politic port of the coming center words. Nothing, however, was done to carry of the idea in public; but on the evening of the delative day. Nothing, however, was done to carry of the delative day. Nothing, however, was done to carry of the time to prepare for the coming center words. As Illustrations, and passed on. He stopped opposite the new library, and was wrapped opposite the new library, and was wrapped the time the death of the productive day. Nothing, however, was done to carry of the time the death of the was considered to the two. He elected to accept this time, and p We took occasion to say last week paid. A child of poor parents was buried the Overseers, the bill amounting to \$8. After exhausting all ordinary means for collecting it, it was presented to the Town. This bill the Selectmen insisted should be cut down to \$5, but the holder refused to take less than \$8, as that was the customary charge, and the Board having guaranteed it, they could not change the bill without no tice. The Chairman of the Overseers expressed the opinion that the Town ought not to pay more than the State, i. e., \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children. The custom in the Overseers, the bill amounting to \$8. adults, and \$5 for children. The custom in regard to State paupers was explained to him, and the statement made that it could be done for the State price if done in that way, such an arrangement, and the bill was final-We think there can be ne doubt of at the Chairman of the Overseers " wanted " to do.

The Selectmen cut down the appro priations of other departments in their reommendations, but it will be noticed that recommend \$4,900 for town officers, which is the same as last year. The School begin at home with their economy? The Woburn boy, but for several years has been School Committee serve without pay; will a resident of Lowell. the Selectmen work as cheaply?

H. Allen, in the evening.

THE VOTE FOR TOWN OFFICERS. As the time approaches for the Town Leeting (two weeks from next Mo AP Subscription, \$2.00 a year, payable in ad-ance. Single copies, 5 cents. vance. Single copies, 5 cents.

\*\*\*P. Reading notices, 25 cents a line. Special notices, 15 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line. Religious notices, 10 cents a line. Proposition of the special notices, 10 cents a line. The votes were badly scattered, and only eight out of the twenty-six chosen, received the vote of a majority of the Town, although all but three were the choice of a majority of the voters present. The Clerk, the Treasurer, the Collector, and the Sexton, had practically no opposition. Nathan Wyman vas chosen on the Library Committee over Walter Wyman 704 to 528; A. E. Th

for as Selectmen, and the following list com-

prises those receiving more than ten votes Geo. E. Fowle,
D. Macfarlane,
W. B. Perkine,
James McFeeley,
D. D. Har,
Joseph Buck, Jr.,
D. Richardson,
Lorenzo Winship,
Stephen Nichols,
John S. True,
Jacob Wright, lorace Collamore, illman F. Jones, ohn Cummings, Vm. T. Grammer, , Thompson, Jr.

The School Committee vote, excluding 19 names that received less than ten votes, was

George W. Norris, L. Thompson, Jr., Charles D. Adams, Cyrus T. Lang, Rev. E. L. McClure Caroline R. Leavitt.

The Auditors vote exclusive of scattering was as follows :-

Great interest centered on the vote Constables, and some of the split tickets R., called on Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in arranged for the purpose of electing favorite their side. The success of their arms was a 53; Health Department, \$84.75; Highways, candidates accomplished the principal and Mr. Adams disclaimed the responsibility changes that have made the present Board Hosts. In every loyal State and town men 481.33; Interest on Water Bonds, 825,108of it. Gov. Gaston then took the list of sub- of Selectmen so objectionable. The vote and women, fathers and mothers, brothers .59; Interest on Schoolhouse Loan, \$2,800scribers, and reading them one by one, de- for Constables who received more than ten

1135 E. J. Mann, 1008 Lorenzo Winship, 813 John Gilereast, 648 John B. Doyle, 582 Erskine Ames, 531 Charles Boutwell, 482 Joseph E. Stewart, By the aid of the above figures, citizens

will be able to understand what they have to do to accomplish what so many desire.

ANOTHER AGED MAN GONE.-Mr. George Flagg, who died last Saturday, was one of the oldest citizens of the town. He was a large land-owner, and had probably owned more small houses and lots, which he had disposed of to men of moderate means, than any other man in town. He never held any town office, but delighted in attending Town this great victory." The preacher then urged this great victory. Meeting, and giving a spicy turn to some debate by a quaint speech or a witty motion. When the question of lighting the streets was
first agitated, he moved that every citizen be
the soldier of his country, and the soldier of allowed to carry a lantern on a dark night, whenever he wanted to do so. His speech in rebuttal of what had been said in favor of goats going at large is still famous. His Lord, who gave the victory. The sermon greatest oratorical display was on the occasion of the vote to introduce water, and his congratulated on the success which has effort at that time was considered as very valuable by the friends of the measure, oming as it did from an old and conserva tive citizen. He was a member of the Inde times partook of his characteristic quaint and a permanent organization, and if they ness. and on one occasion, while officiating as chaplain for a society, he prayed that a new railroad through town within a year. the brethren might all live so that not even They certainly deserve encouragement, and a dog on the street could be found to lift his having demonstrated their ability to survive head against them. For several years Mr. some pretty stiff opposition, we have no doubt friends will be found to assist them to has been confined to his house. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

was laid upon the table. At a subsequent leaving the White House, he left orders for meeting the reason for the delay in present- Hayes to prosecute him to the death. The ing the bill having been explained it was medical faculty were jealous of his skill. In obstetrics he could not be equalled, much the present year, under a guarantee from less surpassed by physicians of the present day. They combined to effect his ruin. He

ius" was slid.

HEAVY FAILURE.—White, Osborne & Co., tanners and curriers, have suspended. It is reported that their liabilities are about \$125, 200. The firm has a tanning and currying did along Meyers. Murchy Heley Heley reported that their liabilities are about \$125,but the undertaker declined to be a party to 000. The firm has a tanning and currying establishment in Woburn. Last season their works were considerably enlarged, and tanning establishment added. Besides their tanning and currying business, the firm also sell some goods on commission, at their store 58 High Street, Boston. The bulk of dially their indebtedness is in favor of parties in

A GOOD RECORD .- Lieut. Asa W. Mead, Committee, who ought to be supposed to know something about the schools, recommender of that company for nearly ten years, mend \$26,000, but the Selectmen say \$23,-000 is enough. Why don't the Selectmen from only one meeting. Lieut. Mead is a

Have your roof made tight by tin Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co.'s Rev. M. M. Cutter, of West Medford, will preach at the First Congregational which will be done by W. N. Gray, of Stone Church next Sunday morning, and Rev. F. ham, whose advertisement appears in an other column.

GRAND ARMY .- Post 33 paraded at 10 A.

down his life for the cause. They endured unmurmuringly the many hardships of the a large share to the success of the Cantata. camp and field. Privations, reverses, and a host of other unforseen difficulties were met and borne with an indomitable spirit, with a Town reports will contain the following ex manliness of patience and forbearance, un- penditures for the past year :- Almshouse parallelled in the annals of military fame.

\$5,336.07; Cemetery and Burial Grounds.
They achieved victories under circumstances
\$1,519.35; Cemetery Fund, \$500; Fire Dewhich lett no question of the Lord being on partment, \$12,823.82; Fire Overcoats, \$54matter of earnest prayer to the Lord God of \$14,335.46; Interest on Town Debt, \$12, and sisters, were offering prayer for the safe- | 00; Library, \$1,689.18; Miscellaneous, \$6, ty of their loved ones, and in this, they were 387.40; New Roads, \$6,542.61; New Library not moved solely by love for their dear, Building, \$79,180.06; Outside Relief, \$7 brave ones; but also out of a love of our 061.67; Police and Night Watch, \$4,093.77 country and our national flag. This patriotic | Printing, \$977.31; Pleasant Street Improve spirit was manifested throughout the whole war, from the flash of the first gun at Fort \$1,406.24; Rumford Schoolhouse, \$1,218 Sumpter, to the surrender of Lee's army. But ere that final triumph was achieved, \$25,314.87; School Incidentals, \$4,773.66 many fathers, sons and brothers had fallen. strong with earnest, manly zeal, and honest indignation against the recreant rebel, had Works Construction, \$26,083.27; wives had lost their husbands; but nevertheless they thanked God, "who has given us ville Schoolhouse, \$0.15; Total, \$503,045his hearers to be as feithful to God, as they had been to their country. He drew some the cross, for the purpose of showing that if it is brave and manly to serve the national was listened to with marked attention, and emotion by the veteran soldiers, and by a large audience. Many members of other churches expressed their sympathy with these

Church, on the 26th of May. ROBERT EMMETT.-In the last number of the Irish American a correspondent narrates the celebration of the centennial birthday of the great Irish patriot. It would seem that in a town where so many of his nationality resider a larger number should have been convened. Below is a copy of the letter re ferred to :-

will take place in the First Congregational

Mr. Sexton made an excellent speech, as
did also Messrs. Murphy, Hickey, Haley,
and others. The evening was well advanced,
when all present were invited into the dining
room, where the tables were loaded with a
generous banquet, to which ample justice
was done; after which the company separated, thanking their kind host and hostess cordially. Dingurations DROUMADOON.

On Exhibition.—A human smoke stack of the feminine gender may be seen daily at at an open window on a street in Woburn, puffing away at a long clay. The anti-tobac onist will do well to pay this woman a visi Her part of the town is perpetually "under

Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will be taken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood,

Good News .- You can buy the Victoria Flour for \$8.00 at the R. R. store.

M., Sunday, and marched to the Methodist Church, under command of Post Commandand waited-for cantata of "Joseph" was the thoughts of every citizen should turn to the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of the duties of that day. Of all the voters of Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us; then they had swallowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against the audience for nearly two hours and a half, us." The preacher took his text from 1st speaks more for the merits of the perform-Kings, 2d chap., 2d vers,—"Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man." After "Joseph's Sister," was taken with credit by commenting upon the force and character of these words, which were uttered by David, or) undertook the part of "Joseph." and son, Water Commission over M. M. Tidd in his solemn charge to his son Solomon, gave some very fine singing. J. A. Baker. 716 to 492. There were 64 citizens voted Mr. Hannaford dwelt for some time on the loyalty, devotion, and patriotism of those present, who, at their country's call, left warm applause, especially in their duets. home, friends, and all they held dear, actuated by the same motives, to maintain the rick; her solo in Part 3 won admiration on honor of our national flag. It was thought all sides. Directly her "sound of revelry by many in the old world, that America was had ceased, there arose a loud and continued verge of Republican ruin, that the sound of honest applause, which not even republic bubble, as our Government has Miss Herrick's acknowledgments could stop. oeen called, was about to burst, and even ome Americans openly declared that President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men would like one-a little tremulous at first, but soon never be responded to. But to the honor of the notes flowed out with singular sweetour country, and the confusion of our enemies, that call was answered by three hunsibility of "Jacob;" his fine bass voice was dred thousand brave American hearts, who welcomed whenever heard. Mr. P. E. Banshowed their manliness; who rose up in the croft's share in the cantata-" Reuben," and strength of a righteous cause, and showed themselves men. Massachusetts was fore of. "Judah," the "Butler" and the "Guard," underneath the carpet. The bonds are distinct the evening star. Aldebaran is close by, most in the field, and one of her sons, a lad only seventeen years old, was the first to lay Gould, F. W. Peak and A. Thompson. The

Town Expenditures .- The forthcoming ment, \$322.13; Real Estate held for Taxes .20; School Teaching and care of rooms State Aid, \$2,445.50; State Tax, \$7,125.00 Hearts that set out to the strife, beating Sinking Fund, \$10,318.82; Street Lamps \$2,317.73; Town Officers, \$4,900.00; Water Water ceased to beat. Many loved comrades were Works Expense, \$21,957.43; C. B. Winn, lying in the soldier's grave, on the scenes of Cemetery Bequest, \$180.00; Bills payable carnage. New England homes had been \$154,535.19; Temporary Loans, \$50,978.77 made desolate; mothers had lost their boys, Abatements and Overlayings, \$2,393.07; Discount on Taxes, \$5,799.49; Cummings

MEDFORD BAND .- The entertainment ad vertised by this excellent band, took place in Lyceum Hall on Tuesday evening. storm which passed over the town that night prevented many from attending. The performance was a highly creditable one and conspicuous throughout by an entire ab sence of that coarse witticism, and "double entendre" which constitute the chief fea ture and attraction of some of the negro minstrel troupes which have passed through our town. The Medford Band is not a parade services, by attending. The next travelling professional troupe. The bers are well known citizens of Medford, who although modestly calling themselves amateurs, possess more real talent than many so called professionals. The music was admirable, and indeed the whole programme

> ACCOMMODATING .- About the year 1650. the population of Woburn was increased by the arrival of one John Farrar, a member

us hear you.

Mr. O'Driscoil finally yielded with some eluctance, and said:—'Gentlemen, Irishnen, Feilow-countrymen, Lovers of Republican institutions, and human liberty—The life of Robert Emmett is as romantic and ragical as that of the Children of Lir, or the Children of Sigur, who came with Eogan commit larceny, held in \$500 bonds. Iohn Walker assault \$3 and costs. Edward P. Crosby, drunk, \$3 and costs. Samuel was on his way to California. on the complaint acknowledging satisfac

> CANDID .- Turner's Public Spirit pub lished in Ayer, says :-

We are for the silver dollar of ou ies. We are for paying every dollar ounty's indebtedness. But if we cet what we most desire, we will take ext, and that is the remonetization of

TRAMPS .- 6 or 7 of these Bohemians lo cated themselves in a railway car at the depo ployee in the morning, who ordered then off, but they positively refused to stir. threatening to go for an officer they took

You, John, Woburn Journal. That tile note about the Lynn pupil belongs to the Hem.—Lynn City Hem. Forgive us this time, Horace, but it is gen rally understood up this way, that all the witty items from Lynn are yours, whether

Now that the winter is leaving us our good housewives will be thinking of ren- Square, for C. C. Stone. ovating their houses. We heartily recom-mend all such to J. and C. E. Smith, house and sign painters, Winn Street.

WOBURN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.-Under YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY.-This society THE WEEK.-The fact that Mr. Ingersoll The weather, ever Mr. Moody turns his thumb nail he cuts on this occasion. The large number pres- ery evening except Saturday, at 7.30, and ent, clearly proved that meteorological troub- every afternoon except Monday and Saturles can be overcome, when people care to make the attempt. The programme opened "little lamb" to delighted audiences of old with a flute solo, by Mr. Hertkorn, accom- and young, at the Old South Spinning Bee panied on the guitar by Mr. Charles Bean. this week.—Woman's suffrage, it is un-the performance of these gentlemen on their espective instruments, needs no comment. lative committee at the State House, the A pantomime sketch, entitled an "Artist's women to pay a poll tax. The tramp quesand was greatly ap- tion gives trouble at the State House plauded. This was followed by more music | The tax in Boston for 1878-79 the auditor esfrom the same talented gentlemen referred timates will be 13.49 on a thousand .to above. They played Lord Byron's tawa, the central mart of the great Canadian Maid of Athens," which elicited long and lumber trade, is going to ship lumber to continued applause. Next came the piece of Boston in large quantities, via the O. & L. the evening,—"The Coupon Bonds." The C. R. R. Boston now has to go to St. John, curtain rose on the homestead of Pa and Ma N. B., for pine lumber. The railroad men Ducklow, a miserly couple. The history of intend in this way to make Boston a great the coupons is an eventful one. They have lumber mart centre in the weather months been hought by Mr. Ducklow, who wanted From Boston the lumber will be shipped to to invest \$3000. He is awfully concerned Australia and South America. - The Bosabout their safe keeping; his wife shares his ton Public Library issued 10,448 volumes anxiety. They hide the bonds beneath the Feb. 23, the greatest day.—The first shipcarpet, but cannot sleep for fear of thieves | ment of beef from Chicago to England, via or fire. Every few minutes one or the other | Boston, was started in the Cunard steamer. is out, feeling for them. They have a pre-cocious boy Taddy, with a depraved passion Venus rise about 5 A.M., making their cloudy covered. Taddy, admiring the embossment, and reflects his blushes.—The Mystic Val-decides to cover his kite with them. He ley Road has its charter. The road will be places a newspaper in the envelope and puts 17 miles long, and of three-foot guage. it back; another boy enters who has six fine | Seven-eighths of the art students in Boston, , and a jar of molasses. Before they are women. --- Kimball, the church debt part, Taddy has swapped \$3000 worth of man is working in Bridgeport, Conn. ——A upons for the marbles and a lick of the Bridgport man has invented a flying ma nolasses. Pa Ducklow, for better keeping, chine, which can be guided through the air, moves his precious package from its hid- they say. He and P. T. Barnum, the showing place, and upon opening it, he discovers, man, are after a patent on it. If Barnum is not the bonds, but the Woburn Journal. in it, there must be something in it. --- A He has the bad taste to prefer the former to the latter. At this juncture there enters a converts in Springfield. As a converted maiden busybody, who wishes the old man to assist their poor adopted son, who has countrymen.—Republican victory in New just returned from the war. He declines on Hampshire; majority about 2000. - Maine the grounds that he had purchased \$3,000 offered a premium for raising the sugar beet. worth of bonds for Reuben, which have just Mr. Ganert has arrived in Portland from been lost. He is asked if he really meant Germany with 20,000 lbs. of sugar beet seed, them for Reuben. Thinking them stolen be- and will try for the premium .- Farm yond a chance of recovery, he replies yes, hands are being hired for the summer for whereupon the busybody, who for once has \$18 per month, in New London Co., Conn. pried into the right business, produces the oupons, which she had discovered with the tered, and the inmates shamefully beaten boys, and presents them to Reuben, to the this time at "Dartmouth." intense chagrin of the Ducklows, who see made .- Dr. McCosh has sent a long letter their cow-pons for the last time. Mr. E. D. to the Philadelphia Inquirer about the haz-Layton, as Pa Ducklow, is inimitable in his ing at Princeton College. The Inquirer personation; the same may be said of Miss thinks the letter amounts to nothing. Thompson's aggravating "Mrs. Ducklow." McCosh says his whole nature shrinks from E. W. Johnson deserves to be honored with a wound in the service of his country, for

acters sustained, won laurels in their parts. The Young Ladies' Society deserves the highest praise for their entertainment, which was gotten up at considerable expense. SELECTMEN.-Special meeting Thursday night. All present except Leonard Thompon, Jr. Application of Mystic Valley R. R Corporation for use of Lyceum Hall for public meeting, granted. Application of L. B. Norris to lay a track to box factory on Prospect Street, referred to committee of highways, to investigate and report at meeton Friday night. The following appropria tions were recommended exclusive of the unexpended balances credited to the depart ments :- School teachers, care of rooms and fuel. \$23,000; school incidentals, \$2,000 'crack their sides" for two hours, without highways, bridges and sidewalks, \$6,000 new roads, \$6,000; fire department and cur rent expenses, \$6,500; hydrant service, \$5, 850: almshouse, \$3,000: outside relief, \$5. 500; police and night watch, \$3,000; street lamps, \$2,500; cemetery and burial grounds \$200; support of town library, \$200; print ing, \$700; health department, \$000 ment of town officers, \$4,900; interest on ment of town officers, \$4,900; interest of town debt, \$9,500, which with balance of hand, makes a total of \$100,400.00; wate bonds, \$5,000; schoolhouse loan, \$2,800 temporary loans for highways, \$3,000; cen etery fence, \$250; payment to water loans sinking funds, estimated, \$8,500; state and county tax, estimated, \$1,000; G. H. Nor man, bill water works extension, \$3,180.33 putting in water services, \$819.67.

his excellent rendering of the wounded sol-

dier. It is superfluous to say that Charlie

Woodman is fully capable of perpetrating

all "Teddy's" mischief. Miss Hammond

and Miss Grammer, with the remaining char-

We trust that Officer Merriam will always be as zealous in keeping the sidewalk | is the prodigal son like gold! Because he is clear as he was on Tuesday night, when he ordered the Medford Band into the road. or he has "been through the mill," or he is We like to see an officer discharge his duty at all times, and not at certain periodical drunken senators who disgraced an all fits of zeal. Bands of loafers are more nunerous and objectionable to the community than bands of good music.

Missing .- Peter F. Foster, a shoe stock the coming election in South Carolina will be manufacturer on Conn Street, left home a crisis in the history of the State. The Exon the first of March, and has not treme Party cling to the old regime and hate been seen since. He visited Stoneham on the blacks. The Liberals would bury past lagher was committed, Kelley furnished bail. that day, and on the train from Stoneham to issues, and give just laws and education Boston he told Conductor Mason that he all classes .- France wants a commercial

> Confirmation .- The bishop of the Dio- with England .- Before breakfast eat orse confirmed 24 candidates, at the Episcopal Church, on Sunday Morning. Bishop Paddock preached both in the morning and afternoon

When the illegal sale of liquor is town, is so notorious, it is the duty of the officers of the town to make an effort to secure evidence to suppress it. Have they done so

The new temperance organization oned last week have adopted the name of Woburn Temperance League. They

ACCIDENT .- D. W. Stewart cut a piece off his left thumb with an axe, while doing some carpentering at Central Square last Saturday JAMMED.—While working at a shaper m

chine on Wednesday, Sydney Buxton had the index finger of his right hand badly jam-BUILDING .- G. W. Kimball is building

Hon. John Cummings is bondsman for Collector Beard.

two story house 22x28 with L, at Centra

Written for the Journal.

WOBURN, BEDFORDSHIRE, ENG.

BY P. H. LE MARQUAND

It is generally believed that Woburn, Mass. was named in honor of a prominent citizen, one Mr. Russell, the head of whose family was Richard Russell, Earl of Bedford, Lord Warden of the Stanneries, Lord High Admiral of England and Ireland, President of the Counties of Devon, Cornwall, Dorset and Somerset, Lord High Steward, of England, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and owner of the palatial Abbey of Woburn, Bedfordshire. Mr. Russell evidently pre ferred the prospects of advancement which the soil of Massachusetts offered, to the uncertain patronage of his noble relative of Woburn; consequently he came to this country, cast in his lot with the colonists, and settling in the village of Charlestown, was finally honored by becoming a citizen of a town named after the home of his family. torians, and, while it appears perfectly feasi-ble and probable that such was the case, yet there are reasons for supposing that there among the colonists than the Russells. The chief reason is, that many of the towns adjacent to Woburn correspond in name and disland. Arlington, Medford and Malden are almost cartly the same distance from each other as ... are here. (Winchester is county.) Then again, the names of our Woburn families are identical with the English Woburn names. The grave-yards of each town bear a strong resemblance to each other in the matter of names. Take away the "pound" for stray cattle, drive off the hens, trim the graves, clear the paths, and then put a Bedfordshire Woburnite in our graveyard, and he might imagine that the bones of his ancient townspeople had accompanied him across the Atlantic. It is not the purpose of the writer to dwell any length of time upon the early history of this town, only so much as is necessary to point out the similarity between the two Woburns. in the old English town. Several of our leading townspeople have, at a considerable expenditure of time and labor, gleaned many eresting facts, which have gratified curiosity, and created a desire to know more. To meet this desire, the writer has ransacked his memory, and an old history of the town, published 60 years ago, which has been kindly lent by Mr. Nathan Wyman; and if in the relation he should drop into a little extravagant praise of "ye olde hamlet of Woubourne," it may be considered pardonable, as it is near the home of his materchildhood.

----Another student's room has been en

searching a student for fire-arms.

willing the civil authority should interfere

out he will not help, because he sustains the

betor forgotten the story of Brutus, the

onsul? ----Silver quarters are selling in

Rhode Island for 12 and 13 cents apiece.

This is an example in addition. --- The great-

lay around Cheyenne, W. T. Several men

nade in the snow for the Union Pacific

Fla., March 9, Strawberries are now being

rought to town daily. They look fine and

aste delicious. --- Hail storm in West Vir-

ginia on Wednesday. Stones larger than

ggs fell, killing live stock .-- The great

Raritan River railroad bridge, of the Penn

R. R., at New Brunswick, N. J., was burned

ast Saturday; loss \$100,000.---Over 160,

000 colored people in the South belong to

n association for emigration to Liberia.

5,000 will go this summer. A ship with

250 emigrants is nearly ready to leave

Charleston, S. C .--- "Iolanthe," the butter

naid, is to be taken to Paris, ---- A China-

nan raises white biscuit in California by

prinkling them with his mouth, which is

filled with water. They sprinkle clothes in

nits that the President's title is indisputable.

——The coinage of the new silver dollar be gan at the Philadelphia mint, March 11.—

ongress will lose their seats .--- Hewitt

wants only two European ministers, one at

a boy " of the right stamp," or &c .-

only about twelve in number, Mary Clem-

mer says, and none of them are from New

England. ---- Wade Hampton, a liberal, says

treaty with us, which will allow free trade

but she is careful not to ask for free trade

anges, and drink H2O .- "It is becoming unpopular for a public man in this country

to be in the habit of getting drunk. For the

three highest officers of the nation decline to

land, and Count Andrasey, Austria .-

r ---- Howitt ad

he same excellent man

London, and one at Berlin.

elation of parent to the students. Has the Woburn, in the county of Bedford, in the hundred of Manshead, and deanery of Flitton, is a moderately-sized, prosperous markettown situated on an eminence, on the great distant 42 miles from the metropolis and 15 miles from the old Bedford gaol, where John Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress." The Great Northern and Midland Counties railways cun through and near it. It has a weekly market day, when people from the adjoining country come in to dispose of their goods, cattle, &c. The license for holding this market was granted in 1242, and it has been held uninterrupted to this day. In the early days of the town it was called Wouourne, and later on Owbourne. Many of the rustics pronounce it "Ooburn" at this which was founded in the reign of King Ste phen, by Hugh de Bolebec, in the year 1145, and dedicated to Saint Mary. For a long period the town was governed by the Lord Abbots of the Abbey, one of whom in 1547 was honest enough to refuse to sell his sacerdotal rights for a pension, and brave nough to deny the King's supremacy. For this contumacious conduct he was hanged on the old oak tree standing in front of the old abbey to this day. He was the last aboot, for the same year saw the dissolution of Secretary Sherman thinks the people will soon have had enough of silver, and that as the abbey. The King, Henry the Eighth, made short work of all the monastic abbeys result, half the members of the present and priories in the kingdom. Unquestionably greed had more to do with the tion of church property than zeal for relig-Contrast with ious reform. It was a rich harvest for the

this the bill for saving the distilleries their taxes, which, if passed, would have kept King's favorites. The fall of the church caused the rise of several millions from the Treasury.——Why the House of Russell. Although a fa noted men, dating their ancestry from Hugh de Russell, who, as a matter of course came over with the Conqueror," they had not up to this time given the country any men of greater rank than knights and barons: night's session of Congress recently, were but by this church spoilation a fortunate member acquired lands and property which laid the foundation of the wealth and rank held by his descendants to-day, -a rank second only to the princes of the Royal blood. John, Baron of Cheynes, was the lucky Russell; he was a great favorite of the King's, naster, the Royal Plunderer, the following rifles: Woburn abbey, its lands, revenues, &c.; the Benedictine abbey of Tavistock; edictine abbey of St. Marys: the bulk of Cambridgeshire; the preceptory of Melchourn, belonging to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem; the priory first time in the history of the country the tle Hymel, the Carthusian Priory of Mount offer intoxicating liquors to their guests, and Grace, in Yorkshire; the Benedictine abbey of St. Albans, the house of the Dominicar they are respected for it."-Read this backwards: "Able was I ere I saw Elba." It is friars in Exeter, and the estate of Covent Garden and Long Acre, the property of the ontained in a life of Bonaparte. Tom Scott's salary is cut down to only \$24,000, abbey of St. Peters of Westminster -The Peace Congress will meet probably the revenues accruing from these fat slices about April 10, at Berlin. Bismark is likely of church property, it is not to to represent Germany, Lord Lyons, Eng-land, and Count Andrasey. Austria was soon created Earl of Redford and count Meanwhile the Russians are advancing on by one attained high honors, similar to those Constantinople, and are very near. The English fleet has crossed the Sea of Mar. To his credit it must be said that he exer-English fleet has crossed the Sea of Marmora eastward, and entered the Gulf of 1smed, which runs into Asia Minor as far as Ismid, 50 miles from Constantinople.—

Bismark has spoken strongly in favor of peace. He says Germany's interest in the East is, first, that the water ways be open, as heretofore, to commerce, and second that the Christians in Turkey be treated justly.—What a nice s'Ott-o'-man England is!—Bulgaria, which Turkey loses, will extends as remodelled, from the Black Sea to the Ocean. It will include about half the Turkish Empire, about 54,000 miles, equal to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, taken together. Russia will act as father to the new State until it can go alone.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11, 1878. DEAR JOURNAL :- I was very much interested in the article in your last week's issue, on the Woburn Post Office, and it occurred to me that a short letter about the "Dead Letter" office, the tomb of deceased mails (no ladies need apply), might be of interest to your reader. As all know, this is the re-ceptacle for almost all mail matter that through any cause, fails to reach the in-tended destination, though the immense quantity of such matter that reaches the office will surprise many. This office has in its possession the record for the years 1777 to 1788. eleven years, and it is all on a few sheets of paper of ordinary size. It is supposed to be in the handwriting of Benj. Franklin, and is quite a curious, as well as a valuable docu-During the last fiscal year (from June 30, 1876 to June 30, 1877), 3,288,290 distinct and separate letters, packages &c., found a resting place here, an average of 10,500 per working day. Of this number about 2,600,000 were "ordinary dead advertised;" about 400,000 were what are termed unmailable," that is, no postage paid, of which there were over 300,000 containing matter not allowed to pass through the mails. About 2000 imperfect address, such as "Jno. Smith. Mass." (no town,) or "Mary Jones, address whatever. Of foreign correspondages containing merchandise &c., about 36,-000, Of the more than 3,000,000 received, farming will be fully discussed. owners were found for 413,000 without the letters being opened, which were accord-About one-half of that foreign letters, which are in all cases re turned to the country of mailing. Of the mail opened, 24,500 contained money, aggregate \$40,062.41, of which amount about \$38,000.00 was delivered to the original owners; over 12,000 contained commercial paper (drafts. checks, money orders &c.,) amounting to over \$3,000,000, of which sum owners for over \$1,200,000 were found. The balance contained photographs, 27,000, postage stamps 38,000, receipts, street car tickets &c., 23,000, and about 2,700,000 contained nothing of value. The property received is a curious anomaly of articles, from diamonds, watches and valuable jewelry to hoopskirts, umbrellas, patent medicines, warranted to cure (or kill), and all imaginable articles. About four years since a single draft for \$1,000,000 came to this office, but fortune favored the owner, and it was safely restored to him. All valuable articles are returned to the senders, if such parties can be found. The Dead Letter Office also has its romance. Nearly twenty years ago, the clerk at the ladies' window in the New York city post office began to notice that at regular intervals a veiled lady called for a letter addressed to "Margaret Russell." She never came but what she received a letter, and she never received but the one. Time passed by, and for nearly twelve years this mysterious correspondence was received to feet the residents which was the passed by, and for nearly twelve years this mysterious correspondence was received. turned to the country of mailing. Of the mail opened, 24,500 contained money, agshe never came but what she received a letter, and she never received but the one. Time passed by, and for nearly twelve years this mysterious correspondence was received regularly by her, when she disappeared. Her letters continued to come for her, and were sent to the Dead Letter Office. Each contained 'five, ten or fifteen dollars, with only the words "will send more." Then followed the amount and date when she might expect it. This continued until about four years ago, when they too stopped. A curious epistle was received here a short time ago, addressed to the "Dead Letter Office, Washington, United States." It was from a man in Ireland, who stated that his brother had come to this country about three years ago, and since that time he had not been heard from, and requested the Postmaster General to "send him home if he was dead and in the dead office." No selection on the process of the service of the school-room under the Town Hall, free of expense, at their annual ball; that the town flace street lights on Sumner and Gould streets; that the mony received from dog licenses be used for the benefit of the public library; that \$350 be raised to repair the Town House; that \$60 be allowed A. A. Platts for extra ways.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

master General to "send him home if he was

Mr. Sargent, of New Hampshire, is just

about to open a cash grocery store at the Highlands. Messrs. Grammer & White, of Woburn,

also open a groeery store in Richardson's Block, April 1st. Smith & Durkee remove to Woburn, next week.

GONE SOUTH .- Mr. Orin Cone lett on Thursday for Augusta, Georgia.

A few individuals, who admire our venerable station agent at the Lowell depot, are making great efforts in obtaining subscriptions towards a testimonial in his behalf. We learn that it is a recognition of his courtesy, politeness and affable manner towards the patrons of the road. Considering times are so hard, we think it a very handsome thing, especially as the majority of the subscribers could ill afford this disbursement. Mr. Jos. Ames has very liberally offered the use of his hall, and the Band will give their services free of charge. We trust all will have a good time on this occasion.

Several of our most prominent farmers in the east part of the town, have joined in supplying 30 cans of milk daily for the 6,700, and over 7,000 on which there was no ing considerable discussion in town, and it ence there was nearly 190,000, and of pack- which will take place on the 16th inst., will

The Executive Committee of the Farmers' Club have discussed the propriety of offering \$10 premium to the party who number consisted of the "held for postage" raises the best hundred bushels or more of letters, the necessary postage being collected field corn to the acre. It is expected that at The balance consists principally of the be offered for our next fair will be fully dethe next meeting the amount of premiums to cided.

master General to "send him home if he was dead and in the dead office." Nearly forty years ago a certificate of deposit was mailed by a gentleman then living in New York, which for some reason reached this office. He since then has removed and is now living in Iowa. During the centennial season, one of his neighbors, who was "taking in" Washington on his trip, chanced to see it while passing through the office, went home and informed the sender, who wrote immediately to the Department, and it was restored to him. "O destiny, thou dost indeed work in mysterious ways." I am, dear Journal, yours as ever. Pendleton.

East Woburn.

Off the Track.—At about one A. M., on Thursday, a freight train running from Boston to Lowell, got off the track at Montvale station. Four or five cars were stove to pieces, and a lot of merchandise broken up. The platform of the station was also torn up. Fortunately no lives were lost and no injuries sustained. An engineer informed a Journal reporter that the cause was a defective wheel. The debris was removed during the night, without delaying the traffic.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Magazine for April is a many-sided Number, containing something, for every class of readers. The infinite variety class of revery class of readers. The infinite variety class of revery class of revery class of readers. The infinite variety class of revery class of every cless of every cless of every cl Waltham.

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Waltham, was crowded Sunday morning and evening to hear Mr. James L. Fowle of Woburn, preach. Many of his former high school scholars were present.

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"It seems as if I should cough my head off" sometimes the impatient exclamation of a suffere from a severe Cough. Quell the parxysms wit Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. The relief immediate and the cure certain. Sold by all drugists Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute.

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#### Married.

In Woburn, March 13th, by Rev. Edward Mills, Mr. Amos Kendall, of Lowell, and Miss Mary A. Bowers, of Woburn.
In Andover, 28th ult., by the Rev. J. H. Laird, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Colwell of West Concord N. H., Mr. Edgar C. Swan of Winchester to Miss Nellie F. Holt of Andover.

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#### Died.

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In Woburn, March 5th, Sarah B., wife of Joshua Barker, aged 58 years, 8 months, 8 dys. [Corrected] In Woburn, March 13, Margaret Hickey, aged 70 ears. In Woburn, March 9, George Flagg, aged 80 years, 11 months.
In Woburn, March 14, J. Addison Dale, aged 69 years, 7 months, 19 days.

DANGEROUS OPERATIONS FOR STONE IN THE Bladder are unnecessary, as the wonderful medicinal properties of Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Blood Pari fier dissolves it and all gravelly deposits in the urine. Many of the most eminent physicians acknowledge it to be the only cure for Paralysis, Liver, Uterine and Urinary Diseases, Dropsy, Indigestion, Constipation, Incontinence, Bright's Disease, and Diabetes. Thousands of Certificates.

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### For Sale and To Let.

LOST.—Last Sunday afternoon, between the Bap-tist Church and Church Street, a pair of steel-bowed double vision spectacles. The finder will be-suitably rewarded by leaving them at the Journal office.

FOUND.—At Hartwell & Co.'s market, a pair of Boots, which the owner can have by proving proving property and paying charges.

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#### Mortgagee's Sale.

premises netrosted therein, notice is hereby other parties interested therein, notice is hereby other parties interested therein, notice is hereby of the sale contribued in a mortgage given by John McDonald and Esther E. McDonald to Ruel Carter, Donald and Esther E. McDonald to Ruel Carter, detailed September 12th, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, in Book 97, and Page 472, which said mortgage was assigned by said Ruel Carter to Alfred G. Carter, by assignment dated March 6th, 1876, and recorded with said Middlesex March 6th, 1876, and recorded with said Middlesex breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold on the hereinafter described premises, said mortgage, on Wednesday, the tenth day of April next, at four oclock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain for of land with a house and barn thereon standing, and the same proposed of the same proposed and commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the o'clock in the aftermoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, manely: A certain flot of land with a house and barn thereon standing situated in Wilmington, in the County of Middlessex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises on the road leads from thence the line runs southerly by said Elahs land to a drill hole in a large stone; thence southwesterly with the wall by said Annie's land to land of Benjamin F. Perry; thence northwesterly with the wall by said Annie's land to land of Benjamin F. Perry; thence northwesterly with the wall by said Annie's land to land of Benjamin F. Perry; the control of the road aforesaid; thence easterly by the said road to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road the road foresaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence casterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road itself to the road aforesaid; thence asterly by the said road aforesaid; the road aforesaid; thence a

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C. W. NUTE. Woburu, March 13, 1877.

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C. F. KELLEY,
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#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heir-st-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Samuel Simpson, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Maria A. Simpson and Matthew Simpson who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from afting a Sarray of sureries on their bond

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 883.

To the Herallaw, next of Kin, and all other PROBATE COURT.

To the Herallaw, next of Kin, and all other Persons intract. Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons intract. Law, next of Kin, and all other persons intract. Law, next of Kin, and all other law of the County, deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Lennel G. Richardson, who prays that letters textamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giv-will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a general court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of

last publication to be two days, at least, before
Court.
Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge
said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the
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of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seve
eighth.
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J. H. TYLER, Regist

### Mortgagee's Sale.

Mortgagee's Sale

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a
tain Morrgage Deed given by Samue
Follard to Joseph Souther, dated July 14th, 1871
recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds,
1170, Fol. 466, and for breach of the condition
auction, upon the premises, on Tuesday the
teenth day of March, 1878, at four o'clock in the
noon, all and singular the premises describe
said mortgage, viz.—A certain parcel of land wit
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of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massach
about a third of a mile southeasterly from
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have a decreased and such school-house Iof, which was conveyed to said Ps
Valke Fewle, by deed dated Feb. 4th, 1867.

WOBURN AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANIC Association, Assignee of said Mortgage.
Woburn, Feb. 15th, 1878.

Assignee of said Mortgage.
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at a Probate Court holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth for said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth said eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Durn in said County praying that his name may be hanged to that of Joseph Peter Jayne, public notice axing been given, according to the order of Court tast all persons might appear and show cause, if an ey had, why the same should not be granted, and up the said constitution of the county of

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a cer ain Mortgage Deed, given by Converse F. Maxin o Thomas Richardson, dated April 6th A. D. 1870 und recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County

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Bailey, Agent. . r. March 1, 1878. Winchester, Marcu 1, 1900 SEND 25c. to G. P. ROWELL & CO., New York for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing list of 3000 sewspapers, and estimates showing costs of adver 182

### Collector's Notice.

The public and the owners and occupants of the following described parcels of Real Estate, situated in the Town of Winchester, Mass, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon for the years hereinafter specified remain unpaid, and that said parcels of Real Estate will be offered by public auction for sale by the collector of taxes of said Winchester, at the office of the Stetemen, on Saturday, March 30th, at one o'clock, P. M., for the payment of said taxes, together with the cost and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WILLIAM BOYNTON.—House and about 4 acre and, lot No. 26, Winchester Park.

WILLIAM BOYNTON.—House and about 1 acre of land, lot No. 26, Winchester Park.

Tax for 1876, \$14.26

Tax for 1876, \$14.26

Another house and about 1 acre of land, lot No. 28.

Tax for 1876, \$15.50

Another lot of about 1 acre of land, lot No. 28.

Tax for 1876, \$2.48

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Another lot of about 1 acre of land, lot No. 24.

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Another lot of about 1 acre of land, lot No. 24.

Tax for 1876, \$2.98

For plan of the above lots see Book 6, Plan 48, Middlesex South District Registry.

Miss. Naxory Gleason.—Buildings and about 1 acre of land. Bounded southeasterly by Washington St., northeasterly by other land of said Gleason, northwesterly by land taxed to N. T. Judkins, southeasterly by land of Henry Stone.

Tax for 1876, \$40.92

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Tax for 1876, \$70.70, \$70.00, \$70

t, easterly by land and of Mrs. E. L. Pra Thos. Norman, southerly by land of westerly by lot No. 15 on said plan

Tax for 1876,

CHARLES A. JUDKINS.—The sar \$37.20

Tax for 1877, Tax for 1877, \$31.20

JOHN PARKS.—Building and about 1 acre bf land, lot No. 9, on plan above mentioned. Bounded southwesterly by Hancock Street, southeasterly by lot No. 8 on said plan, northeasterly by land of C. P. Sanborn, northwesterly by lot No. 10 on said plan.

Tax for 1876, \$15.50

JOHN PARKS, OR OWNER UNINOWN.—The same property and the said plan.

Tax for 1871. \$13.00

D. T. Kyrony.—About 1 acre, of land lot No. 18

property above described.

Tax for 1877.

D. T. KNIGHT.—About \( \frac{1}{2}\) acre of land, lot No. 18 on the above named plan. Bounded southwesterly by Webster Street, southeasterly by lot No. 16 on said plan, northeaster by bot No. 17 on said plan northwesterly by 10 No. 20 on said plan northwesterly by 10 No. 20 on said plan 10 No. 1877.

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Tax for 1877,

MRS. ANNA M. LLEN, OF DUXBURY, MASS.—
by acres of land, more or less, situated in the northvesterly part of Winchester, and bounded southsaterly by Found street, northwesterly by who and roadalled Cove street, northwesterly by Woburn line.
Pierce heirs, embracing all land in Winchester,
shown on plan drawn by Josiah Hovey, except lots
numbering 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, and part of lot No. 17.

Tax for 1874, 20, 21, 20, 40

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"1877, Taxes for 1874 and 1875 re-assessed Feb. 26, 1877.

EDWAND HONN.—Buildings and 16, 335 souare feet.

Taxes for 15:4 and 15:5 re-assessed rect. 2

EDWARD HORN.—Buildings and 16,333 so
of land, being lot No. 14, on a plan drawn 1

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northeasterly by Lot No. 13 on said plan, ne
erly by land of Anna M. Allen, southwester
No. 15 on said plan, to point of beginning.

Tax for 15:7;

\$10.40

John T. Wilson.—Buildings and about \(\frac{1}{4}\) aere of land. Bounded southerly by Eaton street, westerly by land now or formerly of E. H. Rice, northerly by land of Joseph Shattuck, easterly by land of Joseph Shattuck, Shattuck. Tax for 1876, \$39.08
Tax for 1877, \$39.08
Another lot of 1 acre with buildings thereon, on Wildwood street, Bounded westerly by Wildwood street, northerly by land of J. C. Pane, casterly by land of S. S. Langley, southerly by land of J. M. Sherburn.

Tax for 1877, MIAL CUSHMAN. Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchest Winchester, March 8th, 1878. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

HALL TO LET.

Boston Lowell and Nashua Railroad.

Boston Lowell and Nashua Railroad.

On and after Monday, Dec. 24, 1877, pper Railroads, 7, 8 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5.35 P. M. Greenfield, Wilton & Milford, 7 A. M., 12 M., 5.35 p.m. Nashua, 7, 81 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 5.35 P. M. (1904), 11 A. M., 12 M., 12 M., 5.35 p.m. Nashua, 7, 81 A. M., 12 M., 2.30, 4.35, P. M. (1904), 12 M., 14 M., 15 P. M. Wilmington, 7, 45, 10, 11 A. M., 2.50, 4, 445, 6.15 P. M. Wilmington, 7, 45, 10, 11 A. M., 2.50, 4, 445, 6.15, p. m. Stoneham, 7, 90, 10, 91, 130, A. M., 12, 10, 2.30, 4.00, 4.45, 5.10, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 P. M. Wollurn, CENTRE, 6.45, 7, 45, 10, 11.30 A. M., 12, 10, 3.00, 4, 4.45, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 P. M. Wilnehsetr, 6.45, 7, 74, 81, 81, 91, 11, 113 A. M., 12, 10, 2.30, 3, 4, 4.45, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 P. M. Wilnehsetr, 6.45, 7, 74, 81, 81, 91, 11, 113 A. M., 12, 10, 2.30, 3, 4, 4.45, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.30, 10.30 P. M. Wednesdays at 11.20. [Saturdays only.]

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

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Greenfield, 7.20, 10.30 A. M., 3.45 P. M.
Wilton, S.00, 11.00 A. M., 4.15 P. M.
Nashua, 7, 9, 11.45 A. M. 5.09, 8.55 P. M.
Lowell, 6, 7, 7.30, 8.30, 3.09, 11 A. M., 12.15\*, 2.15,
4.55, 5.30\*, 9.20\* P. M.
Hwrence, 7.46, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., 1.15, 5.00 P. M.
Wilton, 6, 23, 7.23, 8.13, 10, 11.30 A. M., 143, 2.40,
8.21 M.
Walnut Hill, 6.33, 7.32, 10.11 A. M., 2.50, 5.40 P. M.
Stoucham, 5.50, 6.50, 7.25, 8.10, 8.20, 10.05, 11.25 A.M.,
1.05, 2.40, 3.30, 4.50, 6.15, 9.20 P. M.
Montvale, 6.02, 6.35, 7.02, 7.35, 8.23, 9.03, 10.17, 11.39,
A. M., 11.7, 2.52, 4.02, 5.02, 6.25, 9.32 P. M.
WOBURN CENTRE, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15,
11.35 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.25, 9.30 P. M.
Winchester, 6.08, 6.39, 7.08, 7.42, 8.00, 8.28, 9.10, 10.23,
11.43 A. M., 1.23, 1.67, 2.57, 4.09, 5.08, 5.46, 6.33,
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- stone sound? Why is a loaf of bread like an insect?
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and there was a great hurrahing among the on the outside of the bottom of the box, and passengers, until they discovered that the fix the cover on the tin; on one end of the animal was tied to a tree.

"When tempted to anger," says a and lastly, attach the other end of the mag writer, "breathe a prayer." Jes' so. When net as near as possible to the disk, but take

What comes from the heart goes to the heart.

PROFITS OF NEW ENGLAND FARMING,-In a lecture before a farmers' club in Connecticut a few nights ago, professor Levi Stock-bridge of the Amherst (Mass.) Agricultural college, said that the profits of New En-glaud farmers averaged fifteen per centum a year, and explained what he meant as fol-

"But, you say, we farmers don't see the By S. A. E. fifteen per centum in our business. Well, result in bankruptcy."

1. Why is this column like a grocery store? let us look a little. I want to know whether So he went out an Why is a poor, but honest, debtor like you farmers keep an account with your busishoemaker?

3. Why may a cheese be called a place thousand of New England farmers do. Well

tory. Now I ask you to take an inventory. Now I ask you to take an inventory. Reckon every acre of improved land, pasture or woodland, from which you derive an income. But don't reckon the value of 7. From what period may the dove be your house, that is another matter, and roved a faithful messenger! Why is a difficult piece of music like Don't reckon the value of a nicely cut lawn, that is your pleasure ground; but reckon in all your farm implements, wagons, farm horses, oxen and all farm animals from which you derive an income. But if you have a \$500 carriage, with coaches and fancy harnesses for pleasure, leave those out, as they are for your personal account. Thus be strictly honest with your farm. Charge everything which belongs to it and nothing of wife, daughter and house servants. But if you have been off and on and have not

more. Then, in reckoning your labor, in-clude board for men, and include the labor done more than seven months' labor in the year, don't charge the time you have been off the farm. Charge all the manure to the farm. Now for the credit. Credit the farm Hollow Squares, Enclosed Hollow Square, with every product that it yields you, all the Enclosed Double Diamond, and Quadruple butter, milk, cheese, eggs, poultry, beef, Diagonals.

Compound Hollow Squares: 1. Top, a sold or used by the family, likewise the corn, than you are willing to admit."

THE WOMAN WALKER .- Miss Von Hillern the young woman who accomplished so many remerkable walking feats, is pleasantly described by a writer in the Cincinnati Com-Enclosed Double Diamond: Across, a consonant, a scripture name, the rightful water. She is as straight as an arrow, and her shoulders are very broad and square for a woman's. Her walking is not in the least like that of ordinary persons. It is like that of an Indian on a long journey. She seems to propel herself along with her arms and shoulders as much as with her feet. The peculiar swing of her elbows and shoulders reminds one continually of the motion of a bird's wings. Her toes do not turn out as civilized people's are supposed to. They go straight ahead, and the left foot perhaps gasp. Diagonals, from left to right, read down: a letter, a prefix, a hailing, a market, Boston, and takes shrewd care of it. She is a native of Freiberg. One result of her exhibitions is said to be inspiring of ladies to pedestrian exercise. A ladies' walking club has just been formed in Washington, its members pledging themselves to eat an oatmeal breakfast, put on a loose, light bloomer walking dress, and take a long walk in the country at least three times a week.

> THE PHONOGRAPH. - The telephone is beaten. The phonograph, invented by Mr. Edison, enables us to pack away our voices in old trunks for our great grand-children to listen to a hundred years hence. Edward King, London correspondent of the Boston Journal, has heard the thing work. There is a cylinder with a leaf of tin foil wound around it, and by talking into a drum-like apparatus you impress your voice upon the tin foil so that, a hundred years later, the tin foil will produce your natural voice, your laughing, &c., when run through the machine. King says: "The voices seemed to come struggling up from the under world. I expected to see the devil appear at my elbow and ask me to sign the traditional com-pact." Mr. Preece, the noted London electrician, thinks the capabilities of this instrument are almost infinite. Of course this instrument will take the place of the autograph album. Young ladies will ask you to inscribe your voice in their phonograph. Then when you are far away, they will turn the crank, and you will have to talk, nolens volens.

OUTDONE BY A BOY .- A lad in Boston, rather small for his years, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him about being so small, and said to him :-

"You never will amount to much,-vou never can do much business; you are too The little fellow looked at them.

'Well," said he, " as small as I am, I can do something which none of you four

"Ah, what is that," said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell you, he replied. But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that none of them were able to do.

"I can keep from swearing!" said the little fellow. There were some blushes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little anxiety for further information or the point.

How to Make a Telephone. - Anybody can make a telephone useful at a hundred yards, if he follows the directions given by Professor Barrett in a recent lecture. The materials needed are cheap and easily obtained - two wooden tooth-powder boxes A handsome Bible for second complete two disks of tinned sheet iron, two bar magnets, two small silk reels and some iron wire Cuta hole about the size of a half dollar piece A train of cars on a Florida railroad in the lid and in the bottom of one of the other day, passed a man on horseback, wooden boxes, place one of the disks of tin bar magnets place the reel and wind on the reel the iron wire, leaving the ends loose you happen to stub your toe, for instance, murmur, "Now I lame me."

care that is possible to the disk, but take you happen to stub your toe, for instance, eare that is does not touch the disk. One end of the telephone is now finished. end of the telephone is now finished. low the same directions in making the other end. Connect both ends of the telepone with the wire and the machine is complete.

Jonathan's grandmother, an old lady of great probity, died, she left in her will among other legacies, the following:

"Item—to my grandson, Jonathan, the counger, \$100 to buy himself a gold watch." The executor of the will, Jonathan, Sr. when he came to this item said emphatically, "I really cannot stand this. It will

So he went out an bought young Jonathan a silver watch.

" Here, my son," said he, "is a silver watch, osting \$90. It is your grandmother's the first thing for every business man to do, legacy, and you will find it an excellent time-keeper."

"My grandmother left me \$100 to buy a gold watch," began Jonathan, Jr.

"Exactly. I have bought you the watch, and a handsome one it is; take it, my son. "The legacy was \$100-in money," per sisted young Jonathan.

"To buy-a watch," insisted his father. Here is the watch, I have complied with the terms of the will."

"To buy a gold watch." "Silver watches are as good as gold, insisted Jonathan, the elder. "The officof a watch is to measure time. A bras watch, if it measures time correctly-"But the legacy was \$100, and you admi

that this cost only \$90." " The legacy was a watch."

'Money to buy a gold watch.' "My son, do you not comprehend the guage. Would the will have been complied with if I had given the money, and, instead of buying the watch, you had spent it of some other gewgaw?"

"Is the will complied with when I get ilver watch instead of a gold one!" "Substantially, yes. Substantially, the thing devised and bequeathed to you was a neasurer of time called a watch. The es ence of the bequest is service-

"The bequest itself, however, wa 8100-

"To buy a watch-" "And you give me only ninety dollar" orth of legacy in a shape that I do no

want. If it was anybody else I should call swindling and punch his head for him." "My son," said the parent, with grea lignity, "when bad language begins, argument ceases. You do not know what i

good for you. Silver is much the bette metal than gold. Why, you can see your face in silver." "My grandmother left me one hundred dollars to buy a gold watch. Will you pay

me that or not?" Your grandmother left you the price of a watch for a legacy. I now tender you handsome silver watch, an excellent tim keeper, in satisfaction of the legacy. Will you take it or not? You had better 'not force me to dispute the will. You had no particular claim on the old lady, anyhow and in your grasping desire to get all may loose everything. Will you take th watch?"

"I say, dad, did my grandmother leave ne one hundred dollars or not?" "You are a Shylock, insisting upon the

etter of the bond." "Did the old lady bequeath her money o me or not?"

'You are a money-monger-a gold bug. "Are you the executor of a will, or this watch a free-will offering of your own? " Bloated bondholder."

"Before I decline the watch I want to know if you sincerely think you are con plying with the terms of your poor old other's will."

"I do. I am the trustee of a large estate. I cannot see it squandered. My mother's memory is too dear for that."

"Oh, then, that's the reason you offer ninety cents on a dollar in payment of her debts! In honor of her sacred memory. Humph!

"You did her no great service. You do not deserve even this much, sir. Will you take the watch or not?" "Yes, if you pay me the ten dollars

"This is trifling, sir! You are a coldblooded capitalist. I will have no more do with you." And the old man went off i

Legislators, and editors, take the fable to

ourselves .- Buffalo Bulletin.

How a Ball BREAKS UP .- There is some thing sad and pathetic about the breaking up of such a carnival of unabridged enjoyed as a well regulated ball. Gradually one's ability to feel pleased and poetic is contracted. The most gorgeous and brilliant and graceful and exciting scenes pass before his eyes without enlarging the exercise of his bump of admiration. He dances with the mechanical accuracy of a jig saw, and promenades with the precision of a surveyor. out five hours of this kind of thing has brought him to a consciousness that his mind empty of all possibility of further enjoyment. It is a little singular that the fair se s furnished with the capacity of holding out Vegetine at a ball longer than its ruder opposite, but such is the fact, and science has never Vegetine heaved the lead to the bottom of a health Vegetine oman's power of endurance in this respect. By and by it is noticed that the music drags Vegetine itself wearily out of the instruments instead of bounding vigorously into the atmosphere Vegetine and cavorting about in the happiest kind of harmony and humor; the waltzes grow slower and less symmetrical; the smiles Vegetine Vegetine which friends occasionally throw at each Vegetine other become exponents of fatigue; the scenes change less rapidly; the varnish and Vegetine gleam wears off of everything; the brilliancy abates; nervous power assumes the place of Vegetine physical strength; everything is slowly getting out of tune, and the assembly is eautifully lessening. Nobody knows who Vegetine the thing will wholly end, or whether it will ontinue until the last man shall be left Vegetine dancing the end notes of the Blue Danube. when suddenly the music stops, there is a Vegetine noment's pause, and everybody makes for Vegetine

"Woman," says a Western female n the lecture platform, "wants bread, not he ballot." However, if she were compelled to choose between the two she would robably take a new bonnet.

Heat is a mode of motion. That i what makes a boy prance around so lively H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

BE SOCIAL. - We are social beings, and the nome circle, alone, however attractive, will not satisfy. The old-fashioned singing school, the husking party, the lyceum, the grange, the Good Templars' lodge, or diviion of the Sons of Temperance, whatever draws together the young men and women, the boys and girls, for development of mind and character and for social enjoyment, is to be welcomed. All the better, too, if the parents can renew their youth, or enter neartily into the young people's enjoyment. There is but one object in the world more pitiable than the adult man or woman who eels no thrill of sympathy over the happiness of the young, and that most pitiable of all is the old head on young shoulders, too digni fied to except the keen wisdom of the Roman ooet, "It is pleasant to be foolish some Work and play, each have their ime, and advancing years bring no pangs or innocent sports and enjoyments of the youthful days long past. We grow old all oo soon, but if the heart is fresh, and in ympathy with the world around us, it maters little how we count our years .- The

CHARACTER.—Character is so much more han wealth or knowledge, fame or power, hat it is the measure of the man. When a nan is placed in a prominent position of any ort whatever, we say at once, "What is he worth?" not "What does he know?" but What sort of a man is he?" That is the nomentous question that involves all. All thers are secondary. Wealth, knowledge, ime and power, are most desirable acces ons for a good man; but otherwise they add strength in a wrong direction. I won ler if the young men and boys in the land ealize that character is the most important apital in any and all business transactions. If a man of large business is looking for a partner or employee, what does he require a st and most of all? An honest man or Wealth and position, with this first equisite, will be no detraction, but nothing

THE NAME SMITH .- The Spaniard's verion of John Smith is Juan Smithus; the Dutchman adopts Hans Schmit; the Frenchnan softens it into Jean Smeets; the Rus-John Smith gets into the tea trade with China nd then he becomes Jahon Shimmit. Among the Icelanders he is Jahne Smithson Among the Tuscaroras he is Tom Qu Smita: in Poland, Ivan Schmittiaveiski; among he Welsh we are told they talk of Jihom Schmidd: in Mexico he is written down as Joutli F. Smitri; among the classical ruins of Greece he becomes Ivon Sinihton: in Turkey he is almosi lost sight of as Yoe Seef.

Binghampton incident :-- "My dear," aid a husband in startling tones, after awak-ng his wife in the night, ''I have swallowed a ose of strychnine!" "Well, then, do for oodness sake lie still or it may come up."

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For death will bring my loved ones, year by year,
And give me them forever.

I fain would speak to the The thoughts that long have waited unexpressed Now the long-pent emotion surges free And need not be suppressed.

O true and faithful heart! thy silent love
Hath taught me more of Heaven than aught beside

ion with our Lord above

Poetical Selection.

LAST WORDS.

If death should come to-day

And lay his chilly hand upon my heart,
And bid me come with him from earth away,
I think I should not start

Nor pale with terror, fear, or much surprise,
I think I should not mourn the stern comme
But look up called in his adopting ways.

With shuddering horror into unknown night; ecause Christ died for me, celestial rays

But look up calmly in his solemu eyes
And grasp his proffered hand.

Thank God, I should not gaze

In whom we both abide And now I go to rest,
While thou thy weary path must travel on,
With lonelier sadness oftentimes depressed,
Dear friend, when I am gone.
I need not say farewell, for, far or near,
Our souls will be as one, forevermore.
What joy to greet thee, when thou shalt appear
Upon Heaven's radiant shore!

It words of mine can biess and strengthen t
If my remembered love can have such power
As thine has had on me,
Then know, I love, I love thee evermore
With all the passion of a deathless love
Which hath not faded in earth's tempest sore,
And cannot fade in cloudless light above.

Would God that it might bless
Thy longing heart through all thy pilgrim years!
O still to meet those eyes of tenderness
And smile away their tears!
Dear heart, Christ's love, deep, tenderer than mine
Will soothe thee till life's lonely hour is past.
And then in we complete intense divise.

#### Selected Story. RUN AWAY WITH.

akes all hands blue, and puts everybody in chasing whales all the afternoon, and had struck two; but the mate's whale had escaped by his iron drawing out; and the sec we had seen the boat with her sail sct, before

val of this last boat. "Hard luck! hard luck!" grumbled Cap struck and lost is enough for one day, I could not resist the opportunity of nettling fiery steed just as far ahead of us, and here

reckon. Discouraging!' Tne approaching sound of oars was heard, and soon the waist boat loomed out of the the whale, sir?"

darkness alongside. "Stand by to hoist boat."

The order was obeyed, willingly, at least

f not cheerfully, for supper was waiting, and turning to the attack. the boat's-crew, tired, drenched with water, and disheartened, were glad enough to find ferent tone as before.

"Pretty lively,—yes," in the same indifferent tone as before.

"We must haul up to him!" said Captain Swift; "near enough at any rate, to spade his fluke. We can get up his fluke.

speed the young officer not a little.

"Well,—yes, sir, I suppose that's what we shall have to call it finally. But from the time the time the little are the time the little are the litt he time the iron went into the whale until I peed enough to show any play at all. I've of my boat's crew, for they all did their best lukes long enough to get a dart at him."

"Run away with," repeated the captain, eretty good story to tell of a young man who to close, for it was time to bear away to our we looked like so many parboiled

I'd had three hours of daylight to work upon | not he! im. However, it's no use crying over spilt milk. Come, supper, Mr. Crowell."

ut him deeply

"Don't mind it, Mr. Bennett," said the dief mate, lingering after the captain had and the weather foggy and clear by spells, The ship had set her topgallant-sails, and one below. "Some allowance must be the boats were lowered away, there being we can see them, like little boats' sails, just made, I suppose, for the old man's being dis-many right whales in sight in different disabove the sea-level; but they will not be for whales, and getting nothing."

Well, aren't we all disappointed-you and might shut down.

all. He may hook to a whale yet, that will captain, from his promenade on the top of the hurricane-house, had been watching this rather than to our own comrades left so far when he looks back upon the infamous,

nce, for there was a feeling of constraint tal combat. upon each one of his officers. Mr. Bennett rassed, and would say nothing to stir up the troubled waters, and the captain, although and isn't fit to go to-day." strongest game, and was determined to play it out. Still on, on! To hear was to obey, so I at once left my say nothing to acknowledge that he had been stewardship to take care of itself, and bethis; he, like the king, can do no wrong, and of the starboard's flat. rests secure in the armor of authority.

out it was not difficult to see that the cutting of the monster, who was apparently quite unwords still rankled in the breast of the conscious of danger. younger whaleman. Captain Swift was in reputation of a "high-killer" among his brother whalemen, as also among ship own-towards the whale.

the steering oar, throwing the boat's head towards the whale.

yet. Hold on hard, Antoine, and box her down! ers as a smart and lucky man. It might have been true enough that he had never net with such an adventure as this which had befallen Mr. Bennett, but it's a long lane that has no turning. It would have been nore sensible on his part, instead of bragging in advance, to have resolved, like Mr. Crowell, not to shout until he was out of the knocking to pieces a

But a few days had elapsed when more but a foot or two nearer. When I got my whales were seen, and the captain himself eyes open again, gasping for breath from the got fast to a specimen, which at once proved effects of this cold shower bath, I saw the itself a lively one. He had been fast at least line spinning out through the chocks, and two hours, and had as yet given his whale no wound likely to decide the victory. But, at the loggerhead. luckily for the captain, his whale, though running all the time at a rapid rate, did not, holes, not unlike a sounding blow upon like the second mate's hold a steady direc- brass kettle, as he pointed his head to wind tion to windward, but several times changed ward, and the next instant our boat was folhis course, so as to cut across the track of lowing at a frightful rate of speed, directly the other boats, which had been all the time in the wind's eye. loing their best to take a hand in the game. But at last the young second mate, adopting a new line of tactics, and changing places but he was not likely soon to have a chance with his boat-steerer, got up his longest of using it. Away he sped to windward, our It had been an unlucy day with us,—such day, or rather such a day's work, as always lance, and stood prepared for a flying dart.

As the whale, still at full speed, changed his and dashing the spray into our faces; while course so as to head up across the bows of amidships the sea appeared to boil upward an uncomfortable humor. We had been the waist boat, the order was given to "pull on either side, as if coming over the gun-

ahead!" The monster went driving by in his mad caped by his iron drawing out; and the second mate's had run him far to windward, and any chance of fastening him with the har-left, and the periodical blasts of respiration, poons, but the nervous arm of the young like snorts of defiance, were wafted down to we had seen the boat with her sail set, before it was quite dark, showing that she was returning to the ship without having secured the prize. The signal lantern hung at the spanker gaff, as we lay to, awaiting the arriwas quickly won. At the dinner-table, after and re-enforce us; but boats, ship and all the prize was in the fluke chains alongside, were rapidly left behind. tain Swift, as he paced nervously fore and Captain Swift was in high spirits at our suc-aft the quarter-deck. "We shan't fill the cess, but seemed inclined to say little or cess, but seemed inclined to say little or line, trying to haulthe boat up abreast of the Speedwell 'with oil in a hurry, unless we nothing about the strategy of Mr. Bennett, whale; in vain the captain exhorted, coaxed. lo better work this. A hundred barrels who modestly said nothing. But the mate stormed and swore by turns. There was our

"How long do you think you were fast to main there. As long as our irons and line

held, he might tow us in the same relative "I don't know," returned Captain Swift, positions, until his strength should be excarelessly, "an hour or two, I suppose." "Pretty smart fish," said Mr. Crowell, re-possible. On, on!

"It was lucky he milled round in circles. lance upon him. It may as well be put

"I hung on as long as I thought prudent, ir, but never got abreast of him to get a good lance; and finally I was obliged to cut I would have muckled him out pretty soon ever you can."

I would have muckled him out pretty soon ever you can." anyhow. That was a good lance, though, anyhow any line and let him go, as it was getting lark."

anyhow. That was a good lance, though, Mr. Bennett, I will say it,—a very good lark."

Our efforts were at times rewarded with partial success; and when we had, by hard "Yes; but they may not have seen you "Run away with, eh, Mr. Bennett?" Caplance; but the whale was getting tired, and I struggles, got near enough for a dart of the

The two mates exchanged queer glances which was not worth while to argue, especall the ground which we had gained. fault to find with my bowman, or the rest ially with their superior officer. The captain alone has the right, in the case of any

disputed point, to be positive and dogmati- more tired and exhausted; for our Our cruise in tropical latitudes soon drew after two hours of this kind of work, that

has a reputation to make. Were you ever spring port, whence we started for the great while our teeth fairly rattled in our heads. The right whaling ground, "on the nor west." Still on, on! Captain Swift's experience on his previous The "Speedwell's" topsails only were to "No, sir; I never was," returned the voyage had been mostly confined to sperm be seen above the horizon to leeward, while nate; "but still, I don't know how soon I whaling, but he still felt himself more than we had lost the run of the other boats long may be. I don't like to brag-at least, not a match for any beast of the order cetacea, before. But the captain, completely upon and boasted that he had never yet cut from his mettle, was determined not to be con "Well, I've been whaling more years a whale while his boat was in a condition to quered by a whale, and encouraged us to han either of you," said captain Swift. "and float. He might get his boat stoven, he said, renewed exertions. When again we inch by inch, hauled the boat into pos ike to see the whale-sperm whale or right credit in it sometimes,-but as for cutting near the crotch of the flukes, and the spade chale—that would run away with me after the line, and giving up, beaten by a whale, seized was for another dart, down we

im. However, it's no use crying over spitt
ilk. Come, supper, Mr. Crowell."

The young mate leaned against the rail, with his arms folded, but did not trust him-elf to speak. It was evident that the sneer-had served their apprenticeship at northern before, coming to the surface now and then g and bragging words of his superior had whaling, and were far more at home at this to blow, but always doing so at a safe diskind of work than their superior.

day at having so good a show rections. The captain gave his orders to much longer in sight, unless there is some Mr. Crowell not to chase a great distance change in the situation.

"Disappointed!" repeated the other.— from the ship, as he was afraid a thick fog It is one of great risk now, and we all reand all the rest of us? I have done my duty up to the handle in this ship, and without boasting, I honestly think that I can awhile and take the ship's chance." all think it. Panting and shivering, we muckle any whale that he can; but I defy So the larboard and waist boats pushed off, have given up our efforts at hauling the him to do impossibilities. And I say it was an unkind speech."

keeping at first well together, but after a while they diverged, in pursuit of different to no purpose. There is a ship in sight withstanding a two years' residence under the mild, but effective rule of the Great Re-"I think so too," assented Mr. Crowell; whales, which, however, seemed too shy to ahead, steering off toward us, and we all public, still has a profound reverence for allow of getting near enough to strike. The think that if any accident befalls us we must kingly authority, when exercised in a just,

"Stand by to lower away my boat!" cried can never get the ship up to us to-night."

the captain, in big excitement. "Here, against oppression and tyranny, even as his sunjust insinuation; the mate felt embars steward!" said he to me. "I want you at idea of going to leeward. He knew his forefathers did. He may be presumptuous,

n the wrong. The captain seldom will do came at a moment's notice, midship oarsman part it. We all hope the same thing, the captain not less than the rest of us, for tha We lowered away, and a few dips of the would be an honorable retreat from difficul So the subject appeared to be dropped, paddles brought us within darting distance ty,-a something unavoidable, liable to hapcut the line !- how can he make up his mine to do it? The strange ship is nearing us The tall Portuguese boat-steerer rose to truth a man of experience and skill in his his feet and poised his harpoon; at the same we can see a little of her hull now, but it is profession, and had justly enough borne the instant the captain gave a violent heave at not likely that those on board can see us

For once the hemp of our tow-line i anathematized for being too good in quality if it were only a little rotten, we might pa it. Something must be done soon. That trumpet blast of defiance is as clear as ever nast-heads of the "Speedweil" ar barely visible to the eye, and still we go on

"Give it to him, Antoine! In, paddles,

I saw the first iron speed on its mission,

but the next instant I saw nothing, for we

were all drenched and blinded with the show-

and stand by to oars."

wale to ingulf us.

were we dead in his wake and likely to re-

were strained nearly out of their sockets.

and we were so drenched with the cold spray

the whale, seeming now to have adopted a

When again we had,

gave a thundering spank with his fluke, What's that? A fog bank! Coming down would have knocked the boat, had she been ipon us too, for already the strange ship indistinct in the mist; another moment, and she is hidden entirely from view. The con ing of the fog is very sudden, for five minutes ago no one had thought of such thing. But it is enough to decide the cap that breaks the camel's back of his pride He now has a fair excuse for doing what he has so boasted of never having done in his life. He says nothing, but stoops over the

clumsy cleet at the bow of the boat. Justhen she dives into a choping sea, the spray The captain changed places with Antoine again flies into our faces, and we tumble and got his lance out ready for the attack, ackward over the thwarts, with the slack of the line in our hands. The tension has slacked so suddenly that we had no warning of what was coming "Parted, sir?" asked the boat-steerer

knowing the truth well enough, but feeling t necessary to pretend otherwise. "All right," answered the captain quiet Those ponderous flukes were ever in m "It's just as well. Take your oars. He seemed undecided now whether to keep on pulling to windward, or to set the sail, and turn back in the direction of our

had feared it would be. Our circle of vision had a radius of perhaps half a mile.

The captain pulled out his fog-horn, and olew long, loud blasts upon it, which were In vain we exerted our strength upon the very soon answered from the strange ship t the windward of us. This decided the doub

own ship; for the fog now encircled us com

pletely, though it was not so dense as we

and we pulled up in the direction. Guided by the sound of her bell and fog norn, we were able to steer directly for the approaching stranger, and were soon along-side of the "Scotland," one of our old consorts; for we had previously spoken to her

several times during the season hausted, for to give a death-wound was im-"What are you doing here, Swift?" Captain Edwards asked, as soon as he recog-"We must haul up to him!" said Captain

nized his old acquaintance. "Got fast to a whale, and he run me a his fluke. We can get no chance to use a good spell to the windward. Parted from

themselves at home again. The captain paused in his walk, and asked, impatients y,—

"Well, what's the matter, Mr. Bennett?"

"Ulture on as long as 1 thought prudent."

"It was lucky he milled round in circles. If he had struck a bee-line at the same rate of going, it looks to me very much as if you might have been run away with."

"Oh, no, I'd risk that. That's something the look are the end of the line lying on the top of the coil. "Guess your line must of that, if we can only get near enough. Hold on hard, Antoine! and stand by, all of the top of the coil. "Guess your line must of that, if we can only get near enough. Hold on hard, Antoine! and stand by, all of the top of the coil."

"It was lucky he milled round in circles. Bailey," to his bowman; "I'll try the virtue of that, if we can only get near enough. Hold on hard, Antoine! and stand by, all of the coll." "Guess your line must of the top of the coil." "Guess your line must of the top of the

"Yes; but they may not have seen you think had already begun to slack up his spade, it was answered by a spiteful blow of speed some. I should have muckled him the monster's tail, which compelled us, for understand it, and heave to for us." and I know they must have lost the run o me. Better fire a few guns, and they wil

We enjoyed the hospitality of Captain Edthe whale, so far from seeming crippled by the spade wound in his "small," started off cleared, we found the "Speedweel" the same cleared, we found the "Speedwell" the sai as they rose from the table, but it was a case again at the old rate of speed, and we lost night, though it was not until ten o'clock that we pulled ignominiously alongsid

ere's your whale, sir?" inquired Mr. over again, and each time we were getting Crowell.

> "God knows," was the answer, "where e is now. He was bound to windward, spouting clear, the last I saw of him." "What! did you part your line, sir?" in-

The captain hesitated a moment, and was oing to lie about it; but his better nature

part my line, with a sharp boat-knife and a the fog came on; but I should have had to very soon anynow; for I had almost lost sight Buckinghamshire. From the loftiest tower of the ship, and was no nearer to killing my of his palace, the Duke can look away on whale than I was at the first outset. I know the horizon, in every direction, and scarcely what you are thinking of, Mr. Bennett; but see a rod of land not his own. As a matter I take it all back, with shame to myself for of course, he employs nearly all the labor.

"Augustus," said Amelia, "how do sters get any air to breathe when their tance to the "Duke. hells are closed tight?" "Bivalves," mur-

run away with!

whiten himself.

A hundred years of wrong do not

WOBURN, BEDFORDSHIRE, ENG. BY P. H. LE MARQUAND.

The writer of these lines is one who, notonly hope it may happen on this voyage.
But come, forget about it, and let's get some supper."

The supper was swallowed almost in si
The supper was swallowed almost in si
Tace min clean out of his voyage.
Indicate the supper of the minamost, some of the supper of the minamost, some of the minamost in the most tantalizing which and blew off his spouts in the most tantalizing ward, so as to carry us back again!" says of Pym and Hampden's days, or in the New our course that, if we kill the whale, they England Woburn of Washington's time, he trusts he would have had the courage to rise against oppression and tyranny, even as his but he cannot help thinking that the spirit which animated the heroes of Lexington, when they made bold to resist King George's stamp act, and other obnoxious, unlawful axes, was no new spirit, but was a revival of that same spirit of resistance against op-pression which fired the hearts of the Bedordshire patriots, when, a hundred years pefore, they rose up against King Charles's ship tax, which rising led to many of them seeking these shores to escape the vengeance of the second Charles. Asking pardon for this long and selfish digression, we will now eturn to Woburn, which after the close of he sanguinary civil war, settled down again o its former peaceful state, which has never been disturbed much since. This much can e said of Woburn,—if it is quiet, and has produced no very eminent or distinguished characters, it has at least experienced the fortunate absence of any notoriously bad ones, and this is more than can be said of

nany towns.

Among the many objects of interest in Woburn, the abbey of course, stands first. This noble structure is the palatial counry-seat of His Grace the Duke of Bedford. Aithough more than two hundred years old, t is called the modern abbey, it being a mere nfant in antiquity, compared with the remant of the old one. The destruction of this lucal palace would be a national loss such as was sustained in the great fire at War-wick Castle some eight or ten years ago. It s a museum, a fine art gallery, a library, and a princely mansion all in one. Here the lover of art may gaze upon the finest productions of the old masters. Vandyke, Rembrandt, Claude, Murillo, Rubens, Tiian, Holbein, Kneller, Salvator Rosa, and indeed, every painter of note is represented in this beautiful abode. The pictures are not ung in a gallery only, where one has to go to look upon them; but they are hung about in very room of the palace, so that their beauties can be enjoyed at all-times, and by the owest servant as well as the titled visitor. Even in the housekeeper's room there are two costly paintings, one fifteen feet by ten, the other twelve feet by eight, valued at ome hundreds of guineas. It is a generous trait in the present Duke, that he does not ock his treasures away from his dependents as many noblemen do. Out on the terrace here is a beautiful marble gallery of aniques. This gallery is supported by four columns of the composite order, excavated from the ruins of Herculaneum. In the entre, under the dome, is the celebrated Bacchanalian vase, which was purchased for forty thousand dollars. It was dug up ome centuries ago, among the ruins of Adri-Villa Lanti near Rome; it was brought from here in 1806, at considerable risk and expense, by the Right Honorable Lord Cawdor, nust ever confer the highest credit. The removal of this grand work of art from Rome caused great jealsusy among the Superinunder the auspices of Pius the IV, who erned in its removal with the galleys. The nole six feet three inches, with its present ipon the beauties of the interior, the visitor he greater glories of man's Creator, traced he finest parks in the kingdom. It contains hree thousand five hundred acres, and is surcounded by a wall twelve miles in circumout built of brick, standing eight feet high, and supported with piers at regular distances The whole is agreeably diversified by hill and gambol about the edges of the taining a Chinese pagoda, capable of holding thirty persons. Noble avenues have been made through this fair Eden, which form a delightful promenade for the inhabitants of the town, who are not kept outside the wall. The present possessor of this princely domain is liberality itself in all things pertaining to the comfort and happiness of his peoclear conscience. It's true I didn't cut until ple. They may well be called his, for he owns nearly the whole of Bedfordshire and

having said it. And I own up to having been He owns all the houses, and is the prime over in everything connected with them No wonder, then, that some of the primitive

But all the dukes have not been so liberal as the present one. Some have borne the cter of being very "close-fisted." The He who blackens others does not old Duke, whom the writer remembers to at five dollars, is said to have been very

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1878.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Town Warrant, W. W. Hill,

Our Democratic brethren are at work with their accustomed zeal to main tain the ascendency in Town affairs to which they attained last year. scandalous proceeding at their headquarters which culminated in the banishment to Cambridge of one of their active workers, the rooms have not been so freely used as formerly. The real headquarters has been nomadic, though nominally the same as be fore. Occasional meetings are held, at call an open caucus, choose a Town Committee and vote distributors, and then direct vate and report it at the polls. The ticket is understood to have been substantially agreed upon, and will be about like the present board of officers, with one or two exceptions, Mr. Reade's name taking the place of one of the Republicans among the Selectmen. The rank and file appear confident of success, and they will be success ful unless those who affect to dislike the transactions of the present Board make up consider well the situation of local affairs.

The annual reports of the Town Officers are out, and they make a neat pambeen very willing to sing in town, and at nal interests of all souls, and while many phlet of 180 pages, which is 64 less than last Fourth of July celebrations, Reform Club firm believers in the main argument use year. An index which for the last seven years has been a very convenient part of the book is omitted, but we understand a later the pleasure and profit of others. She now mend the book as worthy of a careful edition will contain it. Much of the information in the book has already been anticipated, and we refer our readers to the

name, and we understand that at the proper time his friends will make a vigorous effort to secure for him the nomination.

THE NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD. - Sinc the formal organization of the Mystic Val Railroad Co., the officers have been busily engaged along the proposed line in adjustthe land damage with the real estate owners over whose lands the road will pass They have met with very encouraging suc cess, and their prospects are fair.

IT HAS GOT TO COME. - Woman Suffrage was defeated in the Legislature on Wednes-day, by a vote of 127 to 93. Last year in was 122 to 83. The progress is slow but it Thompson, of Woburn, voted is sure. against it of course, and so did Winn, of Burlington.

RECEPTION .- Post 33 and their lady friends were received by Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Patten, at their home on Winn Street, last Medical Society met at the Central House Friday evening. As usual at affairs of this description a pleasant evening was spent by | Winchester.

We hope our readers who have old books or magazines to spare, will leave them at the Post Office, for the use of the evening. people at the Almshouse.

Several valuable communications

trusted the two societies organized for the same purpose, would continue to co-operate the past. Mrs. Dimmick followed in the were made, and the evening pleasantly spent.

which municipal affairs are discussed, and the best methods considered. A meeting plentifully sprinkled about the town on the plentifully sprinkled about the plentifully sprinkled about the plentifully sprinkled about the plentifully sprinkle was held last Monday evening, at which, we are informed Messrs. John Murphy, T. H. Ireland," which fell on Sunday last. In Hellil, and Lawrence Reade were the principal speakers. Another meeting will be held next Monday, and a caucus is to be held n convened on the following Friday in Grand briated men. To the credit of Woburn it Miss Belle G. Carter, and Mr. C. C. Shaw, Wo-Army Hall. It is proposed at this Caucus must be said, that only one case of drunk-to re-enact the events of last year, namely, enness was reported; and better still, the nie, reader, Boston. Admission 25 cents. processions which were formed, consisted of temperance bands. The St. Charles Total the committee to make up a ticket in pri- Abstinence Society marched to church one hundred strong, commanded by John Foss. The strength of the other societies were as follows :- St. Charles Temperance Cadets, commanded by Major C. E. Smith; Company A, 50 boys, Capt. L. Finn; Company

A MUSICAL EVENT .- The many friends of A Musical Event.—The many friends of Miss Sallie M. Clough will be pleased to learn that a concert for her benefit is to be their minds to come out to Town Meeting learn that a concert for her benefit is to be and vote against them. Let every citizen given in Lyceum Hall, a week from next of all kinds, her voice has been heard for pretations of Scripture passages, we con tain that her past kindness will be recognized by crowding Lyceum Hall as it was never crowded before. The low price of 25 Scribner for April.—O

to Tewksbury on Thursday, to visit the State Almshouse. Capt. Marsh and his genial sons received them graciously, and the returned with very pleasant impressions of

POLICE COURT. - Griefstoff Lundburg ohn Friel and Edward Clark, single ing,

and at the store 209 Main Street, offers bargains in boots and shoes. Gold, Silver or Greenbacks will b aken in exchange for Coal, Lumber, Wood,

Lime and Cement, at John I. Munroe & Co.'s 96 Main St. MEDICAL.—The Middlesex East District on Wednesday, the guests of Dr. Wight, of

Joseph" and his brethren and friends, together with the Canaanites and a evening.

Reduction of Victoria Flour to\$7.75. very fine St. Louis Flour at \$8.00. Choice Teas at low prices at R. R. Store.

SELECTMEN.—A special meeting was held on Friday evening. All present. Committee to examine accounts and trusts in the hands of the treasurer, reported examination as satisfactory. Presented detailed report which was accepted and ordered to be brinted with Town Report. Voted to perwas held at the Reform Club Rooms on Tuesday night. An excellent supper was provided to the to examine accounts and trusts in the ling to \$3000 a year, and in return they had day night. An excellent supper was provided by members and the ladies of the Christian Union. The partakers of the good cheer were exclusively members of the clab, their wives, and ladies of the Union, with their printed with Town Report. Voted to perhusbands. After supper, Mr. Charles A. McDonald, acting for the President, Mr. decrease High street, subject to the provisions manded that they should be represented by Jonas P. Barrett, who was unable to be present, stated that during the year, the society Committee on Highways. Warrant for especially in the matter of keeping roads is

McDonald called special attention to the fact to whom was referred the matter of the Sol- that man was Mr. Charles H. Spear, who that the most successful part of the year had diers' Home, reported that in consequence he recommended as a fitting man to repre that the most successful part of the year had been since the commencement of the Gospel of the prevailing business depression, and emeetings, twenty-two having given up drunk-enness and become good and peaceful citizens within the last two months. 182 persons, numbering some of the most influential men of the town, had signed the general pledge, in order to give the moral support of at the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the propose of placing it before the public of the proposed placin pledge, in order to give the moral support of their example. Mrs. Partridge, the president of the Christian Union, next delivered a short, but pleasing address, in which she as further time. Granted. Adjourned.

The Committee on formal ballot be taken.

Mr. Johnson rose to inform the meeting that his motion had not been disposed of. The previous motion that Mr. Charles

TEMPERANCE LEAGUE. - This new temwith each other in the future as they had in the past. Mrs. Dimmick followed in the same strain. Other interesting speeches dents, E. D. Layton, J. A. Mosher; Cor. were made, and the evening pleasantly spent. Pierce; Treas., J. W. Seward; Marshal, J. T. Hill. The following is their pledge:-St. Patrick's Day.—Bright uniforms, "No member shall make, buy, sell, or use

In Y. M. A .- Grand Concert and Readings,

of Michael Feeney, in attempting to get upon a fish wagon, fell and broke his thigh.

the appointment of a committee of three to field."

the appointment of a committee of three to carry the vote through. Motion accepted

a carriage on Tuesday, and received some

#### slative documents. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

In this small volume the author makes Wednesday. The artists who have volun- the inquiry and gives an answer on the teered are all first class, as will be seen by the advertisement. Miss Clough has always Christendom, to be freighted with the eteranniversaries, charity concerts and benefits by him may dissent from some of his interappears as the beneficiary, and we feel cer- reading by all; for certainly, none live who have no interest in a right answer to the

doxy." "The World's Work mas not light "The Phonograph," "Electric Gas-lighting," "Improved form of Sewer-gas Traps," "Light "is given over to g John Friel and Edward Clark, single drunks, \$3 and costs each. John Cummings (not the Hon.), vagrancy, one year at Bridgewater.

Boots and Shoes.—Mr. C. F. Kelley succeeds to the business of C. W. Nute & Co., and at the store 209 Main Street, offers barbare.

had flourished, and had in a large measure benefitted many of our townspeople. The Second regular meeting, Thursday evelified in every respect; a man who had filled benefitted many of our townspeople. The club at present numbers one hundred members, fifty of whom are active workers. Mr. Second regular meeting, Thursday evening, March 21, 1878. Cummings and Collamore absent. The Military Committee, roads in Boston, a tried and faithful servant,

Accidents.—Last Saturday a young son declared to be the nominee for East Woburn. Mr. Wm. Johnson then moved for Major J. W. McDonald was thrown from and Mr. Johnson, Mr. Copp and Mr. W. Thanks to our Representative for Leg- desultory talk on the preference for a con-

celtion will contain it. Much of the information in the book has already here and profit of others. As no
formation in the book has already here and the book has already here are the book has already here and the book has already here and the book has already here. The mere has already of the subject of the worm, and to Mr. Sparrow Horton belong the hours of exhibiting in Wodner, he first deliare of the new coinage. It is a honely piece of money, and we have no book that we have been been already all the subject of the worm, and to Mr. Sparrow Horton belong the hours of each of the new coinage. It is a honely piece of money and the book the book of the worm, and to Mr. Sparrow Horton belong the hours of all the worm, and to Mr. Sparrow Horton belong the hours of all the worm, and to Mr. Sparrow Horton belong the hours of each of the new coinage. It is a hours by

and from George Rowland, who defends the Erie Canal from a recent attack in the Monthly. "The Old Cabinet" has brief essays on Art, Literature and the Drama. "Home and Society" has some timely "Horticultural Suggestions," from Mr. Quinn, and a chat about "The French spoken by those who do not speak French." Among the books reviewed are Joseph Cook's "Transcendentalism," and "Orthodoxy," "The World's Work" has notes on "The Phonograph," "Electric Gas-light- euted to a conviction; and persons living the country of the control o report 125 arrests, 115 of whom were convicted. 130 tramps were lodged. The re-

public library, \$2400; fire department, \$6300; reduction of town debt, \$20,000; State aid, \$2200; building wing wall at New ton street bridge, \$1000, the amount to be

names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. F. Barnes and Mrs. Pressey expire upon the School Committee, but they will doubtless be reelected.

A LITERARY TRAMP.—Bowers Henry Bell, of Elgin, Illinois, passed through the town on Tuesday. Being desirous of remaining for a few hours, he applied to Chief of Police Richardson for accommodation. The

We will be the first of the control of the control

section. The meeting was called to order by the many planes where intotacting drinks is the great then nominated and chosen as Moderator, but the past year our attention has been called to serve. Mr. A. L. Richardson was then nominated and chosen as Moderator, but the called the server of the planes where intotacted to the chair, and Mr. Herrie was good and we have not unfrequently found parties effected to the chair, and Mr. Herrie was good and the curtain, and discussion invited.

The object of the meeting was then stated and discussion invited.

Mr. William Johnson felt there was good cause for grievance amongst the inhabitants of East Wolurn. For the last seven year, while the success of the work of the large was the standing against the present Board, but still he was a surprise party and sociable given in honor of the Depot Master at the Local's day. Some of these places we have succeeded in closing, while others have succeeded in closing, while others have succeeded in closing, while others have succeeded in closing in the local was the standing and discussion invited.

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meeting for next Monday at 1 P. M., to consider 26 articles.

Town Meeting.—Voters should be on hand next Monday afternoon at the Town Meeting. Many important matters will come up for action, including the appropriations, which should receive due consideration. It is understood that there are two vacancees in the Water Board,—Mr. D. N. Skillings having resigned, and Mr. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. And Mr. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The terms of Rev. H. P. M. A. Herrick, whose time expires, declines a re-election. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection. The names of F. H. Nourse and Asa Fletcher have been favorably mentioned in this connection.

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will be received on all the lines for a sixent fare, and unused tickets will be redeemed for five cents, if a bill now in debate, passes the Legisleture.—The last of the Thomas concerts for this season is given this Saturday at 2.30 P. M., in Music Hall .-This is Mary's last week at the "Old South." Her hours are from 3 to 4 P. M.—Hon. Geo. F. Hoar writes to Col. Lee, objecting strongly to letting the "Old South" perish. -About 15,000 at the Moody meetings last Sunday. Tuesday evening the six thousand seats were filled, and hundreds stood. -On Wednesday Woman's Suffrage was killed at the State House .- Two nearly grown lions live in the midst of Boston, i a private house; a pleasant place to visit if u are fond of nature, as the lions combounding into the sitting room unchained — The Lechmere National Bank in East Cambridge, was robbed last Saturday after-100n of \$50,000, of which \$47,400 was in stocks and bonds. Mr. Hall, the president, was called out to speak to a woman wh wished to see him "on business." The Bank was left alone about two minutes, and during that time the robbery took place .---A burglar entered Dr. J. W. Bartlett's house Mar. 2 in Newton, on Sunday. The doctor shot him in the back and knee with a seven shooter. The man will recover.—The For Sale and To Let. only Dartmouth college man who has ranked perfect since Rufus Choate graduated, is J. H. Smith, of Norwich, Vt. He goes to lises.

TOLET. A House of 9 rooms on Winn St., nex is to the Unitarian Church. Inquire on the premate is set. the Exposition as private secretary to Hon.

J. D. Philbrick, Commissioner on Education.—Sunday was St. Patrick's Day. There was a little rioting in Ottawa, Canada and in Ireland.—The Savings Bank Bill allows the Commissioners to regulate the payment of deposits, whenever, as in cases. tion. Sunday was St. Patrick's Day payment of deposits, whenever, as in case of "rush" on the bank, the interests of the depositors generally are in danger. An apeal from such action is allowed the depos itors. The Governor signed the bill Satur- Miss Sallie M. Clough, day. --- In Holderness, N. H., Mrs. Breed's daughter's daughter's daughter LYCEUM HALL, - WOBURN, has just been added to Mrs. B.'s little fami -The "Old South" still need \$185,ily.—The "Old South still fleet" The following well known Artificial: "Corinne, Je t-adore!" "Shut it Miss Clara Poole, Contraite of the Barnabee Contraited Contrait ourself!"- The Connecticut Secretary of Education, B. G. Northrop, is giving out thousands of willow cuttings free, to encourage tree planting. -- "During a cold no one should be so foolish \* his health by staying in a cold room without : his stove. - Hazing is doubtless despised by four fifths of American students. Common jail discipline and provender will benefit the last TICKETS. - - 25 CENTS. fifth. --- Gilmore's Band of 60 pieces goes abroad in May.—The East River bridge will be completed, it is hoped, in two years. Including the long approaches, it will be over a mile long, and 136 feet above the riv-The New York end will begin at the City Hall Park. The two piers, one or ach shore, are 1620 feet apart, and 280 feet high,—higher than Trinity spire.—The board bill of J. S. Cooley, a medical student in New York, for the winter of 1876-7, averaged twenty-eight cents a day. He says he never felt better .- Barnum's tame hippo Tuesday. The agent telegraphed to Europe gia, the State geologist says, than in California. ——Murders have increased in Iowa since the death penalty was abolished .---Chicago thinks she can escape from bankruptcy by taxing drinks one cent each. That will net \$1,500,000. —Intemperance vitiates life insurance policies.— Secretary
Sherman made a long argument before the Finance Committee. He wants to resume in 1879, and thinks the silver bill will aid resumption. - The bill requiring all printed position in publishing centres. --- The Timposition in parameters of the Interior has broceeded against those who take timber Deeded against those who take timber broceeded against those who take those broceeded against those who take those broceded against those who take from the public lands. Blaine and Sargent say it is unjust to settlers who are merely after firewood. Hoar and Dawes answer that the wood is cut in great quantities for the market. — Mr. Beard was unanimously confirmed as Collector of the port of Boston.

(b) Proceedings (as expected protested prot confirmed as Collector of the port of Boston. -The king decrees that black is white. It's true (backed up by Royal might). "But white is black," says majesty. Then this is true, and that's a lie. Gold is dross, and brass is fine, nine is ten, and ten is nine. -Bennett's polar expedition is authorized by Congress. He pays expenses, while the Government gives official character to the expedition. The North Pole will be much STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF ought after this summer. Captain Howgate is going, and England, Germany, Russia and Holland will send expeditions. Captain Howgate thinks of using the new telegraph wire, which carries a current without insulation. It can lie on the snow.—How do England and Russia really differ as to the war? "England anchors before Constantinople, but Russia hankers after it."—England demands that all the terms of the Treaty shall be submitted to the Congress. Russia seems to be testing European opinion, as if to know beforehand, what the action of the Congress is likely to be.—Stanley's book comes out in May.—Patti got \$2,850 for one concert at Naples.—Theodore Thomas is a born musician. When six years of age, he played the violin in public concerts. At the age of fifteen, he played first violin in Jenny Lind's concerts in this country. He established his famous orchestra in 1861, at the age of 26.—Great talkers beware of bankruptcy. As "speech is silver," it is worth only 92 cents on the dollar.—Costa Rica and Guatemala are preparing for war. The President of the former is bent on restoring the Central American Republic, which was dissolved in 1833 into the present five Republics.—Earl Roseberry and Miss Rothschild were married recently. "Worth makes the woman" in this case by supplying thirty costumes. wire, which carries a current without insu-

### Married.

In Woburn, March 20th, by Rev. E. Milis, Mr. rank S. Burgess and Miss Addie F. Robie, all of In Woburn, March 21st, by Rev. J. F. Winkley Mr. James Patterson and Miss Sarah Janc Coleman all of Woburn.

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#### Died.

Date, name, and age, inserted free; all other notices to cents a line. In Woburn, Mar. 17th, Julia A., wife of John S Brown, aged 32 years, 7 months, and 23 days. In Woburn, Mar. 15th, Michael Callahau, aged 4 ears, In Wilmington, Mar 13th, Gertie M. Eames, aged years, and 6 months. In Andover, Mar. 14th, Nathan Mears, aged 49 ears and 8 months.

25,000 CONSUMPTIVES in the United States are oday using Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Milk Curor Consumption. It gives immediate relief, with the most satisfactory prespects of being permanently ured. For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Catarrh, an Asthma, it is infallible. No family should at the Sold by Geo. S. Dodge, Druggist, sole agent for Woburn; Brooks & Dyer, sole agents for Winchester

#### Special Motices.

SPECIAL NOTICE-NORTH WOBURN. An entertainment and supper by the Ladies of H. C. A., in the Chapel, next Thursday evening ar. 28th. Admission, 10 cents. Horse Cars learners.

#### GRAND CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN IN

April 3d, 1878.

The following well known Artists have kindly vo

Contraito of the Barnabee Concert Co.,
Mr. Chas. H. Clark, Tenor.
Mr. Henry K. White, Baritone.
Mr. W. H. Chambers, Cornet,
Mr. George L. Cheency,
Tenor and Humorous Vocalist

Mr. T. P. Ryder, Pianist and Accompanist Mr. James Cheeney, Accompanist
MISS ANNIE ELLIS, of Woburn, pupil of Misc
Clough, will also assist.

store. A few reserved seats at 50 cents each, can had of Mr. T. Marvin Parker, at the store of A. Thompson.

#### TOWN OF WOBURN.



#### REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Selectmen will be in session Friday and Saturday evenings March 29th and 30th, 1878, from 7 to 9 o'clock, and for one hour before the opening of the polis, Monday, April 1st, 1878, for registration of voters. By order of Board of Selectmen.
Woburn, March 20, 1878.

Woburn, March 20, 1878.

#### Report of the Condition

at Woburn, in the State of Massachu close of business, March 15th, 1878.

RESOURCES.

13,500 00 Total, \$744,859 64

LIABILITIES. '

MIDDLESET'S—COUNTY OF MIDDLESET'S, SS. I, J. R. Green, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. R. GREEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of March, 1878. EDWARD E. THOMPSON, Justice of the Peace. E. D. HAYDEN, JOHN JOHNSON, W. T. GRAMMER,

## Administrator's Sale

Personal Property AT AUCTION IN WOBURN.

AT AUGTION IN WOBURN.

On Tuesday the 26th inst.
AT ONE O'CLOOK, P. M.,

Will be sold at auction, at the residence of the late
Winthrop Wyman, Central Square, a great variety of
Personal Property, viz:—One Carryall, 2 Top Buggies, 1 Beach Wagon, 1 New Express Wagon, 1 old
do., 1 Hay Wagon, nearly new, 1 Sleigh, 1 Horse
Cart, 5 single Harnesses, one new horse cart Harness,
1 Fire Proof Safe, 1 Cultivator, Wheelbarrow, Grindstone, Ploughs, Chains, Hoes, Shovels, Hay and
Manure Forks, lot of Ladders, 4 tons English Hay,
Carpenter Tools, Shoemaker's Kit, hand Chier Mill,
Portable Boiler, lot of Cider Barrels, 150 feet Rubber
Hose, 12 barrels Cider Vinegar of the best quality.
Also a lot of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

#### Something New. The undersigned beg leave to announce to the pub-c that they have established a Laundry in town, to a known as the



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, 88.

id meeting.

ART 2.—To choose all necessary officers to serve Town the ensuing year, including one Water to the property of the School Committee to serve for three years, three men eras of the School Committee to serve for threats, one member of the Library Committee to serve five years, and one member of the Library Committee for one year, to fill vancancy, and five member the Cemetery Committee.

ART 3.—To hear and act on the reports of the

oilected.

ART. 10.—To see what disposition the Town will nake with the money to be received from the County or Dog Licenses.

ART. 11.—To see if the Town will vote to accept the six of names of persons qualified to serve as Jurors is revised and submitted by the Selectmen.

ART. 12.—To see if the Town will authorize their creasurer to refund to James Rogers \$TL50, for axes paid by him in 1872-3, on personal property which he did not possess, or do anything in relation of the same.

the same.
A MT, 13.—To see if the Town will authorize the ressurer to refund to Bartholomew McDonoug xes paid on land taken by the Town to widen Cers street, pay for said land, or do anything in relations to the control of the cont

ÅRT. 17.—To hear and act on the report of the Se etmen on laying out Arlington street as a publi-

wn way. ART. 18.—To see if the Town will change the name Railroad street to that of Montvale avenue, or de

Il grand meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Waraut, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, to the fore the time of holding said meeting.

Given ander our hands and the seal of the Town affixed, this fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1878.

ALPHA E. THOMPSON, THOMAS H. HILL, W. T. GRAMMER, GILMAN F. JONES, HORACE COLLAMORE, L. THOMPSON, JH., JOHN I. MUNROE, S. D. SAMSON, JOHN CUMMINGS, Selection of Wobur

A true copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Wobur

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Pensons interested in the Estate of Pauline D. Ball, late of Woburn, in said County, decased, GREETING:

lic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Geonge M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and severity eight.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

In Winchester.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a Certain Mortgage Deed given by Edwin A Eaton to Asa Fletcher, dated May 16th, A. D. 1869 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1982, Fage 457, will be sold at public auction on the premises of containing a superior of less, to be contained in the casterly part of Winchester, in the Country of Middlesex, Massachusetts, and containing six acres more or less, bounded and described as follows, to wit — Commencing at the southwesterly corner of the premises on the northerly side of Mr. Vernon street, the line runs northerly by land now of formerly of John R. Laff rods, more or less, to land own of formerly of John R. W. Vernon street, the new esterity by said M. Vernon street in the country of John R. W. Vernon street, the new esterity by said factor, thirty-three rods ten links, more or less, to a former; thence southerly by other land of said Eaton, thirty-three rods ten links, more or less, to said M. Vernon street, thence westerly by said factor, thirty-three rods ten links, more or less, to a former; thence southerly by other land of said Eaton, thirty-three rods ten links, more or less, to said M. Vernon street, thence westerly by said Min thence also southerly by other land of said Eaton, thence casterly by other land of said Eaton, thence casterly by other land of said Eaton, thence as southerly by other land of said Eaton, thence southerly by other land of said Eaton, thence casterly by other land of said Eaton, thence southerly by other land of said Eaton, thence southerly by other land of said Eaton in the proposed process of

TOWN WARRANT. Corsets. Corsets.

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Middlessex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of George Flagglate of Woburn, in said County, decased,
WHEREAS, a certain instrument unprioring to be the last Will and Testaneur of said decased has been presented to said control of the control of the property of the p

J. H. TYLER, Register

(Successors to James Buel & Co.,)

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Woburn, March 13, 1877.

C. W. NUTE,
C. F. KELLEY.
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a n Mortgage Deed given by Tristram T. Coffin ther E. Coffin, his wife, in her own right, to m Cherry, dated August 15th, 1872, and reco-th Middless South District Deeds, Libro 1 ollo 530, and for breach of the condition of cortage and for the purpose of foreclosing the sa-

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> 643. DIAMOND.

A letter; to purloin, reversed; a Jewish habit; a weapon; an instrument for taking all kinds of measures; furnished; to stop; to spread; a letter. Danbury, Conn.

644. DROP LETTER PUZZLE. T-E-S-D-E-I-A-W-Y-B-I-H A proverb. 645.

PRIZE SUBTRACTION. Subtract a town in Pa. from a town in Ky. and leave a town in N. H. A cake of soap for first solution. POSTAGE STAMP. Leominster.

646.

ENIGMA. I went somewhere, I don't know where; I saw somebody, I didn't know whom; Somebody said something I didn't know

But what he said to me I never forgot. Woburn. REV. L. ATION.

647.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC Primals and finals, the title of one of Dickens best stories. To tinge; a snare; a male name; a plant; beginning of masses. Winchester.

> PRIZE ZIG-ZAG PUZZLE. To NUTMEG.

The words are of uniform length, read zig-zag down you'll get a bird. A measure a plant; a measure; a vehicle; a city; an insect; a coin; a fruit; a fish; a biographical name; a fish; an animal; an animal. For first correct solution, a novel. EAGLE EYE.

649.

PRIZE DOUBLE DIAGONALS.

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A county of Alabama. A county of Missouri.

A county of Illinois. A county of Iowa.

Diagonals, upper left to lower right: county of Indiana.

Lower left to upper right, a county o Ohio.

A coin for first solution. Arlington.

650.

NUMERICAL Whole of 12 letters is arched 1, 2, 3, 4 judgement. 6, 5, 2 exact. 7, 8, 9 a female name 10, 11, 12 a male nickname.

Lynn.

651.

P. ENCIL.

INVERTED PYRAMID. Across: A fish; a male name; amon farmers, to spread; always in Woburn.

Down: From St. Louis; a nick name; wine measure; a male name; a stripling; preposition; from Burlington. Burlington.

ANSWERS. 636.

1. Because it has for its capital a T Chest, and Nutmeg always on hand.

Because he brings (awl) all to account

Because its the skippers home. Because they stand for one hundred. Behead it, and it gives a tone.

Because its the grub that makes the butter fly.

From the time it was found he could take leave of Olive and return to the ark. 8. Because it has a great many scales.

> BROOMINOT A RCORU M DROWNERVE HERSE F HEATHORS E

> > 638. MARE PAVE MIRE

639. Toad-Flax.

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641. BAGRE ABRAM EMERY

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ond complete list. A silver coin for best incomplete list.

The intention of the old deacon was good, but the way in which he worded his notice was felicitous. He said :-- "Any members of the congregation who have left off wearing apparel, will please contribute the same to the poor."

Continued from first page. was pottering about in the dairy of the hor

farm, when a little peasant girl came in, and asked for her usual pennyworth of milk. The dairy-maid being absent, His Grace dipped into the milk cans, and fished out a pint of "skimmed," which he presented in her jug, putting the coin into his fob at the same time. The child was leaving, all un onscious of the immense honor conferred upon her, when His Grace called her back. "Do you know who I am, my little one?" said he. "I think you're the gardener," replied the child, hesitatingly. "No, my dear," continued his Lordship, "I am not the gardener. When you grow up to be a woman, and have children, you can tell them that the Duke of Bedford served you once with the milk for breakfast." "I can tel hem something else as well," said the girl.
"What's that?" asked His Grace. "Why, I can say he took my penny for the milk!" The Duke left the dairy, but he did not return the copper coin. He left an order for the girl to be supplied gratis with all future

We now come to Woburn church, which is far different from our light and elegant wooden churches. The novelty about this church is that its body stands in one place, and its steeple, or tower, in another, eighteen feet away. The interior would astonish American church-goers more than the exterior,-that is, those who are accustomed to meet in commodious, well-warmed and wellventilated churches. No thick carpet comes between the feet and the cold flags; no easy, cushioned, elbowed seats; but stiff, puritan pews, specially adapted, one would think, to render the occupants uncomfortable. The massive stone pillars shut out the person from view, except to a very few in the body of the nave. Some pews are fenced in, and have curtains hanging from a brass rod which encircles the top. When the parson ees these curtains pulled together, he knows the inmate wants to have a nap, and if he is a considerate man, he will not talk too loud in that direction. In the winter the church is very cold, the choristers surplices are very white, and their noses very blue, but nevertheless the services are highly appreciated, well attended, the singing would not disgrace a cathedral, nor the organ either; the gorgeous beadle and sombre verger would thoroughly eclipse our sextons in effect. The following is an inventory of the church property, taken in the latter part of the 17th century. The parish register shows exactly as below:—"Imprimis,—one church Bible; Item, one book of martyrs, one part o Bishop Jewel's works, one book of the paraphrase of Erasmus upon the Gospel; one register book in parchment, one pulpit cloth, one hour-glass, one pewter flagon, one pew ter-spouted pot, one communion table-cloth two napkins, one pewter dish, one silver cup and cover, two boxes to gather money in two tables and frames, one old chest, bound with iron, one new chest with three locks one other old chest, two fire hooks, two leathern buckets, three broken bells with clappers, one whole bell, one iron clock, one

saint's bell, one poor man's box. To be Continued.

"Not if it was MY Boy."-Some years ago, the late Horace Mann, the eminent educator, delivered an address at the opening of some reformatory institution for boys during which he remarked that if only one boy was saved from ruin it would pay for all the cost and care and labor of establishing such an institution as that. After the exer cises had closed, in private conversation, gentleman rallied Mr. Mann upon his state ment, and said to him:

"Did you not color that a little, when you said that all the expenses and labor would be buried, the trappings, plumes, rods, &c. repaid if it only saved one boy?"

"Not if it was my boy," was the solemr and convincing reply.

Ah! there is a wonderful value about My boy!" Other boys may be rude and ough; other boys may be reckless and wild: other boys may seem to require more pains and labor than they will ever repay; other boys may be left to drift uncared-for to the ruin which is so near at hand; but "Mv boy,"-it were worth the toil of a life-time, and the lavish wealth of a world, to save ne whom some fond moth er called "My boy." Every lost woman,

cast, pressed to the very edge of crime and ied, but only deposited his dead, if the burial cast, pressed to the very edge of crime and sin. To-day, somebody's daughter is a service was not performed over the grave wary, helpless wanderer, driven by neces. of the deceased. It is only natural to support with so we shrink from labor, shall we hesitate at cost, when the work before us is the salvation of a soul? Not if it is "My boy;" not if on the train, weep over the grave as it if we have the love of Him who gave his life was lowered into it, and on returning to the to save the lost .- The Common People.

Nor Mad.—As a train on the Fitchburg very coffin these returning mourners thought they had just buried. just as the "toot-toot" for down brakes sounded, a passenger jumped from his seat, and started rapidly for the door. He had no the other end of the car as if possessed of the hours before the procession starts, the unstation, he was soon lost sight of .- Ayer Public Spirit.

A Detroit restauateur hangs out a sign of "Free chops," and when the old loafers come around, he shows them an axe and a wood-pile.

With patience and time, the mulberry eat becomes a silk gown.

Written for the Journal. SWEET AMY GREY.

BY ALICE PIERCE.

Near a little rustic cottage Shaded by a trumpet vine; Close beside a laughing brooklet, Where tall oaks their branches twine. Summer birds their sweet songs warble,

Neath the oak trees, idly dreaming, Thus a vision I espied.

In a dress of fleecy white, Hair that sough' a thousand sunbeams, Shading eyes of darkest night.

One fair hand was idly playing With the flowers that round her grew; By her side an open sketch book And a book of poems lay.

'Twas a maiden sweetly singing, Thinking not of stranger eyes, 'Til a rustle 'mongst the daisies, Made her turn in sweet surprise

Over neck and cheek and brow; While I faltered "Pray excuse me;" And was passing with a bow.

Then the blushes swiftly fluttered

But her voice rang, sweetly thrilling—
"Tell me, are you Charlie Lea,
Whom I played with in my childhood,
And who crossed the deep, blue sea?"

Amy Grey, my childhood's joy Do you then in bearded manhood Recognize the bashful boy?"

"Can you too remember, Amy,
Of the day I left your side;
When you promised, gaily laughing,—
'Charlie, I'll wait and be your bride?'

" Have you waited, charming Amy-Is your heart from true love free? Have you kept it as a treasure, Safely guarded, just for me?"

Sweetly smiling, Amy answered-

But she caught my hand and held me

In that little rustic cottage,
Shaded by the trumpet vine,
Now I hear sweet Amy singing,—
And I call the cottage mine.

Written for the Journal. A GRAVE SUBJECT.

While speaking with a clerical gentleman f this town, the other day, the conversation turned upon funerals. I learned a few facts oncerning the American mode of buria which rather astonished me; and now in my turn, I want to impart a few facts which may astonish some of my Woburn friends, who London. Carriages are only used by the wealthy. The poorer clasess have to put up with what is termed a "walking funeral. In a carriage funeral, unless it be a very large one, the carriages are furnished by the and are drawn by jet black horses, with sable plumes on their heads, and long black velvet trappings hanging over their backs

undertaker. They are of the soberest black, In the procession, the hearse containing the offin comes first. Magnificent black plumes dorn the top of this, and all the other carriages. The chief undertaker marches with stately step" in front of the hearse, on ei ther side of which are his attendants, who stalk along with long black rods in their hands. In the case of a young girl being

used are white. There are a number of cemeteries in Lon don; but some are used exclusively for the rich, such as Kensal Green, Norwood, and Abney Park cemeteries. Just inside the gates of the latter, is the tomb, and life-size statue of John Watts, the poet. The poore classes bury their dead at Victoria Park, Illford, or Woking Cemeteries; the latter is called the " London Necropolis," and is more than twenty miles from the metropolis. The Charing Cross Railway Co. run three death him from temporal and eternal ruin. We trains to this cemetery every day. The would go the world around to save him from cars are loaded with coffins, and run on a peril, and would bless every hand that was special track right into the cemetery. The Vegetine stretched out to give him help or welcome.

And yet every poor, wandering, outcast, of the train, there is a great bustle and hurof the train, there is a great bustle and hur- Vegetine ry to get out the coffins, and find the proper mourners. A corps of ministers of every sunken in the depths of sin, was somebody's denomination is stationed here, and they dunghter, in her days of childish innocence.

To-day, somebody's son is a hungry outsity into the paths that lead to death. Shall pose that mistakes very often occur with so

Let me now describe the "walking fun ral." On the day of the funeral it is cus and started rapidly for the door. He had no sooner reached it than he suddenly darted to of the street to close one shutter. A few devil. Turning around again, he came tearing down the aisle a second time. "He's mourners. He is accompanied by the crazy!" some one cried, and instantly all "mutes." These mutes are very solemnwere on their feet. The women screamed, the men shouted, and pandemonium reigned looking men; they are dressed in long black robes, with deep fringe, their hats are covgenerally. The unusual commotion he had caused, did not deter him from continuing his race, for he, more excited than ever doubled his course the third time, rushing little the arms of the conductor just at he, with black satin. The undertaker rushing with black satin. into the arms of the conductor just as he reached the door. "What's the matter? Are you mad?" asked with black satin. The undertaker places these men like sentinels at the door; their duties consist in not uttering a word to any Vegetine the ticket puncher. "Mad! mad!" he responded. "Mad!" No. no, I was only seeding if I could run the length of the carthree times before the train stopped," and darting through the doorway as the train entered the kept up their solemnity; the boys gather Vegetine around, and do their best to upset the poor mute's gravity. A London boy would be Vegetine prouder of making a mute laugh than he Vegetine would be if you gave him a shilling. When the time comes round to start, the mutes face inward like soldiers, while the

coffin passes out. Then they take their

places in front, as the mourners file out of

ing to their degree of relationship to the deceased. The males are dressed in long, black cloaks, and have crape streamers fly ing from their hats. The females wear a kind of silk hood and cape; the hood is drawn tight over the head, which makes the ladies look very hideous. Four or six mer are provided by the undertaker to carry coffin on their shoulders; a large black pall s thrown over it and the men, so that only their feet are seen.

On arriving at the cemetery, the gate keeper gives a ticket to the undertaker. He looks at the number on its face, and if he is acquainted with the topography of the ground, he may lead direct to the grave, if he is a stranger, he will perhaps lead his party all over the place, and make two or three halts before he finds it. Having found he grave, he next looks about for an unengaged "parson." This is a rare thing to and, for there are so many hundreds to bury every day, that they do not get much lei-The day is a wet one; the parson's surplice clings to him, and is covered at the ottom with clay; the undertaker catches his eye, and receives a nod. When through, he parson comes across to the grave; his umbrella is hoisted with one hand, and his ther holds the church service from which ie reads, although he must, from continual repetition, know every word by heart. He speaks very rapidly (some other party is vaiting for his services), it is impossible to follow him unless you are acquainted with the words of the burial service. The following is a specimen :- "For as much as it has pleased God to take away, gabble, gabble, gabble. And I heard a voice from Heaven saying, gabble, gabble, gabble." grave digger is on the alert, he will take up the responses, and say his gabble; if not, the parson passes on to the final "Earth to arth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," at each sentence, the grave digger drops some loose earth on the coffin. The benediction is then pronounced, and the parson is off to another grave. The digger allows a few minutes for the mourners to gather, around and take a last look at the coffin; then he gently intimates that they are in the way. The mourners move aside, form up in procession again, and march off sadly, as they hear the dull thud of earth falling upon the coffin. The gravedigger only shovels enough earth into cover it, perhaps before he has done, another party arrives at the grave, and another cof-fin is lowered on top of the other.

The Victoria Park cemetery, in which the major part of East and North London bury their dead, is owned by a stock company The parsons and diggers are all employed at a fixed salary, and not allowed to receive ees. The latter will tell you this, lest you forget it; he will perhaps incidentally men-tion that he often finds something on the

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tening ear,
And the sound of many voices that seem to be draw. constant companion. She was very young,

near;
e gone inside the church, and I breathe
e gone inside the church, and I breathe freely once again,—
They have not discovered me, I have not frighted and Stephanie had been unusually protective

sociated with her so constantly; but Lily rise
Above this heavy world of care, and bask in heavenly worshipped her magnificent consin, and the latter delighted in being kind to those weak-Then soon I heard the gay "good-bye," "good night er than herself. "Kitten," she called Lilv. Which to me on my cold, hard bed a hollow mockery

tenish in the girl's round, bright gray eyes and playful, graceful ways. Her especial charm was now gone score;
The daring king addressed them in a very regal ickept her constantly underher wing. "Kit-

ten must have green fields and pastures ting strong, and I too, long for a country We are going to Branchville, and ot be too shall be absent a week. Mind you are a

I smiled, but on the wrong side of my "A week?" I murmured.

"I shall be gray-haired when you con back," I said, smiling at my own vexation I give you my word as king, I'll not leave you in She laughed more gayly than ever; then

"It is for Lily's sake," she whispered.

Lily lay in a hammock on the piazza, her hands lying listlessly in her lap, not a shade of color in her cheek. The thought came to me that the child

and all,
And bring it out through the windows, and shake it
on the green;
There we'll join you shortly, with Mab, our fairy was bound to the land of shadows. "She must have help soon," said Ste-

Queen."
So sped they to their work; "But," said Robin Good-

"Yes," I answered I saw them off in the morning train-Kit ten with her heeek on Stephenie's shoulder our King means well, but I shall do just as I think meet,

And leave the carpets in the pews, for our friends the well-my magnificent, generous brunches and leave the carpets in the pews, for our friends the well-my magnificent generous brunches and leave the carpets in the pews, for our friends the well-my magnificent, generous brunches and the well-my magnificent generous brunches and the pews of the falling strength of the transfer of the pews nette supporting the failing strength of that deacons' feet."

The rest were quickly pulled up, and taken to their pale, fair-faced child. And I had never like a modern, seaside hotel. loved her better in all my life than in this While subjects wondered what great good this out-

new phase. therefore I had no expectation of seeing her when, at the end of five days, I entered the drawing room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. My man was dusting a coat upon the room of her father's house to find her arm. "Work fast my fairies, and to every tree in the green wood,

Carry a shred from warp or woof, in every ferny an opera glass I had left there.

men."
where said than done—the carpet has vanished where to look for the glass. But on the nds clear on the frosty threshold of the apartment my steps were arrested by the sound of Stephenie's voice A rush of delight went over me. I was about to spring forward, when I discovered

best can spare,
The news of this, their loss, will spread round everythat Stephenie was seated in the alcove o where;
And people all will come to see the church where this an inner room, beside a gentleman. congregation large, they'll attend | fell across the upper part of the figures, but against the sunny window beyond, and

the word;
They will listen to the preacher's voice, and from it plainly outlined Stephenie's beautiful head and Capt. Langdale's profile. I did not mean to be a listener to the Friend Oriole will build his nest of cardinal and | conversation, but as I demurred about going forward, I distinctly heard Stephanie say

Their work done, they all began to dance upon the "I love you utterly with all my heart. een,—
st among them ever, was the King and fairy will never see me again. to a low monotone, and I realized my posi-

room, and found myself in the street, going rushed to my room and hid myself from all I remember throwing myself upon a couch

and then starting up and walking the room looking at my pale face in the glass, taking STORY OF A STOCKING.

She was very pretty—but there came a time when I don't think I cared in the least seemed that I should go mad if I did.

My hand troubled I drought hashed sary to strip off the cedar shingles which across me that I had seen that very pattern had been laid for 120 years, and were still in a very good condition, and perfectly retained the fine odor of the wood. Such the wants but in for nothing you can held across me that I had seen that very pattern in a very good condition, and perfectly retained the fine odor of the wood. Such the wants but in for nothing you can held across me that I had been laid for 120 years, and were still in a very good condition, and perfectly retained the fine odor of the wood. Such up books and opening as if to read them, when I don't think I cared in the least seemed that I should go mad if I did. But

ble maiden, but a woman who had received "No, no, no, she is mine!" I cried, in

no singularity of nature, but all was a symmetrical and harmonious whole.

heard her say to another man, "I love you," take them away directly."

Unheeding the wondering eyes of the two, hol, the result of a combination of fusel oil

or The Mystery of the Church Carpet.

Weary and worn with tramping, and chilled by the Weary and worn with tramping, and chilled by the Renade me conscious of things.

Stephenic Jean was no coquette.

Captain Langdale has been ordered to his that were mean in myself. Out of this feel- regiment, and she had probably returned emotion. My hand shook, as I snatched up was long since discovered, but not until reing grew jealousy of other men. A bitter home to bid him farewell. A soldier's life my hat and rushed out of doors. jealousy. She was of too sunny and generise always in peril, and in the moment of ous a temper to pick for flaws, nor could she parting, Stephenie had confessed to him what The air had grown cool, and a pair of sing- of the heart, its rapid action rendering it of I never suspected.

Save the deep, deep sky peyond, where soon the deep, deep sky peyond, where soon the high oak tree;

And the whispering night winds danced with the leaves on the high oak tree;

I'll it seemed as if Oberon's fairies were round and over me.

Twas a weird spot; Hooked around for something to

Twas a weird spot; Hooked around for something to

The sound not understand that Dr. Cosmos I had no reason; and I had good cause to think differently. She had never plighted her troth to me, but by word and look and sweet privileges she had accepted my love, and I had not composed my mind, when there was a rustle of silk, and a soft hand was laid on my arm.

Heaven knows I had no reason; and I had good cause to think differently. She had no reason; and I had not composed my mind, when there was a rustle of silk, and a soft hand was laid on my arm.

Twas a weird spot; Hooked around for something to somer and showier than myself. In time I ceiving had never occurred to my mind. The warmest and tenderest intimacy existed I cannot now, in cool blood, accuse her between us, and yet she had never given her promise to marry me.

of coquetry; but Stephanie St. Jean was of speaking that language perfectly, she had the past in the hateful light of my sudden the French woman's secret of fascination.

Local near, I realized it now, reviewing her arm across my knee, her clear eyes the conviction that it might be used as an efficient antidote to asphyxia, in possible ac A trifle more in vivacity, when surrounded by gentlemen, would have made her utterly ied the case untiringly, as if it had not been

I saw and felt the charm, and could not I saw and felt the charm, and could not Leaving out the consideration that my heart would never in this world mistake Stephequiet hours we passed together I knew myself dearto her. Many awinter evening had nie's voice, I distinctly saw the outline her form, and her dress, revealed below the we sat together on the little velvet sofa before the drawing room fire, secure from intrusion, curtain, was very familiar to me.

It was of cream-colored silk, trimmed turned home without speaking to you. and yet, swearing her to be the proudest and with black lace. On her foot she wore a nost delicate of women.

For months I would not see her alone. She was one of a large family and she had a stocking, embroidered with silken buds and posed, to Capt. Langdale, Forrest. I was practice in a European city, where chloro-

favorite cousin, Lily Lawton, who was her vines. The dress and the stocking, with its em broidery, were all the same tint, and the whole costume revealed but two colorscream and black. As she sat within the blue curtain, the artistic effect was very

beautiful. Ah, no! It was Stephenie, peerles: out to drive, though her simplicty often

ength gave up the lost cause. The grey dawn was stealing in at my win lows, its sweet breezes bathing my temples, farewell letter :-

while Lily lay sense you again. I am weak as a child, and worn out with such suffering as I pray you never may know. Inadvertently, vesterday, I heard you confess your heart to Capt. Langdale. I heard you say that you loved him. Then you do not love me! God only knows how utterly I believed you did, and what fervent gratitude and happiness there was to me in that belief. Oh, my darling? how could you let me wreck my heart on the shoals of your mere careless liking? I was only a congenial friend, a pleasant companion. Your heart was his; and yet—fare.

This passionate, incoherent letter I diected to her, then called my valet. "Pierre, pack some trunks. We will go

lown to Black Rocks for the summer. The man stared. "Pardon, Monsieur, it is dull down there

you to ogle!" I answered with a dreary atempt at ease and lightness of spirits. But the fellow still looked at me " Monseiur looks very ill. I will bid the

doctor call on you, and if he consents, we will go to that horrid place to-morrow. "Nonsense. I shall be well enough after a bath and some breakfast. Don't be imper-

ionable society; this was my only reason for choosing it. The Neptune House, where I took up my abode, was a large, rambling, old-fashioned inn, not the least in the world

My valet, of course, arranged all the conveniences of my life, consequently I did not

nics laundress, monsieur.' 'Yes," I said, indifferently, "pay her." He received the curiously covered basket, Pierre prepared to arrange my linen by of my book as he withdrew the white clothing from the basket, when my attention was

again arrested by his exclamation: Mon dieu! Laces, ruffles!" What is the matter, Pierre?'

Here is a

idly who the owner might be

for her beauty—her soul was so much more a haunting voice was crying in my ear, attractive than her body. She was no hum"Stephenie—lost Stephenie!" old woman.

"Yes, I have left the wrong basket. The It is when a dry goods clerk of nine

sessed. She had the good fortune to have must be faced. With mine own ears I had came last week, sir, -Miss St. Jean. I'll A New Remedy for Asphyxia. -Nitrate

saw a name. Yes, it was "Stephenie." liquid, its specific gravity being 0.877 and boils between 93° and 99° centigrade. It

know a man as other men knew him.

I never suspected.

She could not understand that Dr. Cos
I never suspected.

Heaven knows I had no reason; and I had a favorite seat of mine, retired among the last been used with success in the treatment

" Stephenie!"

ome to speak to you." She sat down close beside me, facing me, discovery. I was a lawyer, and in the long hours of that utterly sleepless night, I stud-derly, feeling that she was to be restored to

'Forrest, I have been here a week, wishing to see you, yet repelled by your deter-"What have you to say to me now, Ste-

"You overheard me talking, as you sup-

reading a letter.' "I have a startling story to tell. Listen. seemed strange to me. I could not understand her loss of strength and color, until I earned, by occupying the next apartment to among women; and in heartsick misery, I at in weeping. While I wondered that she perplexed myself how to gain her confidence. when I sat down at my desk and penned my it to be full of a strange, sickening scent, had taken an opiate powerful enough to pro--one was addressed to me, the other to assistance, and a physician's belp had saved her life, I read the letter addressed to me. Poor Kitten! her heart was breaking, for

lieved that he loved me. I am speaking of and debonaire, and the poor girl believed fessed to me; yet her heart seemed to hold

o bitterness for her supposed rival. No gunning, no fishing, no young ladies!" was only an hour's ride from Captain Lang-"And, consequently, no waiting maids for dale, and I resolved to see him. Lily was century to century, with all the peculiariding me read it aloud. As I did so, you en-

mine, but after an instant she went on :more delicate feeling than I had supposed ery corner.

"If little Lily thinks such a harum-scarum fellow as I am worth dying for, I ought to of noises familiar and unfamilar. Nothing make myself worthy the blessing of such will be easier than to catch the sounds of ove," he said; and added:--" I will give

"So," said Stephenie, brightening, "there mult of a battle. "There is some one at the door, Pierre," is to be a marriage in early autumn. My When popular airs are sung into the pho diantly, and flashing one beauteous look in

if you please, dear." I tell my wife my happiness was saved by such a fragile thing as an embroidered stock- kaleidoscope, by means of which an infinite ing, certainly for this world, and I believe

They don't give us such shingles as we used to have. Who remembers the old be applied to bell-punches, clocks, complaint practice of sawing a pine log into shingle bolts, which in the long winter evening the all kinds. It will supersede the short-hand boys used to slice up with a "froe," and pa- writer in taking of testimony before referees. vrapper with fluted ruffles, white skirts, and terfamilias then shaved the slices into shin. Phonographic letters will be sent by —ha, ha!—embroidered stockings. Mees, Betsey, Come back!"

Mees, Betsey, Mees Betsey, come back!"

Mees, gles, the splitting and the shaving being done on one side of the kitchen fire while the wo-He dropped the basket on the floor, and men folks pursued their avocations on the in the voice of the author, and reproduce ushed after the old woman. I glanced other. It was a matter of pride for a boy to the speeches of celebrated orators. within, and saw a mass of snowy lace and be allowed to shave while the old gentleman will be produced in which all the parts will embroideries, beautiful as a bed of lilies. rested over his mug of cider, but woe to the be "well spoken-with good accent, and The clothing was too dainty and expensive youth if he shaved down the thin end so good discretion;" the original matrice being to belong to any but a lady, and I wondered close as to cut off the corners. Those shin- prepared on one machine provided with a gles had wear in them. When they went rubber tube having several mouthpieces; In one corner was a pile of hosiery The upon a roof they "came to stop," as the ex- Madam Tusssaud's figures will hereafter stockings were not all white—one pair was rebels say of themselves in Congress. Well talk, as well as look, like their great proto-tof cream color, with a silk embroidery of shaved cedar-shingles were better, however. buds and vines; and while I was carelessly This very season, in repairing a house in considering how and where such exquisite East Bridgewater, in this state, it was necesneedle-work was done, the thought flashed sary to strip off the cedar shingles which My hand trembled. I dropped the book as shingles would be worth having .- Lawrence

a magnificent dower of blue blood, including talent and the highest attributes of clusured acter, and all that culture could develop in a beautiful, intellectual woman was hers:

"I have loved her so long and so despair. "I hope you'll ty-seven pounds weight ttempts to help from excuse me. I'm getting old and forgetful." a farm wagon a farmer's wife of two hundred and three pounds weight, that the reporter are the the wrong based. The and the times. For particulars call at her residence, lag are the ladies' things for?"

No. 70 Main Street, near Green St. 154 Main Street, - - Woburn. all that wealth could be stow or her she posseats himself contentedly on the curbstone was equal to the emergency, and quietly re-

I loved her, and I possessed the humblements of impatience, I knew in my soul that
ments of true love. The more intimately I

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and suffering greatly from such attacks, I "You know I am here now, and so I have experimented with this agent as a means of relief. Finding in this way its powerful action on the heart, I was impreer arm across my knee, her clear eyes the conviction that it might be used as an ef-England as an antidote to the poisonous effects of chloroform, cases of asphyxia being immediately relieved by its application. I nined seclusion. If the old woman called have experimented personally with this sub-Aunt Betsey, who frequents this place, had stance-used internally and also for inhalanot told me to-night that accident had re- tion, and observed its effect upon others, vealed my presence to you, I should have and am convinced that it will prove a vallost my last remnant of courage, and re- uable agent in all forms of asphyxia. During several years experience with ether, I have observed but one case of partial as phyxia-the patient being with some difficulty restored to consciousness. In a short form was used for an anæsthetic, I have observed some very unpleasant symptoms; al-All that spring my cousin Lily's malady had nitrogen. I have long desired to have an agent powerful in counteracting these effects, which are apt to occur to the most experi-, that she spent her nights think this desideratum is found. The after effects of anæsthesia are rapidly dissipated by a judicious application of the nitraterecovery progressing rapidly. apparent syncope from choke damp, smoke or mephitic exhalations, its use is suggested. while Lily lay senseless upon the bed. She But it is in cases of apparent death from drowning (asphyxia suffocationis) that I hope to have discovered a potent auxilliary in resuscitation. It is suggested in cases of suspended respiration, when this agent may not be employed in the usual manner, it may be conveyed to the stomach by the tube or used hypodermicall. That further experiments may be tried and the matter fuly investigated is the object of the writer in offering these suggestions FRED. F. GAGE, D. D. S.

Uses of the Phonograph.—For public uses, we shall have galleries where phono-She has always loved me, she said, and I graph sheets will be preserved as photowas more worthy of her hero. But she was graphs and books now are. The utterances pitifully miserable, poor little thing! of great speakers and singers will be kept Well, I considered the matter carefully. I for a thousand years. In these galleries, was only an hour's ride from Captain Langsleeping a restorative slumber, and I could ties of pronunciation, dialect, or brogue. go to the city and return in about three As we go now to hear the stereopticon, we ours. I did so. When I reached the de- shall go to public halls to hear these treaspot I sent a carriage for him to come to our ures of speech and song brought out and renouse. He came and read the letter. Our produced as loud, or louder, than when first soldier has a tender heart; he was affected to spoken or sung by the truly great ones of tears. He gave me the letter to read, bid- earth. Certainly, within a dozen years, some of the great singers will be induced to tinent, Pierre. We start on the ten o'clock tered and heard the words which so misled sing into the ear of the phonograph, and the electrotyped cylinders thence obtained will be put into the hand-organs of the streets, and we shall hear the actual voice of Christ-"Captain Langdale showed deeper and ine Nillson or Miss Cary ground out at ev-

In public exhibitions, also, we shall have reproductions of the sounds of nature, and the waves on the heach the roar of Niag-

musical effects are oftentimes produced, my eyes,-" there may be a double wed- having no apparent resemblance contained in their originals. The instrunent may thus be used as a sort of musical duced from the musical compositions now

The speaking phonograph will doubtless

The art of advertising is being brought down to a decidedly fine point; and when an he wants put in for nothing, you can't help wish you had a gun that would shoot a hundred miles, and kill the fellow you are think-

ing of, without taking aim. "At what age were you married?" asked she, inquisitively. But the other lady sponded, "At the parson-age."

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#### TOWN MEETING.

The Town Warrant will be found another column, and contains 26 articles. the last meeting, was that it would cause confusion in land titles, but as the owners of those titles desire the change, we fail to see why others should object. Art. 19 calls of common schools, and also the establishment ered. A new house for Highland Hose is called for by the straightened proportions of Our secondary schools are the nurserie of determining paupers' settlement would (Report of visitors to Normal School at Sabe of great value. There is enough in the lem.) warrant, as will be seen, to engage the atthousand voters will feel his individual responsibility in this meeting, and try to real-

evening, of "all citizens in favor of econ- is of the highest importance to the welfare o omy and reform, as inaugurated by the pres- our country. they practice is illustrated by the fact that which may be now in point, and that is, that they charged \$150 more for their services there has been a tendency of late to dispar than any previous board, and induced the age the value of intellectual attainments Auditors to suppress the names of those re- save as a necessary means to a necessary ceiving it. About seventy men are em- end. To rear successfully "dollar breed ployed on the roads this month, which is ers" and "dollar hunters," it must be re double the number ever before employed in membered that it is an essential condition to March. It would be wrong to say those supply them with the requisite knowledge to seventy men were employed just before supply the demands of a very complex sys tem of varied industries. If our secondary were in the last nine months 189 arrests for | quickly than they who now may believe tha drunkenness, against 108 the previous year. the best way to curtail our public expendi One of the Selectmen received \$608 for per- tures is by economy in our school system. nished from his store. It would be good be deprived of the means of pursuing their economy for the contract for furnishing gro- studies in private secondary schools,-who ceries to be let out to the lowest bidder, can tell? And were we to take counsel from ceries, and the Town would save a large sum. | jealously insist on maintaining our second-

pocket by way of the taxes.

izens (with one or two exceptions), at the Democratic headquarters last Monday evening, Mr. John Murphy in the chair. marks were made by several gentlemen. Mr. Crehan thought the adopted citizens should be represented on the Board of Selectmen, but would be willing to leave the field if necessary to save Hill and Munroe. B. McHugh reported having naturalized 31 He gave some account of its history, and citizens. J. G. Maguire Esq., thought the with meters, liters, &c., illustrated th izens two representatives; the Republicans Mr. Dewey is corresponding secretary of the would do so if they had only given them half as much help. to speak as he feared a thin-enged reporter from the Journal was present. Thomas International Measures. Its general offices More favored the old Board. Other gentleare in Boston (7 and 8, second story, 32 men took part in the debate. The meeting | Hawley Street), but its membership is se finally adjourned to Saturday evening, when tered throughout the entire country, and i the action of Friday night's caucus would be has quite a number of members in othe discussed and probably ratified.

OUR SUPPLEMENT .- Our columns are s crowded this week that we feel obliged to issue a supplement. It contains an article on the Water Works, a communication in re gard to the New Library, some magazine notices, and the Town Warrant.

Some writers' knowledge of Greek, judging from their frequent use of the words, begins and ends with "Alpha and Omega."

Our thanks are due to L. Thompson, Jr., our Representative, for a copy of the Agricultural Report.

#### OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

The assertion has recently been made that

The usual matters are presented in the first perfection" of Burke, the "State" of Lie eleven articles, and then follow two articles ber, contemplated the same ideals as the relating to overpaid taxes. Art. 14 was inserted at the instance of Stephen Nichols Samuel Adams. Says Madison, "No error and seven other citizens of North Woburn, is more certain than the one proceeding from and what they propose or desire to do will a hasty and superficial view of the subject, probably be developed at the meeting. Alt. 15 asks for an appropriation of \$412 to pay the establishment of academies, colleges and land damages on Lexington street. We universities." It is better for the poorer have no doubt the Town will vote the sum classes to have the aid of the richer by a gen-called for in this article, but the Highway Surveyors ought not to submit to the chance of a popular vote, what belongs to a citizen education of his children. "The rich man, by right. James and Arlington streets will when contributing to a plan for the education of the poor, ought to reflect that he is tate owners on Railroad street come forward providing for his own descendants, and the again and ask to have the name of their poor man, who concurs in a provision for street changed to Montvale Avenue. The those who are not poor, that at no distant principal argument against the change at day it may be enjoyed by descendants from

for three commissioners of the Sinking ment of ten colleges, one for each district in the State, and afterwards partially realized Fund at the April meeting in 1874, a year earlier than the passage of the Sinking Fund

is hopes by founding the University of Virginia. The record of Massachusetts is at-Law, and made the Chairman of the Select tested by her constitution and laws. The men, Auditor, and Treasurer, ex officio com- philanthropy of her early patriots has been The fund has now reached a very consideration. History clearly shows that ble sum, and Commissioners chosen as provided for by the Statute of 1875, would undersoft the Republic intended that education should be the equal privilege and undoubtedly be better than the present system.

The Committee on the reduction of water cratic and not exclusive. The people in this rates to manufacturers are expected to report. | country should tolerate no monopoly in ed-The purchase of new hose will be consid- ucation. It is contrary to the genius of our

cated for by the straightened proportions of the present building, and any one who will visit the present quarters of the company will appreciate the necessity of the case.

The lowering of Dows' Brook is called for munity in affording to the children of parmunity in affording to t on sanitary grounds, and is an improvement ents of limited means the opportunity to be come skilled workers in the various avoca-Town House and Lockup are suggested, tions which they will enter." (Report of vis and doubtless needed. The money appro- itors to the Normal School at Bridgewater. priated for a Schoolhouse at the Chemical
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all grades in society. "Almost every class of a new road to North Woburn. A tabu-lated statement of taxes assessed, paid, un-comparatively few, however, having come paid and abated since 1860, for the purpose from the families that are called wealthy

em.)
"Experience has proven," says Mr. Fras. watrant, as will be seen, to engage in a tention of our citizens for several hours, and Adams, "that elementary education flour we trust that every one of our nearly two ishes, most where the premium for higher education is most ample. It the elementary schools of Germany are the best in the world ize that the action of the meeting affects his it is owing in a great measure to the fac that the highest schools are accessible to all classes." Thus it may be seen that the A caucus is called for this Friday maintenance of our school system as it is

There is one other view of this question economy. The rumselling business has been schools are not to be maintained and proped" the past year, so that there erly supported, no one will suffer more the legacy of the past, we should not only ary schools, but should see to it that the re There was a meeting of adopted citalization of the hopes of the wise men of for mer days are not to be frustrated by a fals system of economy that will embarrass the successful working of a school system that should be an honor to the community.

> METRIC SYSTEM .- Mr. Melvil Dewey gav a conversation at High School Hall last Tues day evening, concerning the metric system adopted citi- tem, and explained its practical workings American Metric Bureau, which was organ P. Kenny did not like | ized in 1876, by a number of educators de sirous of hastening the introduction of the countries, where the metric system is al ready in use. The Bureau is incorporated by the State as a "missionary society for ed cational purposes." Though founded chief ly by practical educators, all professions and cupations are now represented in its me bership, which is rapidly increasing. The object of the Bureau is to teach the Ameri an people what the metric system really is and it is firmly believed that, as soon as tha is accomplished, the system will come at once into general use. There was a very large attendance Tuesday evening, and Mr Dewey can have the satisfaction of knowing that his efforts to create an interest in the matter in Woburn were successful.

H. C. BICKFORD .- Dr. H. C. Bickford, Caucus. -- Another "Citizen's Caucu

who died at Woburn on Tuesday, in the 61st

IMPERSONATIONS. - Miss Ellen Wright, daughter of Elizur Wright, of Medford gave ome very fine impersonations at the Unitarian vesty, on Wednesday evening. The vestry was well filled, and the audience

The assertion has recently been made that it is the duty of the State only to provide primary education in our public schools, and the right to appropriate public funds to maintain ascendary schools, high schools, technical schools, academies, colleges and universities is denied. If this proposition were true and acted upon, it may readily be seen what would be the consequences. There would soon be created a monopoly and caste in education similar to that in the English schools, Eton and Rugby. Selfish universities would soon be created a monopoly and caste in education similar to that in the English schools, Eton and Rugby. Selfish universities would feed on the preparatory school, and soon would claim that they alone should supply the demand for educated men. Universities are seeking now for legislation in their favor, and thus by monopoly in education, they seek to gain for their graduate that which they should carn only by fair competition.

The, Hon, P. Emery Aldrich, in his address before the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, said, that the "builders of the education "of the children of the rich and noble, but of every rank and class of people of down to the lowest and poorest." The "cons. monwealth" of Milton, the "partnership in the effective of the subject of the people of the Children of the rich and in the precision of Barke, the "State" of John Winthron and its beginning the perfection of Barke, the "State" of John Winthron in the establishment of acadesia as the "Christian State" of John Winthron in the establishment of academies, colleges and universities. It is better for the poper. was held in Engine House Hall, East Wowoburn; carried, and Mr. Sewell D. Samson was announced selectman-elect accordingly. Mr. James Cogan moved that the nomination of Mr. Samson be declared unanimous; carried,—one vehement "No sir-ee!" Mr. Cogan mextmoved for a ballot to nominate a constable; carried. During the distribution of ballot tickets, Mr. Cushing moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Mr. Samson, and invite him into the hall. Mr. Cushing, R. Garrity and James Cogan were appointed to this duty. As they left the hall an alarm of fire was raised, which caused a general scatter, and suspension of business. Some said it was at Button End, and raised for the purpose of breaking up the caucus; but on investigation, the fire was found to be in the neighborhood of Reading. Order was restored, and business resumed. At this juncture Mr. Samson entered the hall, escorted by the committee. He was informed by Mr. Porter of the unanimous election in his favor, and in reply he made the following remarks: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citisens:—I heartly thank you for this expression of your regard. It is

Secretary Secret

North Woburn.

Sociable.—The Y. P. Union gave one of the tickets are only 25 cents, the doors open at seven, and the concert begins at quarter of eight.

Sociable.—The Y. P. Union gave one of their sociables Friday evening, which was nighly enjoyed by all present.

Moved.—Mr. Hiram Marden has moved his shop goods, came near having a serious accident. When he started his shoe business to Lynn. Mr. W. C. Tay, who moved his shop goods, came near having a serious accident. When he started bis team, he found one of the guide ries unified. The horses started to run, but he succeeded in bringing them up against the fence, where they were stopped. Fortunately no damage was done.

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dinary interest, and ought to be in the hands off every cultivator of the soil. The last Legislature provided that the report of the Secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, like other public documents, should be sold, under the direction of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, "at not less than half the cost." This Report is sold for fifty-five cents. The number of copies printed is so limited, that those who desire to obtain it in complete sets, or for other use, will have to send for it immediately by their representatives, express, post-office order, or by mail. The postage on it is twenty-one cents. Requests should be sent to Hon. Henry B. Pierce, State House, Boston.

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Wide Awake for April has a new and delightful feature—a Natural History Supplement of sixteen illustrated pages, containing "Tom and Others," by Mrs. Swisholme, a very exciting and droll account of her own experience with her husband's pet wild animals; "Australian Opossums," by Miss Prig; and a striking proof of the "Vitality of the Shark," witnessed by the author, Dr. Payne. These Supplements will interest the children in Natural History and three are children in Natural History, and three are to be given during the year. The Magazine opens with a fine frontispice: "We Boys," followed by "Anna Albitz," a true story of a heroic little girl. Miss Brown, in her interesting illustrated series, "The Child Toilers of the Boston Streets," gives a graphic account of the little "Ash Pickers." Mrs. W. E. Bryant's School-room Story, is about a baby scholar, "Little Bunch." Mrs. E. P. Groser gives a glimpse of "Child Life in Labrador." Mrs. L. C. Whiton has a lovely Easter poem. Following "True Blue," the Minnesota serial, by Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell, Minnesota serial, by Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell, children in Natural History, and three are to be given during the year. The Magazine Labrador." Mrs. L. C. Whiton has a lovely Easter poem. Following "True Blue," the Minnesota serial, by Mrs. Lucia Chase Bell, comes the star article of the number, "A Child's Calendar," by Caroline Metcatf, with twelve exquisite drawings by Miss Humphtwelve exquisite drawings by Miss Humphrey; and seldom has any magazine given its readers anything so beautiful. "A General Misunderstanding,"— Mr. Talbot's serial, deepens in interest. There is a valuable English Literature paper, by Mrs. Lucy White Lillie, this time relative to Spenser, with a good portrait. There are brief articles and several poems, and three especially spicy, short, illustrated stories, "Tommy's Head," by Rev. J. Vila Blake, "The Countess of Blessington," by Mary N. Prescott, and "How Neelie went to the Golden Wedding," by Ella Farman. The very little folks have a pretty tale about "Baby Bunting;" and there are Parlor Pastimes, Prize Guesswork and Original Music, while the work for 1878 is mapped out for the Society of Wide Awake Helpers, an organization of Wide Awake Helpers, an organization which did a great de al last year for the poor children of Boston. Many tempting prizes are offered, and children everywhere are in-

which did a great deal last year for the poor children of Boston. Many tempting prizes are offered, and children everywhere are invited to become members of the Society. Only \$2.00 a year, free of postage. Edited by Ella Farman. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

St. Nicholas for April. — The stories of foreign life form a leading feature of the number. There is, first, Sara Keables, Hunt's account of "How Kitty was lost in a Turkish Bazaar," in Egypt, illustrated by a frontispiece; then follows "Old Nicolai," a tale of Russian peasant life, with a picture of a snow-storm on the Steppes; next comes "Puck Parker," by Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, with two illustrations by Mr. J. Wells Champney; a story of a little boy's escapt from beleaguered Paris in a balloon with his father and mother; and after these, "The Three Horse Shoes," by David Ker, a tale of how Maurice de Saxe, Marshal of France, under Louis the XV found a Dutch blacksmith as strong as himself. "Easter in Germany," with nine illustrations, deals with

German country customs of the Easter time; and "A Visit to a London Dog-Show," is a description, with several pictures, of an exhibition of canine pets of all sorts, in Alexandra Palace, London. The installment of "Drifted into Port," the serial story for boys, has a striking picture by Sol Eytinge, and describes a deeply interesting incident of school-boy country life in England; and the monthly portion of "Under the Lilacs," Miss Alcott's story, tells about some funny and delightful Sunday experiences of "Ben," and his friends, and displays a fine illustration by Mary Hallock Foote. In a lively short paper, entitled "The Professor," Mr. Clarence Cook relates how a smart boy astonished his brother and sister and the nurse German country customs of the Easter time; tonished his brother and sister and the nurse with some curious scientific experiments. with some curious scientific experiments. Then there are some very funny letters from "Dick Hardin away at School;" a laughable story by Howard Pyle, entitled "Wise Catherine and the Kaboutermanneken," which recites a shrewd girl's adventure with a gnome, and is copiously illustrated by the uthor; and some comical verses, written by Mr. E. T. Corbett, and furnished with droll Mr. E. Mr. E. 1. Corpett, and urmshed with droin pictures by Mr. L. Hopkins, narrating the woes of "Three Wise Women" on land and sea. Besides all this, there are poems, hu-morous and tender, four versified charades by Mr. C. P. Cranch, a comical full-page picture, by M. Woolf; and an attractive talk with girls, under the title, "Always Behind-

A communication from Bedford, with no signature, took the usual course -the waste basket.

#### TOWN WARRANT.



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn in said County,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Wobarn, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet at Lyceum Hall, in said Woburn, on Monday, the first day of April next, at ten of the clock, A. M., to act on the following articles, viz:—

ARTICLE 1.—To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Works extension during the past year, and for expense for putting in water services.

ART. 5.— To see what sun of money the Town will raise for the payment of the Town Debt, or do any.

ART. 6.—To see what sun of money the Town will appropriate for the observance of "Decoration Day," and how the same shall be expended, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 7.—To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer to pay State Aid to families of volunteers, under the direction of the Selectmen.

ART. 8.—To see if the Town will authorize their Tessurer to hire money, under the direction of the Selectmen, to pay Town indebtedness.

ART. 9.—To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer to hire money, under the direction of the Selectmen, in anticipation of taxes to be assessed and collected.

ART. 10.—To see what disposition the Town will make with the money to be received from the County for Dog Liebness.

make with the money to be received from an expert the for Dog Licenses.

ART, 11.—To see if the Town will vote to accept the list of names of persons qualified to serve as Jurors, as revised and submitted by the Selectmen.

ART, 12.—To see if the Town will authorize their Treasurer to refund to James Rogers \$11.50, for traces paid by him in 1872-3, on personal property which he did not possess, or do anything in relation to the same.

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ART. 13.—To see if the Town will authorize their reasurer to refund to Bartholomew McDonough xes paid on land taken by the Town to widen Censert street, pay forsaid land, or do anything in relation

to the same.

ART. 14.—To see what action the Town will take to reduce the expenses of the School Department for the current year, or do anything in relation to the

same.

ART. 15.—To see if the Town will appropriate \$412.00, being the amount unpaid of the award made by the County Commissioners as damages to abuttors on Lexington street, or do anything in relation to the

ume. ART. 16.—To hear and act on the report of the Se-ctmen on laying out James street as a public town

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lectmen on laying out Arlington street as a public town way.

Art. 18.—To see if the Town will change the name of Railroad street to that of Montvale avenue, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 19.—To see if the Town will choose three Commissioners to have charge of the Sinking Fund created to extinguish the debt theured by the introduction of Water, or do anything in relation to the

same.

ART. 20.—To hear and act upon the report of the
Committee to whom was referred the subject of reduction in rate or rates now charged for water to
manufacturers, chosen by the Town December 19th,
1877.

ART. 21.—To see what amount of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the purchase of new hose.

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ART. 22.—To see what amount of money the Town wire raise and appropriate for the enlargement of Highland Hose House, an Green strends and on the angle of Highland Hose House, and Green strends and or of anything in relation to the same.

ART. 23.—To see what amount of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the lowering of Dow's Brook, improvement of the drainage of the Town Meadow, the 'section between Winn and Franklin street, and above said Franklin street to the estate of Joseph Kelley, ordo anything in relation to the same.

ART. 24.—To see what amount of money the Town will raise and appropriate for repairs to the Town Hart. 25.—To see if the Town will transfer the money raised and appropriated for the purchase of land, and building the "Ames School-house" on New Boston street, to the construction of new road from Chemical Works to North Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same.

ART. 26.—To see if the Town will authorize the preparation of a tabulated statement of taxes assessed, paid, unpaid, and abated since 1800, inclusive, for the purpose of determining papers estiment, or do any.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by causing a copy of the same to be published in the Woburn Journal, Woburn Advertiser, and the Weekly Independent, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

In said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warraut, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk,
at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given ander our hands and the seal of the
Town affliad, this fifteenth day of March, A.

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ced, this fifteenth day of Alexander ALPHA E. THOMPSON, THOMAS H. HILL, W. T. GRAMMER, GILMAN F. JONES, HORACE COLLAMORE, L. THOMPSON, JR., JOHN L. MUNROE, S. D. SAMMINGS, JOHN C. MMINGS, Selectmen of Woburn. [L. S.]

A true copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn.

#### SUPPLEMENT exhibit can be shown by any other town in

#### WOBURN JOURNAL.

Woburn, Mass., March 30, 1878.

#### WOBURN WATER WORKS.

The past year has been a very satisfactory one to the water department, if we may judge by the reported financial condition at the close. The net revenue from water taxes was \$15,669, against \$12,757, in 1876, and time when public opinion was so much di-\$9,951 in 1875, showing an annual increase of about three thousand dollars. The esti- ered a dangerous and extravagant experimated net revenue for 1878 is put down at ment. \$18,750. At this rate of increase in less than two years the water works will be entirely self-supporting, and from that time out there will, without doubt, be a surplus revenue, applicable in the first place, to a reduction in the cost of hydrant service, and in the second place to such contributions to the Sinking Fund as may be justified by the amount in hand. It looks now as though such a surplus would, beyond all question, be realized at no very distant day. The rapid reduction in the amount raised by taxation from year to year, for the payment of interest, is under existing circustances, cause for congratulation. The amount raised by direct taxes for the payment of interest on the water debt in 1875, was \$15,000; in 1876 \$12,000; in 1877 \$10,000, while the amount required from that source in 1878 is only \$5,000, showing a reduction in this single item of taxation in four years of \$10,000. When it is taken into consideration that since 1875 the water debt has been increased \$22-500, and that the total debt drawing interest to-day is \$422,500, it will be seen that the water works so far have done as well as could have been expected. In the month of September, the present year, they will have been in operation only five years.

The amount of interest on the entire water debt, raised by direct taxation is not only quite limited in amount, but nearly one-half -\$2,100-of the five thousand dollars appropriated for the purpose, is returned to the treasury of the town in the shape of interest paid into the Sinking Fund, and if we include the different trust funds of the Town, holding water bonds as investments, it is shown that of the five thousand dollars raised from taxes, for payment of interest, more than thirty-five hundred dollars (\$3,540) comes back to the treasury as so much increase in the aggregate of those "trusts." Now as all these trusts actually belong to the Town, the amount paid into each, is by no means lost. It simply comes out of the treasury of the Town at one point and goes back again at another.

It is fortunate in these hard times, when even the lightest taxation is more or less bur-

the Commonwealth where the same system of supply is in operation, or where in proportion to the population, so large an amount has been planted in a similar improvement. When it is considered that this result has been reached in such a short time, during a period of financial and commercial depression, more protracted and more extended than ever before realized, it cannot but be a source of satisfaction to those who advocated such an extensive expenditure, in the introduction of water into the town, at a vided, and the whole movement was consid-

#### Written for the Journal.

#### THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

Individuals as well as a people often make their successes by their failures; hence it is conduct of men both individually and in the aggregate, from time to time, in reference to the development of a better future. I have for one, and what is true of myself, is also true of many others, viewed the Library building in this town as fraught with many errors in its construction. I am not going to call forth maledictions on the committee who have this business in charge. I regard them as three competent, discreet men; but this much should be said. It seems to be constitutional with the American people to spend bequests which are de signed for benevolent ends, with an injudi-cious hand. Money given to the public for such purposes seems to have come easy, and as easily slips away with much less than was expected by the people, or the do-nor, we may presume. So it follows that those having great expectations are often overwhelmed with disappointment. This to the sorrow of many, I believe will prove true of the new Library building, of Woburn. With the bequest of nearly, or quite \$200,-000, not over \$75,000 should have been put into grounds and building. In these times of cheap labor and materials, this ought to been enough to complete a building sufficiently large and artistic to satisfy the advanced culture of the people of Massachusetts. This would have made a saving of about \$25,000 for books and the art gallery, which in my judgment would have made the whole thing more attractive and conduce to a higher culture, and more enjoyment of the people of the town. The present building is no doubt a good one, and by many will be regarded artistic; but with the money expended, does not come up to the standard expected. In the first place it is too low, squatty, to harmonize with its character in other respects. This will be more apparent other respects. when the grounds are graded. If it had been placed six feet higher, the beauty of its proportions would have been augmented, and its sanitary condition improved. should have been less deep by five feet, and the cellar windows in front above ground instead of below, as they now are, or will be when the grounds are graded. The base-ment would therefore be better ventilated, and much more favorable for the preservation of the heating apparatus. This advan-tage though small, should not be overlooked when improvements would be gained in all other respects. These objections were noticed when the foundations were being put even the lightest taxation is more or less burdensome, that our water works have been adopted other than sandstone, brought from productive. We doubt if a more favorable a great distance, that would have satisfied his report for 1877, which is of more than or-

most cultivated people, and at much less expense, and I have no doubt come within the scope of the ideas of the benevolent and artistic donor. It is unfortunate to make an attempt at something grand, an I fail to meet the wishes of the donor by lack of funds to supply the interior in a suitable manner with works of art. Pictures and all works of art have a direct influence in elevating and improving the mind. There is fear that there will be lack of funds to supply the interior with such works of art as the people have reason to expect, on account of too much expense being put into the building. I hope the people of Woburn will not have the mortification to say, as was recently said of the Peabody bequest, left for the city of Baltimore, for nearly the same purpose as the Winn bequest was intended for our own Winn bequest was intended for our own town, that most of the money could now be seen in bricks and mortar, and little left for a library and educational purposes as in-tended. It is mournful to say that I believe a big mistake has been made; yet I have no doubt, the Building Committee have acted with the best intention, and up to their highest convictions of doing the best thing. am the more convinced of this, as I am a they took no advice, except perhaps from their architect, pursuing the even tenor of their own views and ways. There are those their own views and ways. There are those who "have been literally betrayed and sold by architects intent upon erecting monu-ments to their own glory." We believe in the beauty and attractiveness of art, but quite agree with Ruskin that "art is an impertinence, if it be separated from the idea of utility." It should be remembered that no one is exempt from committing error, and it will prove fortunate if those having charge of the Library building are aware of the mistakes already made, that others may be avoided in completing the work already

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Nursery as a book for the nursery, is just the right thing for the right place. The youngest readers, for whom it is published, will be delighted with the April number, which contains fifteen pretty and instructive stories in prose and verse, as well as eighteen illustrations, which cannot fail to please the little ones. We recommend the Nursery to all who are desirous of giving their children a book which children can understand and profit by.

Peterson's Ladies' Magazine continues to support its high standard of excellence as monthly magazine for the household. April number is a very good one; it contains the usual colored panorama of the latest Parisian novelties, and a fair supply of other fashion engravings; a full-sized pattern for cutting ou, a polonaise, an elegant design for a table cover, two first-rate engravings,
-- "Fete Champetre," and "A Lochinvar on Skates:" and ten pieces of poetry, several of Frank Lee Benedict has contributed first two chapters of a serial story "Seeking his Revenge." A Siren's Fate, by Mr. H. P. Costello, well repays time spent in its perusal. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' tale of "The Orphans of Oldham" is still continued. A pretty ballad, "The Wee Bird," by W. Jerdan, Esq., set to music by G. Linley, appears on the first page. A fand of information is contained in the editor's chit-chat column. Some valuable recipes and household instruction complete this cheap and useful magazine.

We have received from Hon. C. L.

The Week.—Boston is expected to take the lead in drawing in our educational exhibit at the Paris Exposition. The Metric Bureau will send their apparatus for teaching the metric system.—There is a young ladies' carving and modelling school at 23 Charch Street. Mrs. J. T. Fields is one of the managers. Many young men having applied, a similar school for them is proposed.—A woman's Professorship in Boston University will be started when the money is subscribed. Miss E. S. Phelps is on the subscription committee.—Charlie Ross' father told his story in Tremont Temple, Tuesday evening. He speaks again on Friday.—The temperature in Boston Sunday non-mas 60°, and at 3 A. M., Monday, only 17°.—The peach crop in Delaware was greatly damaged by the cold.—The Crown Prince of Germany sends dogs to the dog show in Boston worth \$10,000 apiece. The lazy dog who leans his head against the wall to bark, ought to be there.—Mr. Moody held 23 meetings. Of the 3000 singers, about 800 served each day. The New Haven meetings began on Sunday last.—The industries of our State employed more hands in 1877 than in 1875, and the production was greater. Wages were 9½ per cent. less.—A largo number of educators agree that for children under twelve, three hours per day in school is better than six. Mr. Philbrick objects to re-electing teachers annually.—3000 of the Fall River operatives met Monday to urge a reduction of the hours of labor rather than of the wages.—The prompt payment of small billsewill do much to shorten the hard times — Now York State promoses to make and the prompt payment of small billsewill do much to shorten the hard times — Now York State promoses to make and the prompt payment of small billsewill do much to shorten the hard times — Now York State promoses to make the prompt payment of small billsewill do much to shorten the hard times — Now York State promoses to make the prompt payment of small billsewill do much to shorten the hard times — Now York State promoses to make the prompt payment of small billsewill do much reduction of the hours of labor rather than of the wages. —The prompt payment of small billswill do much to shorten the hard times. —New York State proposes to make her canals free to all. —The Indians are becoming hostile. It is said to take a million dollars to kill one Indian. —The New York Six-Penny Savings Bank failed Wednesday. —A \$750,000 fire in Philadelphia at Arch and Fourth Streets. —Great fire on Canal Sund New York: loss \$500,000. —The sometimes the impatient exchanation of a sufference was suffered to the the control of the sum of the most eminent physicians acknowledge it to be the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina and Fourth Streets. —Great fire on Canal Sunday of the most eminent physicians acknowledge it to be the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina and Fourth Streets. —Great fire on Canal Sunday of the most eminent physicians acknowledge it to be the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina and Fourth Streets. —Great fire on Canal Sunday of the most eminent physicians acknowledge it to be the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uterina to only the only care for Faralysis, Liver, Uter, Uter, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, Liver, L transfer of the Life Saving Service from the Treasury Department to that of War is proposed. This would take the service from the hands of experienced shoremen, and give it to sailors who know very little about -Mr. Harris said in the House last week

that the United States have no navy worthy the name. We have seven vessels in the Asiatic squadron, while England has forty. We wish to open a trade with South America, but have only three government vessels there. \$60,000,000 have been spent on the navy since 1869, and there is almost nothing o show for it.——\$14,000,000 was voted the navy last week. —The ten hour law is in ration in the Navy Yards .-- The new dollar" has been counterfeited by an 80c. dollar. The government makes only six cents, while the other fellow makes twenty. -\$500,000 worth of silver from Europe awaits coinage. --- England seems to have ourposely put off agreeing on a third Commissioner in the Fishery awards affair, so as to secure Mr. Delfosse's appointment by the Austrian minister. A Belgian would be likely to favor England .- The Newfoundland Government explain the attack upon the Gloucester fishermen, by saying that fishing is forbidden in the winter and on Sunday. The Americans disregarded both laws .-General opinion favors the payment of the award, just or unjust.——Mary Clemmer says the wives of our Senators are generally superior women, and capable of understanding their husbands' speeches. Their conversation shows it.——Havana people think the Cubans will fight for years.——The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas is in Constantinople. He has dined with the Sultan.—The meeting of the Congress is considered very doubtful. — The Russian diplomatist, Gen. Ignatieff, is in Vienna, apparently to win over Austria by concessions; or at least make her a neutral party in case of war with England. — England's demands as to the Treaty remain unsatisfied. — The London Times fears that the creation of such a great State as the new Bulgaria, will cause future trouble. — Paul Boyton floated in his rubber suit, on the river Tagus, from Toledo, ing of the Congress is considered very doubtful.—The Russian diplomatist, Gen. Igber suit, on the river Tagus, from Toledo, Spain, to Lisbon. He was in the water 18 Burlington, March 28th, 1878. days, and went over 102 falls and rapids, one of them fifty feet high; and the current of For Sale and To Let. of them fifty feet high; and the carriers the river at times ran as rapidly as an express train.—The German Minister at Longue 1975, and the state of the state o don is to receive \$37,000 salary.——England's out-stations at Cape Town, Aden, Singapore, &c., are so unprotected as to be at the mercy of a hostile fleet. So says Sir Garnet Wolseley.—The electric light is turning night into day in the streets of Paris.

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### Mortgagee's Sale.

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Nicholas Fitzgerald, of Whichester, to Martin Hayes, of Boston, and by him assigned to Kendrick Falmer, which mortgage is dated December 2d, 1863, and 1103, Fol. 447, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday the 25th day of April, 1875, at one-half past three o'clock, P. M., for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, a laned singular the premises described in said mortgage, namely:—A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Winchester, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning on Oak street (so-called) at the northeastearly corner of the runs westerly by said Oak street, about two hundred thirty-nine and one-fourth feet to a line coincident with the westerly side of a culvert; thence southerly by land now or late of Michael Fitzgerald, about one-hundred and fifty-one feet to land now or late of Stephen Nichols; thence casterly by said Nichols\* land about two hundred thirty-three and 64-100 feet to land of said Fairfield; thence northerly by said place of beginning, containing and the contained of the contained of the contained of the place of the paid own at time of sale, remainder in ten days, at the office of the Auctioneers.

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[Montvale, 6.02, 6.35, 7.02, 7.35, 8.23, 9.03, 10.17, 11.39, A.M., 1.17, 2.52, 4.02, 5.02, 6.28, 9.32; P.M.

[WOHURN CENTRE, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, 8.20, 9.00, 10.15, 11.35 A.M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.29, 9.30]; P.M.

[Winchester, 6.08, 6.39, 7.08, 7.42, 8.00, 8.28, 9.10, 10.23, 11.33 A.M., 1.23, 1.67, 2.57, 4.09, 5.08, 5.46, 6.33, 9.38] [10.09 P.M.

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652. CHARADE. First, a mountain, Secoud, a vegetable growth; Third, a cordwainer's tool. Whole, a city. Woburn.

653. ENIGMA. I am a light, I am a guide I am a fish, you'll see beside : Behead me, a river will show: Reverse me, animals I am Detested since the world began.

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657. FINAL CHANGE. A plant, of course 'tis green, Change, a bird will be seen. SNIFKINS, JR.

Burlington. NUMERICAL. ENIGMA 7, 2, 3, 1 a fish.

8, 4, 5 an animal. 6, 2, 8, a male name. Whole, a cabbage. Lynn.

PYRAMID. Across: In fidelity; a number; oats a

town in Conn. Down: In NUTMEG; a personal pronoun a river; a male name; a male nickname; prefix; in NUTMEG. Bennington, Vt.

660. WORDS SQUARE. A plant; a measure; a Latin preposition; a female name; an island in the Persian

Woburn. 661.

RHOMBOID. Across: A male name; an island o Denmark; ventilated; a town of Russia. Down: A consonant; a coin; a serpent; a female name; an animal; a female name a fish; two letters; K.

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William Lloyd Garrison is now seventy-four years of age. On the 13th day of enty-four years of age. On the 18th day next October it will be sixty years since he learned the printer's trade in the Newbury-port Herald office, and if he lives until then peasant is detected in the henious crime of people that are moving into these new countries? Not the poor; they have no means to port Herald office, and if he lives until then peasant is detected in the henious crime of people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to take a "case" and set some eating a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to the people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to the people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to the people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to the people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? Not the poor; they have no means to the people that are moving into these new counting a turnip plucked from Farmer B.'s tries? type to celebrate the event.

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BY F. H. LE MARQUAND.

or which they were erected, together with he great good the community derives from hem, are worthy of consideration. The hunane principle upon which they were founded, commends itself especially to the Amerian philanthropist. Instead of sending the old indigent people to the "Union" or worknouse, they are permitted to occupy one of hese neat and well-appointed little cottages, in which they live rent free, and receive provisions and a sum of money weekly. undreds of years it has been a custom mong the charitable in England, to be queath money for the erection of almshouse In nearly every town they are o be found. Those of Woburn were erected nore than a hundred years ago, by John, Duke of Bedford, their perpetuity being secured on His Grace's estate of Birchmore. In 1635, Sir Francis Staunton bequeathed the sum of £40 to be invested for the use of the poor. In 1665 other bequests, amounting to £24 were made, which in the reign of of Woburn are cared for in other ways than the other.

this. In 1610 Beatrice Kay bequeathed £10 vearly, to be distributed in bread to the poor In 1710 John Fountain left £20 per annun or the same purpose. In 1793 William Un lerwood willed £100, the interest to be dis ributed to the poor on the first of January Fo-day these sums represent more than tre-ble the amount left, and when added to many other recent bequests, and with the Duke's yearly gift of one hundred guineas,

make up a very comfortable fund for the poor. Under these circumstances, it is not o be wondered at that there is no "poo farm " in Woburn.

The general condition of the laboring classes cannot be favorably compared with that of the laboring community of this town. There, as here, the shop keepers employ a great many men, who are fairly paid for their ervices. But the average agricultural la orer does not receive more than ten shillings a week, a trifle less than \$3.00, and in some instances, part of this is given in kind, such as cider, flour or potatoes. The women are able to earn a little at home by making lace, or platting straw for the straw plamarkets of the neighboring towns of Luton and Dunstable. In the majority of cases these people live from hand to mouth, having nothing beyond the week's pittance t maintain them. The writer does not allude particularly to Woburn in this matter, for he believes the people of that town suffer less penury than any other town in England; but all through the country, the poor labore who tills the soil, is cared for less than any other class. His house, or cottage, that chec with straw, is not his own; he can be turned out of it at the will of the lord of the manor he has no voice in politics; he is not rich enough to be a qualified voter; he can only work and plod on, until old age and rheumatism lay him low, when the workhouse opens its doors for him, and the world closes n poor "Hodge." Should a laborer po sess the lease of a house, or in any way be come qualified to vote (a rare occurrence) it does not follow that he is at liberty to vote

as his conscience or inclination may dictate In many cases the candidate for Parliament is the owner of the greater part of the town he wishes to represent in the House of Commons; he employs nearly all the labor, either on his farms or in his factories. Just in the West. In La Crosse the market price before the election, he makes it his business, either personally, or through his agent, to 20c. lb.; eggs 10c. doz.; honey in comb .15 inform the peasant voter that he is at liberty | coffee (old Government Java) .35; tea .35 to vote for the rival candidate if he likes, to \$1.00; milk 5c. qt.; sugar A. 10 lbs. for but, in such a case, his services will no \$1.00; granulated, 8lbs. for \$1.00; roast beef longer be required on the farm, and the lease oc., steak, 10; roast pork 10, steak 10; ham of his house will not be renewed on its expiration. This means,—no work, and, if the 9½; chickens, 11, turkeys 12½c. per lb. Here lease is nearly out,—no shelter. He has no choice. Perhaps his employer and landlord is going into Parliament to advocate some cause that will make bread dearer, or to pass fle higher; women's and children, are as a bill which will take away the few civil cheap here as in the East. Notice the difrights he possesses. His soul revolts against such tyranny, and he may determine to vote market values, to a man with a family to against his employer; but the wife and ba- support by day work. bies at home must be cared for, they must
not be forced to endure privation on his account, and so he goes to the polls with an house of four rooms, two sleeping room aching heart, and a feeling that the word two living rooms, pantry, cellar, shed and treedom applied to him is a misnomer. Flags garden land rents for six dollars. A lady is are flying, and bands are playing. The can- considered dressed for church or sociable in didate's lady, who would cover him with the a new calico; and these dresses are worn by mud of her carriage wheels to-morrow, now ladies whose husbands are mill owners, and me other colored ribbon on his breast. He goes to the registering office, but even at the eleventh hour his manliness may assert itself; he may he itate. But he catches his to an Eastern lady it appears strange, ludilord's eye; there is a world of meaning in that glance. He takes up the pen, he signs, the band strikes up, and he marches away to the soul-inspiring strains of "Britons never shall be slaves." The reader will understand that this is not so in every case, but in a great many. Woburn not being represented in Parliament, and being owned by often think much must be sacrified if a home the Duke, whose seat is in the House of in the West is gained.

people of Woburn, and the adjacent towns just got out into the world to travel through and villages are more fortunate in many the West. The culture of the East is want ways, than their neighbors of other counties. | ing here, but none the less appreciated by The Duke, as Lord Lieutenant of the counity, has the appointing of all the justices of German element understand little about it, power, for in some counties men are appointed to this office who are entirely unfiters with open arms. ted for it. "His Worship," is a great dignitry in the rustic's eyes. The most unpopuand emigration West is the

duly arraigned, with the same formality as if chanics who are tired of being slaves to oth the had brained the farmer. The squire hems er men, sell their little property and go and haws, blows his nose, and demands to where land is cheap, and make it all their The visitor to Woburn will not be permitted to leave without seeing the almshouses.

There is nothing imposing about them from the control of in architectural stand-point; but the object to "go up to the house and get a basket of boring farming country went to Dekota last provisions to take home." Lucky peasant! spring, and from all comes favorable re-Had the parson sat under the "blind god-dess" that morning he would have received sippi the cry still goes up—"To the West!" one calendar month" and a new testament. A few years ago a parson justice sentenced thing for a young single or married man A few years ago a parson justice sentenced a poor laborer to imprisonment, for taking a few sticks home. The man had only six few sticks home. The man had only six shillings (\$1.50) a week. With this he had to support a wife and family. Their daily fare was poorer than the swines; the cold was intense, but a fire was a luxury rarely indulged in. The man brought home a few and mothers with their first little one, sell sticks which had been rotting away in his out their household belongings, if necessary, naster's field. For this he was condemned and go into some Western city or town, it

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WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR OLD JOURNAL :- Your weekly visits regation on Sabbath morning to meet the aces of those who are always in their places, o we find the song of poets, and romance of has it been for years, and your form, though on tiptoe at the counter of the book-store, of many changes, your ways remain true and ier dove to many wanderers from home.

nunication from "Citizen," relative to wants f unemployed citizens at home, and inquirng about the expediency of removing to Looking upon the West rom an eastern standpoint is quite different om looking about you in the West. After residence of a year and seven months in ven our dear old birth State and work for living, and here are some of our reasons First in every poor man's reckoning is the cost of living. We say it is one half here hat it is in the East. Rents are cheaper or houses are smaller, and consequently ost less to furnish, with no fear of being ooked down upon by your neighbors, as ev rybody works and talks to get ahead in the West. It is the most common way for amily to move into their new house before ne plastering is done, and finish a little at a ime, meanwhile talking about our new iouse, as though it was a mansion complete n furnishing. All provisions are cheap here 9c., steak, 10; roast pork 10, steak 10; han -slice, 15, whole ham from packing house are a few necessary articles of food, and others are proportionately cheap. Clothing, poots and shoes (men's wear) may be a triference between these prices and your own Vegetine

Vegetine Vegetine steps forward, and with a sweet smile, inquires after "baby," then pins a pink or What a sense of rest would come to many a Vegetine mother with daughters, could she live here Vegetine respected and honored, without the terrible strain of keeping up appearances. At first, Vegetine crous and behind the times; but after inter-Vegetine course with the people, she finds other ladies besides herself, and soon conforms to cus-Vegetine toms gracefully, and, if honest enough to admit it, gratefully. Here are churches and schools, the latter most excellent in system. Vegetine Vegetine Vegetine Lords, the inhabitants are not subjected to the small part of the United States occupied the oppression referred to above; indeed the by New England, it seems as though we had Vegetine Vegetine Vegetine A great deal is conveyed in this but this is endured all over our land, so long

Even here we hear "hard times" cried, Vegetine lar justice of the peace is the "parson justice." To Dekota," "To Kansas" is the tice." Giles or Caleb would rather face the cry, and from terrifory and state come back Vegetine big wig of the Judge of Assize, than the parson, when he has put on the austerity of the new countries, money is needed. There's Vegetine Bench. The appointment of justices is largely conferred upon ministers of the "es-Vegetine tablished church," and it is a singular fact be made of sod, and last for a few years, un-Vegetine that the severest magistrates in England are til crops can be raised. There's stock to those whom the State has also appointed to preach mercy from the pulpit. "Parson's will take a few dollars, for Western farmers

tunately for him, it is the Squire's turn on the Bench that morning. Mr. Peasant is have succumbed to the hard times; the me-

and imprisoned. But it was too much for they do not care for farming, and start busi the people to stand without a murmur. The ness for themselves on ever so small a scale press took the matter up; public meetings and see if they are not more than repaid in a were held, and a petition sent to Her Majesty, who immediately upon ascertaining the facts, instructed Sir George Grey (Home ing-room, and chambers, and live in four or Sec.) to rescind the sentence. A subscription was started, and over £1300 handed to a moment,—you pay rent enough to build a the fortunate unfortunate man. The story cosy cottage house all your own (a thousand George the Third were consolidated, and of the "Dorsetshire laborer," has been read dollars will buy a neat lot and build a small granted to the Duke on the condition that he should found twelve almshouses. The poor miliar on this side of the Atlantic as it is on to land, and a big house if you want by and by. And all the time you are doing this you are living on the best the land affords and enjoying better health than the average at the East. These past two winters in the West have been the most comfortable ever experienced. This winter especially so eagerly anticipated by those, who, from La Crosse has had one day's sleighing, but childhood, have been familiar with your when, we cannot remember-sometime last cheerful face. Silently, with your wrap- Fall. No snow, and the streets dusty as in pings folded closely about you, you enter summer. Occasionally one would get up in our home and unobtrusively keep your place the morning and find an inch of snow, that upon our table among Western companions. by noon would lay the dust of the previous The every day commonplaces,—your record day. The sun has been as warm as a spring are an index to the lives of well-known persons. The familiar advertisements are interesting as recalling the old land marks of trade. The joyful and sorrowful epochs any time of day to drive pigs out of the re met with sympathizing responses in our yard. Here is another Western institution; earts. Like as a pastor looks over his convery disgusting at first to Eastern ideas of propriety; very ludicrous when the neighbors' boys jump on their backs and ride o we find the song of poets, and romance tuthors in their accustomed places. Thus tuthors in their accustomed places. Thus wither they (the pigs) will. But the weathers is called remarkable by "the oldest in the content of the cont he same as when a child we reached for you habitant" (we have him "out West" too). Up in the pineries they cut and cut logs, waiting for snow to draw them to the river, and as no snow came, they made their roads

naltered, and also because you are the car- a mile or more long, run a sprinkler and it would freeze sufficiently to use one day and this was repeated every night. Lumber scarce in the 5th Ward mills, and lots of logs waiting to come, so, "when the logs come down," is equivalent too "when my The 6th of March the maple trees are tas-

eled out, the bees are laden with ho working as busy as in summer. Farmer have sowed their wheat and planted their ootatoes. The 13th. We have made our ettuce bed to-day and the April showers have come just right to keep the seeds from Rose bushes and lilacs are bursting with leaf, and carpets are out, and various are the signs of spring in Western Wisconsin.

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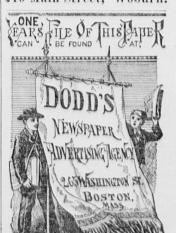
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